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Chicago Daily Tribune

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FINAL

VOLUME CI.—NO. 158 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1942 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1942.—28 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

BRITISH ARMY TURNS ON AXIS!

VOTE TO LIMIT ICKES' CONTROL OF ILLINOIS OIL

Curtailment Is Hit at Senate Quiz.

BY WILLIAM STRAND.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 2.—To alleviate the east coast oil shortage, a senate subcommittee today approved legislation which would limit the power of Petroleum Coördinator Harold L. Ickes to issue arbitrary decrees curtailing Illinois oil production.

Action followed bitter denunciations of Ickes before the committee and charges that a cut in the output of oil from Illinois fields ordered by the petroleum coördinator is partly responsible for the gasoline shortage on the Atlantic seaboard.

Charges were made that Ickes' office is dominated by oil men from Texas, Kansas, and Oklahoma who were termed stooges for the major oil companies in attempts to rule independent producers in Illinois.

Oil Drilling Limited.

Under a so-called conservation order issued by Ickes last December, drilling of new wells in Illinois was limited to one in every 40 acres. Legislation approved by the subcommittee would permit additional wells ranging from one in 5 acres to one in 40 acres, depending upon the depth and the geological formations.

The new limitations on Ickes' power would remain in effect until the east coast shortages have been terminated. The measure is an amendment to the bill, already approved by the house, to construct a 100 million dollar barge canal and pipe line across Florida, regarded in some quarters as the opening wedge in a new drive for construction of the controversial Florida ship canal under the guise of a war emergency.

The subcommittee also approved the bill, which now goes to the senate commerce committee before being brought on the floor for senate action.

Production Sharply Cut.

During the hearings, Allan K. Swann, Evansville, Ind., attorney, told the committee that Illinois production is declining sharply because of the Ickes order.

"About one-third of the famine in oil in the east today is due to the reduction in Illinois production," said Swann, who is general counsel and secretary of the Tri-State Petroleum Association for Defense Coördination, representing producers in Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky. "We say that if we were allowed to drill reasonably in the Illinois basin, in the known producing fields, at appropriate locations, we could increase the production of oil from the state of Illinois and from any of the other three states in that area."

Could Offset Shortage.

Use of materials now in the hands of the producers, which is forbidden under Ickes' order, he continued, would provide an additional 125,000 to 200,000 barrels of oil per day to offset the shortage on the Atlantic seaboard. This amount could be transported to eastern refineries in a week or nine days compared with the 20 days or more required to transport the same amount from the southwest fields.

"We are at war," he concluded. "The people of the east are facing possible discomfiture if not bad health or perhaps disease or disaster this winter without oil. Regardless of any of the fanciful theories about using steel to the best advantage it is necessary to get oil to the east coast and get it there as quickly as possible. There is no place under the sun from which you can do that more quickly than from the state of Illinois."

No New Materials Needed.

Swann emphasized that increased production by drilling additional wells could be accomplished without cost to the government; without use of new materials and without the expenditure of government funds for new pipe lines. Last year, he said, the Illinois reserves were increased by 30 million barrels, in addition to 135 million barrels produced and sold thru the drilling of 2,925 wells.

The figures show that such results may be had by drilling, he explained, now drastically limited by Ickes. He told the committee that a recent survey disclosed that there is now sufficient equipment available to drill 3,000 new wells "without having to fabricate a single ounce of steel."

Testifying before the committee,

[Continued on page 4, column 5.]

The Story of a Citizen and a Little Girl

(Picture on page 10.)

The four daughters of Carl V. Lantz gathered on Father's day [June 21] in his home at 2506 North Clark street and gave him presents betokening their love for him. Lantz, 54 years old and a steady worker at his trade of bookbinding, thanked them and congratulated them for being a credit to him and their mother. Then he kissed them all, picked up his fishing rod, and walked to the Diversey breakwater.

"I will be back by dark," he said.

This little domestic scene was the beginning of the strange train of events that make up the tragedy of Carl Lantz.

Meets Women with Child.

He caught no fish and about 7 p. m., with his rod on his shoulder, he started home. At a tavern at Surf and Clark streets he drank two beers and continued his journey.

Then at Wrightwood avenue and Clark street [as he later explained] he met two women with a pretty little girl about 3 years old. The women stopped Lantz and told him the child was lost. And he, so he later said, volunteered to call the police.

Still clutching the fishing rod, he took the child across Clark street to a drugstore and told the owner, Louis Hodosh, that he wanted to call the police and tell them about a child being lost. Hodosh [he verified this last night] told Lantz, "I wouldn't like to have a squad car drive up to my door; go down the street and you will find a policeman."

After buying the little girl an ice cream cone, Lantz walked to Deming place and Clark street, where he met Leo J. Ryan, 2502 North Clark street, and said to him, "Here is a nickel; go in the tavern there and ask the police to come and get a little girl."

Asks Friend to Watch Them.

Ryan says he met a friend, Hugh McCaulay of 627 Drummond place, and told him to watch the pair, as "there might be something wrong."

As Ryan was making the call a woman emerged from the tavern, walked up to Lantz and said [it's in the police record]: "That man looks like a moron; I am a nurse and I will examine this child." She took the little girl into the tavern. A few minutes later the woman returned and to a crowd which had gathered around Lantz, cried:

"This baby has been abused."

A woman slapped Lantz and two men are reported [not verified by police] to have hit him. When Detectives John Houck and Arthur J. Reed arrived the throng had grown to 150 and the fisherman was being "shoved around."

Lantz, protesting innocence, was locked up in a cell in the Sheffield avenue police station. His family told yesterday they didn't know until June 23 what had become of him; they feared he had drowned.

Find Child Unharmed.

Meanwhile the little girl, Phyllis Gebhardt of 1455 Roscoe street, had been thoroly examined at the County hospital. The doctors said she was unharmed.

Miss Annabelle Lantz last night said that an officer [unidentified] called at the home Tuesday morning and told the family: "Lantz is in the Sheffield avenue lockup and he is a sex moron."

The family put up a $50 cash bond and got him released.

On Friday Lantz was arraigned before Judge N. J. Bonelli on a charge of disorderly conduct. In court were the arresting policemen and the mother of the child. There were no other witnesses. The mother said she had reported the little girl missing a half hour before she was found with Lantz. Judge Bonelli questioned the mother and the policemen, convinced himself that Lantz was innocent, and dismissed the case.

That isn't all the story.

Dies of Pneumonia.

Last Sunday Lantz became ill. It was bronchial pneumonia. He was taken to the Grant hospital. And there he died on Tuesday.

Mrs. May Ring, another of the Lantz daughters, last night said:

"My father died because his heart was broken. Being finger printed and locked up for three days on a false charge—for a man who had never before been arrested—was too much.

"He told me how he got cold in the cell and asked for a blanket and was told there was none for men like him. He told me of waking up from a doze and seeing the eyes of rats on him as they nibbled crusts of bread."

Capt. John Howe of the Sheffield district yesterday began a thoro investigation of the whole case.

Services for Carl V. Lantz will be held at 2 p. m. today in the chapel at 5501 North Ashland avenue.

A CONSOLING THOUGHT FOR THE FUTURE

The great prizes are taken after months of deadly fighting in the line of battle——

——but they are eventually retaken on a dotted line at the end of the war.

Adults to Get Bikes July 9 —if Qualified

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 2.—A general rationing of adult bicycles will start Thursday, July 9, but there aren't many motorists who will be able to replace a flat tired automobile with a two wheeler. Strict requirements to qualify to purchase a bike were made public today by Price Administrator Leon Henderson at the same time he announced this, his seventh ration order.

The first requirement is an easy one, embracing any one engaged in a gainful occupation or in work which contributes to the war effort or to the public welfare. This eliminates housewives, students, and the unemployed.

Available to Messengers.

Others ambitious to pedal will be eliminated by a rule that to obtain a certificate to purchase an applicant must establish before his local ration board that he fits into one of the classifications:

1. He must travel quickly or often to deliver merchandise or messages or in doing other work and be better able to do so by bicycle than by walking or using public transportation facilities; or

2. He has to walk a total of at least three miles in going to and returning from work, using the most convenient public transportation; or

3. He has to spend at least 1½ hours, including walking and waiting time, in getting to and from his job, using public transportation, and be able to cut this time by at least 30 minutes with a bicycle; or

4. His available public transportation facilities must be overcrowded; or

5. He clearly needs a bicycle because of other circumstances.

No Replacements Allowed.

Furthermore, the applicant has to show that he needs a bicycle at least three days a week and that he does not already have one that will serve his needs. Moreover, he must certify that he has not disposed of a serviceable adult bicycle since April 2, 1942, unless he can show that he did not need it at the time he disposed of it.

The number of adult bicycles now in stocks of dealers, distributors, and manufacturers is estimated at 240,000. Sales have been prohibited by the War Production board since April 2. The production of a lightweight war model, the only model that can be made under a WPB edict, is at a rate of 63,500 a month. Sales of children's sizes, no longer made, are restricted only by the limited supplies.

In the first quota, 230,000 bicycles are to be released nationally between July 9 and the end of August Illinois local boards are allotted a total of 12,628 with another 1,310 assigned to the state's reserve. Indiana local boards will share 5,924 plus a 712 reserve; Wisconsin, 3,568 plus 432; Michigan, 16,024 plus 1,943, and Iowa, 2,464 plus 296. County quotas will be allotted by state OPA directors.

Fix New Maximum Price.

An OPA price order fixes the maximum retail price in Chicagoland states at $32.50 at dealers and $29.50 at mail order houses for the new war models. Older models are expected to be controled by these prices.

Employers as well as individuals may apply for bicycle purchase certificates for the transportation of employés, either between their homes and jobs or for service as part of their jobs.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1942.

Sunrise, 5:20. Sunset, 8:30. Moonrise, 12:10 a. m. tomorrow. Venus, Saturn, and Mercury are the morning stars. Mars is the evening star.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Slightly warmer; gentle winds, becoming moderate to fresh.

ILLINOIS: Slightly warmer; scattered thunderstorms northwest in afternoon.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. July 3:

3 a.m.	58	9 a.m.	65	3 p.m.	75†
4 a.m.	58	10 a.m.	68	4 p.m.	77
5 a.m.	56	11 a.m.	70	5 p.m.	78
6 a.m.	†55	Noon	71	6 p.m.	*79
7 a.m.	55	1 p.m.	70	7 p.m.	77
8 a.m.	57	2 p.m.	74	8 p.m.	75

9 p.m.	73	2 a.m.	63
10 p.m.	68	1 a.m.	63
11 p.m.	65	Midn't.	64

*High. †Low. $Unofficial, midnight-2 a. m.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. July 2:

Mean temperature, 66.5; normal, 72; July deficiency, 5 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 574. Precipitation, none; July deficiency, .21 of an inch; deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.91 inches. Relative humidity at 7:30 a. m., 78 per cent; at 1:30 p. m., 74; at 7:30 p. m., 32.

[Official weather report on page 10.]

OAK PARK REALTY BROKER SHOT TO DEATH IN HOLDUP

Jefferson Thomas Omara, 53 years old, Chicago and Oak Park real estate broker, was shot to death last night by one of two gunmen who attempted to rob him and his wife, Berdina, as they were leaving the garage connected with their apartment at 231 Clinton avenue, Oak Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Omara, said Police Lieut. Harry Wilson, had put their car away and were walking in a driveway between their apartment building and the one adjoining, when the robbers confronted them. One man shouted, "This is a stickup!" Mrs. Omara screamed and one of the gunman instantly fire three shots.

One of the shots struck Omara in the jaw, the second in the chest. He was pronounced dead in Oak Park hospital.

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Sugar Ration Rise Justified, Experts Say

Washington, D. C., July 2 [Special].—A substantial increase in the amount of sugar rationed to individuals is justified for the remainder of this year, figures furnished the Office of Price Administration by representatives of other governmental departments and of the sugar industry disclosed today.

The statement was based on supplies already on hand and those practically assured to the country thru the coming six months. Stocks on hand July 1 totaled more than 1,600,000 short tons, compared with an average peacetime July 1 stock of about 1,700,000 tons for the last eight years.

Supply Exceeds Ration.

It was estimated that the nation will have available for distribution to consumers in the next six months a total of close to 3,500,000 tons from supplies of sugar to be drawn from all sources, including imports, beet sugar supplies, and the continental cane crop. OPA's current rationing program calls for distribution of slightly more than 2,600,000 tons in the next six months.

Discounting probable risks to shipping in deliveries from Cuba and Puerto Rico, officials here have told OPA there are assurances that at least 1,700,000 tons of sugar can be brought in during that period. Federal officials have warned that to import less than 1,500,000 tons would bring serious economic repercussions in both Cuba and Puerto Rico.

Imports Near Normal.

Despite U-boat activity and demands of military services for vessels enough cargo carriers were available in April, May, and June to bring in 250,000 tons a month—a total which ranks alongside normal seasonal imports, according to trade representatives.

Unless rationing allowances on sugar are liberalized, OPA has been advised, this government will be using money for the purchase of sugar stocks in Cuba and elsewhere and letting go to waste sugar which can easily be transported.

All estimates of supplies expected to be available are based on consumer needs, amounts required for army, navy, and lend-lease purposes having been deducted before consumer requirements were considered.

32 Evacuated from Town in Canada Razed by Fire

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., July 2 [Canadian Press].—The 32 residents of Anyox, onetime prosperous mining town, were evacuated safely by boat today after a forest fire swept out of control and burned every building.

TRAP 20 U-BOAT SPIES IN CANAL ZONE 'THRILLER'

Charge Ring Fueled Axis Raiders.

BY CLAY GOWRAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Map on page 4.)

CARIBBEAN DEFENSE COMMAND HEADQUARTERS, Canal Zone, July 2.—In a statement as dramatic and thrilling as a mystery novel, Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews of the Caribbean defense command today revealed the capture of 20 persons believed to be members of a spy ring refueling axis submarines and providing them with vital information regarding United States shipping in the Caribbean.

Lieut. Gen. F. M. Andrews.

Nineteen were rounded up in a trap in Belize, British Honduras. The twentieth—a trusted employé of the labor recruiting office for the Panama canal—was seized a few days earlier in the Canal Zone.

The leader of the ring, according to the army, was George Gough, a British citizen who was a shipping executive in Belize. Gough is so important there he is known as the "king of Belize."

Coöperate with British.

The roundup is the result of an investigation carried on since March by the army and navy air forces and the British intelligence in Belize, all working hand in hand. On June 22 the trap was sprung in Belize, netting 18 persons. Gough escaped the first trap, but was captured a few days later aboard a schooner which was stopped by navy planes.

Long before March the submarines were suspected of getting aid somewhere along the Central American coast above Panama.

Then in March an army patrol plane scouting the northern coast of Central America reported a mystery auxiliary schooner with a deck load of oil drums speeding thru the Caribbean. The schooner was later identified as the La Plata, owned by Gough and with the home port of Belize. The La Plata's movements were watched closely.

Seize 37 Passengers.

Early in April intelligence agents reported the boat would sail from Cristobal, Canal Zone, to Belize on its last journey contemplated for a long time. On the eve of sailing authorities boarded her in Cristobal harbor and arrested 37 of the 120 passengers.

From one British Honduran passenger were taken two sets of plans of vital installations of the naval air station at Coco Solo, at the Atlantic end of the canal. Other things found on other passengers were not revealed by the army, and how many are still in custody is also a secret.

The next link in the chain led to a Panama night club which army and navy personnel are not permitted to visit. Intelligence agents learned that civilian laborers on canal and army and navy installations were welcomed at the club and entertained by voluptuous hostesses. The agents found that the laborers were pumped for information by the hostesses, who turned the information over to the proprietor.

Following this chain of information, the agents found it pointed to Belize,

[Continued on page 4, column 3.]

BRIEF SUMMARY OF DEVELOPMENTS ON WAR FRONTS

Latest war developments:

The Chinese said they had checked the Japanese columns trying to complete occupation of the Chekiang-Kiangsi railway. They announced that the enemy still was 25 miles from their objective despite attacks from two directions. Loss of two towns in Kiangsi province was acknowledged.

The opening of a new drive by the Germans north of Kharkov, hand to hand fighting in the ruins of Sevastopol and a continuing battle on the Kursk sector, 300 miles south of Moscow, were reported by the Russians. The Germans said their forces had "considerable initial successes" on the southern and central Russian fronts.

British tanks and artillery struck at the rear of the axis army in Egypt in a maneuver to counter an enemy attack on their main positions 60 miles from Alexandria. The Germans said they had broken thru the British line and were pursuing Egypt's defenders.

[Stories on pages 1 and 7.]

British Come to U. S. Rescue in U-Boat War

Washington, D. C., July 2 [Special].—British and Canadian warships were disclosed tonight to have come to the rescue of the United States navy in its fight against the enemy submarines preying on shipping in American coastal waters.

An official statement from the navy department disclosed that corvettes, destroyers and other fully equipped anti-submarine vessels of the two allied nations also were cruising side by side with United States warships on distant high seas in the battle of the Atlantic.

[The navy announced yesterday the sinking of two American and one Brazilian ship in the western Atlantic. Details on page 2.]

Hope to Lessen Sinkings.

The arrival of help to protect coastal shipping raised hopes of experts here that a material lessening of U-boat depredations would be achieved this summer. There has been ample evidence that the submarine menace has occasioned the gravest concern in high quarters of the allied command.

Among important developments in the anti-submarine campaign was the navy's announcement of June 22 that a convoy system had been instituted along the Atlantic seaboard from Maine to Florida based on the conviction that convoys heavily protected by small warships offered the best protection to shipping.

Subs Planting Mines.

Shortly thereafter came the disclosure that enemy subs were planting mines along the eastern coast and that some sinkings from these mines already had occurred.

Then the navy announced that merchant ships were being sunk at a rate of two to four a day even during the period in which the convoys have been operating.

NEXT WEEK—

A Big Color Feature Every Day!

Because of the earth shaking developments in the war areas, the Tribune every day next week will present a back page feature entirely in color, together with color cartoons on page one.

Subjects in addition to the page one cartoons will be a new series of war maps, a dramatic painting, an inspirational cartoon, and a special airplane page—all in color.

MONDAY—A timely war map of Egypt and the near east, showing oil wells and pipe lines and giving vital geographical and political information—page size in full color.

TUESDAY—A war map of the western Mediterranean, northern Africa, Spain, and Gibraltar, the last remaining British stronghold in this area—page size in full color.

Be sure to add these important new maps to your Tribune collection. They show areas not previously featured in the Tribune series.

Don't forget—a big color feature in the Tribune every day starting Monday!

TANKS AND GUNS STRIKE AT REAR OF ENEMY LINE

Counter Foe's Blow at El Alamein.

BY EDWARD KENNEDY.
(Map on page 7.)

CAIRO, Egypt, July 2 (AP).—Reënforced British tanks and artillery struck with full fury late today at the rear of the axis army in a carefully planned maneuver to counter the armored assault of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel upon the main British positions defending Egypt and the middle east.

The inconclusive battle raged into the night. The decision, upon which apparently rests the fate of British and allied power in the eastern Mediterranean, might not come for a day or two.

Picking his favorite time for a fight, Rommel hurled his armored legions upon the British at El Alamein, 60 miles west of Alexandria, when the sun would be full in the allied eyes.

Attack on Right Flank.

At that time the British sent tanks and artillery pounding against his rear by way of his right flank. With this surprise move the enemy, too, was forced to fight with the glare of the sun in his eyes.

Both sides have thrown everything available in the region into the struggle, which is the climax of the axis offensive of the past weeks.

The tremendous importance of the battle was recognized here. The enemy will take Egypt or be destroyed. The allied troops will save Egypt or be destroyed. There is scant chance of either side turning back now.

The reënforcements of both men and material that are reaching the allied lines are beginning to show a marked effect, it was said here.

Rush Up New Guns.

The British are rushing up 25 pound cannon and a new anti-tank six pounder which are hammering away with a great gusto and determination and have proved an excellent deterrent to the German tanks.

The defenders of Egypt repulsed a heavy attack of enemy tanks and truck borne infantry upon El Alamein last night. Axis tanks broke thru at one point but were engaged and hurled back.

Farther south, along the rim of the Qattara salt marshes, allied units took the offensive against the enemy column. The struggle, which had subsided somewhat in the night, began again this morning, with the main blow of the axis coming this afternoon.

Rain Bombs on Nazis.

The RAF announced that the greatest bomber effort ever made in the middle east took place during the last seven nights with American planes lending a hand. Night after night, it said, large numbers of bombs have rained down on Bengazi, Tobruk, and Derna, axis concentration points along the coast, camps, supply dumps in the battle area and objectives in Crete and the Mediterranean area.

Reports from the fighting front were meager, but it appeared that Rommel was throwing his axis forces into decisive attacks in a race against the arrival of allied reënforcements, including additional American tanks and planes.

The arena of the crucial battle was the 40 mile wide strip of desert lying between the impassable Qattara salt marshes and the Mediterranean shore. If the axis can pierce this confinement the allied problem is increased manifold by the fact that the hostile forces may deploy over a large and more hospitable terrain in striking on to Alexandria and the Nile delta. Axis planes raided Alexandria for the third time.

Cairo Is Calm.

A British communique, summing up the early phases of the newly joined battle, reported Rommel's tanks and truck borne infantry were engaged 17 miles west of the southernmost defense in the corridor between Qattara depression and the sea to the north.

Cairo itself, cognizant of the fact that the ancient city is in the line of immediate axis objectives, calmed down when reports from the front gave no reason for increased alarm.

Some civilians have departed from Egypt, but a group of American missionaries and their families canceled plans to go by plane to the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

The Egyptian government tightened police protection over public works, strategic buildings, and tele-

[Continued on page 7, column 4.]

MISSOURI TOWN PROUDLY BACKS ITS BOYS IN WAR

Home Folks Sacrifice to Do Their Part.

[Armchair strategists of the east say the middle west does not know the war is on. Miss Winn has toured small towns in six central states with this charge in mind. In this, the sixth of a series of articles, she tells what she found.]

BY MARCIA WINN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New London, Mo., July 2.—Back before the war came to strip it of its boys, New London had an official population of 1,002. It looks much smaller, for the highway runs quickly thru it, past the century old courthouse with its shuttered bell tower and the new WPA annex, past the abandoned hotel, the three funeral parlors, the tiny postoffice with its lock boxes, and the chatty little telephone exchange.

Corp. Joe Holt.

Yet more people from the countryside come to New London than anywhere else in Ralls county, for it is the county seat, so chosen because it had seven springs. In dry seasons when the wells run low the colored boys from New London's town over the tracks still come to one, the public spring, to fill their barrels and carol their ware, "Wat-uh!" thru the somnolent streets.

Get Along Without Bank.

New London has no bank, but no one seems to mind its absence. Many bank at Hannibal, 10 miles away, in the heart of the Mark Twain country. However, the town has four churches, a movie, and an acre of ground to each house. It also has a wonderful, leisurely amiability and an almost cosmic grasp of every one else's business.

About a month ago excitement here was high. Word had gone around that the Holt boy, Joe, the one who enlisted and now is a corporal at Hickam field, was going to telephone his folks from Hawaii. San Francisco had called on Saturday and asked that Joe's mother, and father, and sister be ready to talk at 4:30 the next afternoon. Joe had specified that they all be there.

Everybody in Town Knows.

Half an hour ahead of time the Holts had come in from their white farmhouse with its frame of mulberry trees to sit and wait in the telephone exchange on the highway. The San Francisco operator warned them of the necessity for guarded tongues in wartime, and they began to talk.

Every one in town now knows how Joe's voice came and went as voices do in foreign broadcasts on the radio. Every one knows what he said to his mother, "Mother, bombs dropped all over me and crippled and killed all my buddies." Every one knows what he said to his father, "I'm calling half way between Mother's day and Father's day so it'll be a present to you both." And every one knows his final remark, "You folks do all you can back there, and we'll keep 'em flyin' here."

Boy Cited for Bravery.

Out at the farm a few miles from town Joe's father, a fragile invalid who rents out his land, now talks with modest pride of his boy. He received a special citation for extraordinary bravery under fire at Pearl Harbor. That yellow satin fringed pillow on the couch, the one with palm trees painted on it and the words, "Aloha, Hawaii, Mother," is from Joe. So is the polished coconut shell scooped out to make an ash tray.

"Yes," said Mr. Holt. "That's what the boy said. 'You folks do everything you can back there, and we'll keep 'em flyin' here.'

"It's going to take a long time," he went on. "A long time. I think we got a pretty big job ahead of us, but——" his voice grew soft and emphatic. "I say there's nothing we can't do to compensate our boys for joining up. Listen, we can do without everything."

Know About Others, Too.

Yes, everybody in town knows about young Joe Holt. Every one knows, too, about Jimmy Jones, whose gay mother, Mrs. Mary E. Jones, runs an undertaking parlor now decorated with pictures of a gaminish yeoman, 3d class. Jimmy is on a submarine chaser, but he first achieved local renown when he was stationed at Great Lakes and was chosen by Ann Rutherford, the actress, as her official escort there.

Jimmy was 23 yesterday and sent his mother 23 cents to put in the birthday box at the Baptist church. "And will you ask them to sing 'The Old Rugged Cross' for me?" he wrote her. Jimmy is a good typist and could have stayed at Great Lakes, his mother says, but he wanted action.

And every one knows about Junior Hall, son of the Frank Halls. He is 20 and somewhere in Alaska, and his mother, New London's telephone operator, will tell every one who evinces interest how her boy sends her $30 each month to invest in war bonds for him.

Send 141 Boys to War.

And the three Hays boys and the two Stout boys, one on the Hornet, and Ann Eliza Allison's two boys, and the two Piper boys, and Smith, the undertaker, who has landed in England, and the colored boy who is in Australia. Every one knows them all—the 141 who have gone from New London and its marketing area.

Conversationally, the town's views on the war are decidedly disparate. Miss Maizie, rocking away in Mrs. Jones' funeral parlor, shook her head furiously and said, "I'm not patriotic a bit. Not a speck. Killin' all our boys off." John Gingry, the mayor, looks up from the manure spreader he is repairing at his garage and says, "Don't think anything. Ask somebody else."

Guilford Harris, editor of the county paper for 60 years and now retired, relaxes under his mighty apricot tree and says, "I think we're practically unanimous now that we're in it, and that we got to do our best to win it."

Quotas Are Oversubscribed.

On the other hand Howard Hayden, the county clerk, whose main duty right now with the squirrel season on is to sell huntin' licenses, tells how the county, a poor county with a total evaluation of $1,000,000, has appropriated $1,000 to take care of office equipment and other necessities for such war activities as sugar rationing; how New London had a $75 Navy relief quota but raised $93, a $125 Red Cross quota but raised $250; how many have plowed up their back yards for Victory gardens; how every county employé has pledged 10 per cent of his salary for war bonds.

The county draft board director strolls in. He announces that the school teacher is leaving to enlist. He says he doesn't know where he is going to get his new quotas in the tiny county already stripped of boys.

"It's a serious war," he says. "I don't know whether the people realize it, but it is. Being on the draft board, I feel for all of them. I hate to send any boy out."

Women Knit Sweaters.

The county treasurer, Mrs. Paul Revere Davis, fervid member of the D. A. R. and the D. A. C. [Daughters of American Colonists], is knitting rapidly on a blue navy scarf in her office two doors away. She is head of the Red Cross and happily recounts the achievements of the women here since Jan. 1:

Sixty-four women's sweaters, 32 men's sweaters, 160 children's sweaters, 24 mufflers, and 2 navy comforters [by the Junior Red Cross].

She thinks almost every one is making some small personal contribution to the war. She cites two instances: the ladies of the Baptist church take turns each week writing a long newsy letter to every New London boy in the services; her husband, a traveling leather salesman home only three days a week, spends those days wandering over the countryside, the letters S-C-R-A-P painted in white on his car, to round up old rubber.

And then, naturally, the county exceeded its May war bond quota. Mrs. Paul Revere Davis nodded her head knowingly and asked the postoffice for exact figures on the June sales—$9,693.75 in bonds, $1,300 in stamps. New London, county seat of a barren Missouri county which brings in less than $170,000 a year in county and state taxes combined, was over the top again.

Nurse Gets 5 to 20 Years for Overdosing of Infant

New York, July 2 (AP).—Irma Twiss, 32 year old nurse, was sentenced today to from 5 to 20 years in prison for administering a drug fatally in an attempt to quiet a 20 hour old baby entrusted to her care at a hospital last Feb. 8. Bronx County Judge Lester W. Patterson accepted her plea of guilty to first degree manslaughter.

ON YOUR VACATION...

Have the Tribune Mailed!

Keep in touch with the world by having the Daily Tribune mailed to you while you are on your vacation. Simply notify the Tribune or your Newspaper Carrier. The Daily Tribune will be mailed anywhere in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan or Wisconsin, 6 days a week for only 50c a month, payable in advance.

Notice to Insurance Policyholders!

If you have a Tribune Insurance Policy for which you are paying 10c a month with subscription, be sure your subscription is continued or insurance will expire.

War? They Know It

(Story in adjoining column.)

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Mrs. Mary E. Jones, a typical resident of New London, Mo. She has a son in the navy.

Mrs. Frank Hall. Her only son is in the army, stationed somewhere in Alaska.

BRITISH HELPING U. S. NAVY FIGHT U-BOAT MENACE

Canadian Warships Also Aid in Atlantic.

The navy department announced yesterday the sinking of three more united nations vessels in the western Atlantic. Two 332 of them were American ships and the third flew the Brazilian flag.

The new attacks raised the unofficial Associated Press tabulation of sinkings in the western Atlantic to 332 since the attack on Pearl Harbor.

This total does not include a Dutch vessel announced by the 8th naval district as having been sunk in the Gulf of Mexico on June 10. In American coastal waters 287 ships have been sunk with loss of 1,723 lives and 1,793 persons reported missing. A total of 9,454 persons were rescued.

SUNK NEAR HOME PORT

AN EAST COAST PORT, July 2 (AP).—A large American cargo ship was torpedoed in broad daylight June 28 off the Atlantic coast and, burning briskly amidships, went to the bottom almost within sight of her home port after sailing thru more than 18,000 miles of submarine infested waters during the last several months.

A nearby vessel rescued the torpedoed ship's entire crew of 50 within a few minutes and landed them at this port two hours later, the navy announced.

Able Bodied Seaman John J. Johnson of Dover, N. J., who was in the crow's nest on the foremast, said he started "to climb out of the nest, but saw that flames had surrounded the bottom of the mast, so that I was trapped. I jumped to one of the wire stays on the mast and slid to the deck of the ship. The long slide burned my hands considerably, but that was a small price to pay."

Seaman Slides from Mast.

Able Bodied Seaman Vincent Shine, Ozone Park, Long Island, N. Y., was trapped on the mainmast. "I couldn't see a thing because of the smoke, but grabbed onto a stay and started to slide," he told naval officers who interviewed the crew. "I came shooting out of the smoke into the midst of my shipmates just aft of the bridge."

Capt. William R. Stewart of Rahway, N. J., said escaping steam added to the general clamor, but added that the crew remained in order until all were ready to abandon ship. A six man navy gun crew did not go into action, as the attacking submarine remained submerged.

BRAZILIAN SHIP LOST

Washington, D. C., July 2 [Special].—The navy announced today that a small Brazilian merchant vessel had been torpedoed off the northern coast of South America.

"It is understood that there were no casualties and that the ship's company has been landed at a West Indian port," the navy said.

It was off the northern coast of South America also that a South American ship was sunk, the department said, giving no details except that there were no casualties and that survivors were brought to a port in the United States.

DUTCH SHIP SUNK; SAVE 94

A Gulf Coast Port, July 2 (AP).—Taking to sea in four lifeboats, all 94 passengers and crew members of a medium size Dutch vessel were believed safe, after the sinking of their ship in the Gulf of Mexico June 10, the 8th naval district announced today.

One torpedo struck on the starboard side. The ship took a decided list and was ordered abandoned. The torpedo's wake had been seen by lookouts, but the ship was unable to dodge it.

The 27 passengers and 67 crew members took to four lifeboats which became separated during the night. One sailed to a Mexican port, and its occupants brought by plane to a gulf coast city. Two lifeboats were picked up at sea and the other put in at another Mexican port.

Men Wounded in Western Pacific Returned to U. S.

An Eastern Port, July 2 (AP).—A group of wounded United States soldiers, sailors, and marines were returned to this country today from western Pacific battlefronts of the united nations.

SUE TO BAR PIT AS DUMP.

Suit in behalf of 36 property owners to restrain the use of an abandoned clay pit at Oakton street and Dodge avenue, in Evanston, as a refuse dump, was filed in Circuit court yesterday against the Illinois Brick company and the City of Evanston.

Back from Bataan

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

LIEUT. RUTH MARIE STRAUB.

An Eastern Port, July 2 (AP).—An army nurse told today how Japanese dive bombers failed to dampen Yankee humor in the darkest hours of the battle of the Philippines. Telling of the scarcity of food in the last days of Corregidor, Second Lieut. Ruth Marie Straub of Milwaukee, Wis., who returned recently with nine other army nurses, said:

"We all ate mule meat and we were all glad to get it. One night when a soldier was eating dinner his buddy hollered 'Whoa,' and the meat stopped in his throat."

A favorite song of both nurses and men after dinner, she said, was "The old gray mare, she ain't what she used to be."

Lieut. Straub, who attended North Division High school in Milwaukee and was graduated from the Mount Sinai nursing home there, has been an army nurse for five and one-half years and served both at Bataan and Corregidor. She left Corregidor 48 hours before the Japanese took the island stronghold.

Besides a shortage of food there was a scarcity of medicines in the Philippines, particularly quinine, she said. She added that there are still many army nurses in the islands.

FENCE OF SMALL BOATS URGED TO CURB AXIS SUBS

Builders Ready to Turn Out 2,000 in Month.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 2.—President Roosevelt and the navy department were urged in a resolution adopted tonight by a convention of small boat builders to authorize construction of thousands of light craft for use in overcoming the submarine menace in American waters.

The delegates, members of the National Boat Builders' association, asserted that 3,000 of the small craft can be built in 30 days at a cost of $4,000 each. The cost of 2,000 would be approximately the same as the cost of one modern destroyer, they said.

Ready in Any Weather.

Spokesmen for the convention said the boats would be about 30 feet long and completely decked over, permitting their use in all kinds of weather.

Each would be armed with two depth charges and a machine gun and operated by a two or three man crew taken from the ranks of fishermen not subject to the draft. The 2,000 costing nearly the same as a destroyer, it was noted, would carry 100 times as many depth charges and cover many times the patrol area of the larger warship.

On Duty Three Miles Apart.

With these craft spaced every three miles along the 6,000 miles of Atlantic coast line, the convention envisioned a "picket fence" 40 or 50 miles at sea thru which submarines could not pass. This was seen as a companion proposal to the suggestion of Sen. Wayland Brooks [R., Ill.], who has urged utilization of civilian pilots and planes to form a protective "umbrella" over coastal shipping.

SHIPPING WARNED OF DANGER ZONE ON ALASKA COAST

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, July 2 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Simon D. Buckner Jr., commanding the Alaska defense forces, today proclaimed all Alaska coastal waters westward from Cape St. Elias, extending 20 miles offshore, as a "mobile zone dangerous to navigation." Vessels were warned to enter only under navy direction. The area extends from longitude 144 degrees west and includes all islands within the 20 mile limit. The southeastern Alaska area is not affected.

Canada Issues Warning.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 2 (AP).—Warning that mines may be adrift in Canada's Pacific coastal waters was issued today by Commodore J. W. R. Beech, R. C. N., commanding officer, Pacific coast. A similar warning has been issued by the 13th United States naval district headquarters at Seattle, Wash., which said mines might be adrift off the Washington and Oregon coasts.

IN A WAY
we envy folks who've never eaten Cold Fresh Salmon ... at HENRICI'S

... envy them even their *first glimpse* of such a *famous* dish.

The waitress brings it proudly in and sets it there before you ... a generous piece of *fresh* pink salmon ... *cold* as the Columbia River and nestled *deep* under *unbelievable* mayonnaise.

You take a tentative, *testing* bite (we envy you that first *bite*, too) ... firm, flaky salmon ... and a dab of that mayonnaise ... and *then* your testing's *done* ... you *eat* ... and *eat* ... and pretty soon, *TOO* soon, there isn't any more ... and you're a veteran ... and *you* can envy *other* folks *their* first glimpse and bite ...

!!! of Cold Fresh Salmon ! ! ! at HENRICI'S.

HENRICI'S
CHICAGO'S MOST FAMOUS RESTAURANT
on Randolph between Clark and Dearborn and in the Merchandise Mart

TWO YANKS HELD CAPTIVE ON SUB, THEN SET ADRIFT

Survivors of Ship Sinking Rescued by Brazilians.

SANTOS, Brazil, July 2 (AP).—The dramatic imprisonment of two youthful United States sailors aboard an axis submarine which sank their vessel in the Caribbean was told today by the crew of the Brazilian tanker Santa Maria, which arrived here with the rescued youths.

The Nazis cast the two Americans adrift in a rubber raft after three days. The youths are Raymond Smithson, 24 years old, and Cornelius Francis Connor, 19, members of the crew of the United States tanker M. F. Elliott, which was sunk June 3 between Curacao and St. Lucia, British West Indies.

35 Got Into Lifeboats.

The Americans said that 35 members of the tanker's crew piled into lifeboats, while they themselves got off on a life raft in which they drifted for several days, losing contact with their mates. A submarine approached as they were thus drifting, took them aboard, and held them as prisoners. Some members of the crew spoke English well, the Americans reported.

After three days on the submarine, the two were released and on June 9 they were sighted by the Brazilian crew.

Mistaken for Sub.

The Americans' adventures were not over, however. The Brazilians aboard the Santa Maria, mistaking the rubber boat for a submarine, attempted to ram it at full speed. The mistake was realized only at the last moment, and the tanker was swerved away just in time. The two Americans were found in the rubber boat in semiconscious condition, without water or food.

The fate of the rest of the American tanker's crew was not known here.

NAVY PILOT TELLS OF FIGHTING JAP ODDS OF 70 TO 1

An Eastern Port, July 2 (AP).—A United States navy flier said today that early in the war American aviators had faced odds of 70 to 1 in the battle for South Pacific skies.

"We were fighting Japanese fliers who outnumbered us 70 to 1 on the west coast of Australia," said Lieut. T. H. Moore, 30 years old, of Eufaula, Ala. "It's no cinch fighting the Japs without enough equipment."

Lieut. Moore, one of a group of naval fliers interviewed, saw action in the Dutch East Indies and commanded a bomber crew over western Australia.

Lieut. John D. Lamade of Williamsport, Pa., paid tribute to the accuracy of Japanese gunnery, adding:

"We can beat hell out of them if we have good equipment. But don't let anybody sell you a bill of goods about Japs not being able to fly or shoot. What I mean to say is, we're good, but the Japs aren't bad."

He said he had been transferred from the U. S. S. Houston a week before the vessel was sunk.

ALLIED BOMBERS BLAST JAP BASE ON TIMOR ISLAND

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, July 3 [Friday]—(AP).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters today announced successful allied night attacks on the Japanese held city of Dili, Portuguese Timor, in which several fires were started by direct hits on enemy objectives. All planes returned.

The Japanese radio station and airdromes were the principal objectives in these attacks. This was the only new activity reported, but the daily communique stated that further details of the allied commando-type raid on Salamaua, New Guinea, on the night of June 27 and 28 indicate that enemy casualties were greater than first reported. They were put at 60 originally, with allied casualties at only two injured.

Dutch Mill
OFFERS THE WORLD'S
Most Delicious
ICE CREAM
IN TEMPTING
BUTTER PECAN
BLACK RASPBERRY
• COFFEE • PEPPERMINT • LEMON CUSTARD • OTHER FLAVORS

NEWS SUMMARY

of the Tribune
(And Historical Scrap Book)
Friday, July 3, 1942.

WAR SITUATION.
Summary of day's fighting news is on page 1, column 7.

WASHINGTON.
Ickes' order curtailing Illinois oil blamed for east's shortage. Page 1.
Adults may purchase bicycles July 9—if qualified. Page 1.
Experts tell OPA sugar ration rise is justified. Page 1.
British, Canadians to rescue of navy in U-boat war. Page 1.
U-boats sink two more U. S. ships and one Brazilian. Page 2.
U. S. planes best in sky, American with RAF declares. Page 3.
Three congressmen rip communistic purge campaign. Page 3.
Plan army trial for saboteurs; seek death penalty. Page 4.
Henderson rebuked by congressmen for bungling price fixing job. Page 9.
FCC heads split over proposed radio law changes. Page 10.

FOREIGN.
Trap 20 U-boat spies in Panama "thriller" hunt. Page 1.
Churchill fails to explain Libya rout, say press. Page 6.
Allied air forces have big rôle in Egypt battle. Page 7.

LOCAL.
The story of a citizen and a little girl. Page 1.
Tin can salvage drive will begin here within week. Page 3.
Double parking prevalent on west side, reporter finds. Page 3.
Police probe puzzling slaying of young aviation enthusiast. Page 5.
Ten husbands added to Uncle Sam's war collections. Page 7.
Women's humor popular over air, says feminine comedian. Page 11.
Deaths and obituaries. Page 10.

DOMESTIC.
A Missouri town proudly sends its boys to war. Page 2.
Nazi fugitive's aid is convicted on treason charge. Page 4.
Negro dies in chair for slaying of white farmer. Page 5.
Reporter's wife back, tells German doubts of war outcome. Page 7.

EDITORIALS.
American Command for an American Army; You Can't Take It with You; No Arrests Expected; Be Yourselves, Boys. Page 8.

SPORTS.
Indians beat Sox, 7 to 5; $33,352 for war relief. Page 17.
Yankees defend three game lead in Boston today. Page 17.
Some Chance wins $5,000 Northwestern at Arlington Park. Page 17.
Cubs to play Jefferson barracks today. Page 19.
Tigers score four runs in sixth; beat Browns, 5 to 4. Page 19.
That big muskie hits when fisherman isn't ready for him. Page 20.

FEATURES.
Radio page. Page 11.
Crossword puzzle. Page 6.
The Inquiring Camera Girl. Page 10.
Friend of the Yanks. Page 11.
Food page. Page 12.
Society. Page 13.
Movie Review. Page 13.
Looking at Hollywood. Page 13.
Women in War Work. Page 13.
Front Views and Profiles. Page 13.
White Collar Girl. Page 14.
Day by Day on the Farm. Page 22.

CARTOONS.
Little Orphan Annie, page 12; Smitty, page 12; Gasoline Alley, page 14; Moon Mullins, page 17; Smilin' Jack, page 18; The Gumps, page 19; Winnie Winkle, page 25; Harold Teen, page 26; Dick Tracy, page 27; Terry and the Pirates, page 27.

COMMERCE AND FINANCE.
WPB controls hides to insure leather for armed forces. Page 20.
Business loans off; banks increase government holdings. Page 20.
Nation spends nearly 26 billions for war in 12 months. Page 21.
Use of $5,000 bills shows steep decrease in April. Page 21.
Illinois war plants to keep working on July 4 holiday. Page 21.
War Labor board hearings on "Little Steel" concluded. Page 21.
Downtown airport and superhighways urged to revive loop. Page 21.
War threatens blue chip stocks that defied depression. Page 21.
"War babies" rise fractions to a point in stock market. Page 22.
Senate rejects temporary bill for farm funds. Page 22.
Wheat prices lower on prospect of heavy selling. Page 22.
Want ad index. Page 23.

TORPEDO FIRED AT SWEDISH SHIP; SUB ATTACKED

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 2.—A submarine of unknown nationality attacked the Swedish cargo boat Galeon in the Baltic today and was in turn attacked by a Swedish destroyer. A torpedo was fired at the Galeon but missed and struck the shore. A Swedish destroyer apparently escorting a nearby convoy immediately attacked the submerged U-boat with depth charges. The result is as yet unknown.

Meanwhile the ferry service between Sweden and Denmark was brought to a temporary standstill by mines laid by British planes last night. German gunfire was heard on the Swedish side of the straits and today Swedish and Danish minesweepers were scouting the sea in search of mines.

The Swedish ferryboats, Queen Victoria and King Gustav, which had remained in the German port of Sassnitz because of submarine danger, sneaked back to Trolleborg last night.

ZION RESIDENT TOLD OF SON'S DEATH AT PEARL HARBOR DEC. 7

William Hicks of 2561 Sheridan road, Zion, was notified by the war department yesterday of the death Dec. 7 at Pearl Harbor of his son, Marine Private William Haldeen Waldsmith, 37 years old. The long delay in getting word to Hicks was caused by the fact that the son had changed his name to that of his favorite uncle. Waldsmith, who attended Zion public schools, enlisted two years ago.

William Waldsmith.

FIRE THREATENS FRAME PLANT.

The $50,000 stock of a picture frame manufacturer at 1325 South Cicero avenue was threatened last night by fire that broke out after the workers had left. Damage amounted to about $200.

THE HOME OF HICKEY-FREEMAN CLOTHES IN CHICAGO

Every Monday from now on our store hours will be from 12 noon to 9 P. M.

You

get cool comfort—smart style & long wear at their very best in the world's finest summer suits

Hickey-Freeman
India weight suits, $58
Burma cloth suits, $70
Porostyle suits, $75

6TH FLOOR

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

CHICAGO FLYER DECORATED FOR ISLAND ATTACK

Washington, D. C., July 2 [Special].—Lieut. Wilmer E. Rawie, 27 years old, 5251 Eddy street, Chicago, was among seven officers disclosed by the navy today to have been awarded distinguished flying crosses for heroism in sea and air attacks on Japanese bases on the Marshall and Gilbert Islands, Jan. 31. Rawie was decorated for his work in bombing and strafing an island.

Lieut. W. E. Rawie.

Decorations also were awarded to Lieut. James S. Gray Jr., 28, Wauwatosa, Wis., for similar action in the face of fierce fighter and anti-aircraft opposition, and to Lieut. John J. Van Buren, 27, Mukwonago, Wis., who completed his bombing mission.

Mandel's Will Be Closed All Day Saturday, Independence Day, July 4th

Just 300—at a Midget Price!

California Play Suits

Reduced to $3.79

Lovable California play suit fashions in crisp, never-iron seersucker topped with cute gored skirts. Navy, red, copen, brown; sizes 12-20. Also 100 play suits of soft, easy-to-tub broadcloth, sizes 40 to 44.

Mail Your Order—Call State 1500

California Shop—Third—State

For Cool Hip-Slimming Comfort

Van Raalte Pantie Girdle

Or Girdle $3.50 each

Lightly made of cotton, lastex and wear-almost-forever nylon. Rayon satin front panels will control your wayward tummies. Simply perfect under slacks or summer sheers. Petal Pink or White, 26 to 30 waist.

Mail Your Order—Call State 1500

Van Raalte Shop—3rd—State

MANDEL BROTHERS

TIN CAN SALVAGE DRIVE WILL BEGIN IN CHICAGO SOON

200 Civic Leaders Draft Plans for Campaign.

Housewives of the Chicago area who have been pouring tons of grease and pitching their old rubber doormats and rubber girdles into the war effort are going ahead on another front in a few days. They will begin tossing tin cans at the axis—about 30,000,000 a month.

When the Japs seized Malaya and the Netherland East Indies, they cut off 90 per cent of the United States' supply of tin. But what the Japs forgot about was the next greatest source—the alleys and kitchens of America. It is here that the war production board hopes to salvage enough tin to reclaim eventually 600,000 tons each year.

The tin can drive, now on in other parts of the nation, will begin here within a week. Two hundred civic leaders met yesterday at the Merchants and Manufacturers club in the Merchandise Mart and sketched plans for the local drive.

How Job Will Be Done.

This is the job, as outlined by Leslie C. Merrell, deputy chief of the tin salvage section of the WPB:

1. To gather up 3,375 tons of tin from empty tin cans each month in the Chicago region.

2. To maintain the drive for the duration.

This is how it will be done:

1. Four and a half million people in the Chicago area will be asked to save their tin cans. Janitors and block captain helpers will collect them.

2. The city's garbage trucks will make regular pickups from each neighborhood and will haul the cans to freight depots where they will be shipped to reclaiming plants. In this area they will be reclaimed at a plant in East Chicago.

No Other Source of Supply.

"We have no other source of supply, except our alleys and kitchens, now that the Japs have taken Singapore," Nathaniel J. Leverone, state salvage director, declared yesterday at the planning meeting.

He was followed by Merrell, who said that tin cans from 40 families a month will supply enough tin coating for the bushings and other tin covered metal parts in four bombing planes.

Saving Tin Cans

(Story in adjoining column.)

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Miss Patricia Dunlap demonstrates steps to be taken by housewives in saving tin cans for tin salvage.

FLIES SOARING PLANE 83 MILES; WINS SILVER C

Warm rising air currents of southern Cook county and northern Indiana yesterday wafted George Hall, 26 years old, pilot of a small high performance soaring plane, 83 miles. Taking to the air from Rubinkam airport with a winch tow to 800 feet, he stayed aloft for nearly three hours and traveled to a farmer's pastureland southwest of Rochester, Ind.

The feat won Hall the coveted Silver C button and rating as an expert soaring pilot. He is an instructor with Joseph Steinhauser at the Motorless Flying institute and has been piloting gliders and sailplanes six years. Minimum requirements for the Silver C are 32 miles covered in cross-country flight, soaring to a point 3,200 feet above release altitude, and remaining in the air more than five hours. Hall soared 5 hours 10 minutes and reached a height of 6,500 feet above release point last year, and the flight yesterday fulfilled the cross-country requirements.

Hall filed a flight plan before taking off yesterday for Valparaiso, Ind., but due to haze and flight difficulties went on to Rochester. He is one of four men in the Chicagoland area holding the Silver C rating. The others are Steinhauser, Stanley Corcoran of the Frankfort Sailplane company at Lockport, and Art Hoffman, glider instructor at the Lewis School of Aeronautics, also at Lockport.

Host Serves Turpentine to Swarm of Busy Guests

Ray Fendrich of 4913 South Lamon avenue spent most of last evening trying to rid his bungalow of a swarm of bees which invaded it by way of the chimney. The police suggested an insect exterminator might help. An exterminator turned down the job but suggested spraying the bees with a mixture of gasoline and turpentine. Fendrich tried it but said the results were none too good. "I turpentine 'em and they fall over and I sweep 'em out but more keep coming in," he complained.

EXPLAIN TARIFF MIXUP INVOLVING CANADIAN FORCES

Washington, D. C., July 2 (AP).—The treasury announced today that the only tariff question raised by the passage of Canadian troops into Alaska was whether duty should be paid on goods "consigned to individual members of Canadian forces."

In a "memorandum to the press," the treasury said it had received an inquiry from its Juneau customs office "which asked whether liquor, cigarets and tobacco for sale in an officers' bar could be imported into Alaska from Canada without payment of tax."

The memorandum was issued, the treasury said, because of published reports that efforts were made to collect tariff duties on spare uniforms or equipment.

The Associated Press reported on July 1 that a Canadian force going to Alaska's defense was stopped by a custom's collector who said he had no authority to waive the tariff, but that no serious delay occurred. The story did not specify the type of goods covered by the collector's question.

India's Representatives to War Cabinet Named

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 2.—Following the British government's recent invitation to India to send representatives to the war cabinet and the Pacific council in London, the government of India, it was announced tonight, has nominated Sir Ramaswami Mudaliar and Maharaja Jam Saheb of Nawanagar to those posts. Expansion of the viceroy's council from 12 to 15 members is said here to reflect willingness of the Indians to intensify their war effort. The expansion, it was pointed out, makes possible inclusion in the council of hitherto unrepresented communities such as the Sikhs and the depressed classes.

3 CONGRESSMEN RIP COMMUNISTIC PURGE CAMPAIGN

Two Assail Tactics of PM Publisher.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 2.—Three congressmen arose in the house today to assail communistic efforts to defeat Republican and Democratic members who were antagonistic to war before the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor.

"The real purposes of these communistic organizations," said Rep. Roy O. Woodruff [R., Mich.], "are being disguised under fraudulent and deceptive claims. Publications like New Republica and New Masses and organizations such as the Union for Democratic Action are officered, or staffed, or have their articles written by individuals who opposed the United States getting into the war until Hitler attacked Stalin.

Linked to "Peace" Picketing.

"Some of the officers and writers of this organization and these publications have been revealed as being officers of other organizations which picketed the White House in protest against the United States aiding the enemies of the axis powers.

"Some of the writers of these publications, and some of the officers of the Union for Democratic Action, openly advocated or aided or abetted open advocates of actual sabotage in the production plants which were engaged in the work of American preparedness—until Hitler turned on Stalin."

Rep. William P. Lambertson [R., Kas.] attacked Marshall Field, publisher of the New York tabloid PM, for his attempt to defer Ralph Ingersoll, editor of the New York paper, from the army draft.

Calls Editor a "Rabble Rouser."

"While our boys are being drafted into the service for stations in the remotest parts of this world," he remarked, "and while we are being very tough with any who are in the least remiss or hesitant, it seems that it is a mighty poor time for Marshall Field to use the unlimited purse which a thrifty father provided to help this man Ingersoll evade his duty to his country.

"Far from 'building and sustaining public morale,' as his 'angel,' Marshall Field, puts it, he is one of the most outstanding rabble rousers in the country and constantly uses the kept lady of the New York press to assail any one and everything which impedes its slime-slinging campaign."

Maps Tax on Fortune.

Rep. John E. Rankin [D., Miss.] told the house that he had worked out a plan to tax the Field fortune.

"If we succeed," he said, "I will have been responsible for capturing and turning into the treasury enough money out of this one estate to pay the salary of a member of the house or the senate for more than 4,000 years.

"I note that PM, the uptown edition of the Communist Daily Worker, which is being financed out of the Field fortune, still is attacking me for backing up the Red Cross in isolating the blood now being banked for our wounded soldiers.

"PM seems to be more interested in this proposition, if possible, than it is in having its editor, Ralph Ingersoll, evade the draft."

SENATE APPROVES WANR-WOMEN'S NAVAL RESERVE

Washington, D. C., July 2 [Special].—The senate today passed the bill creating a women's auxiliary naval reserve after Sen. Guy Gillette [D., Ia.], a member of the naval affairs committee, explained that its members would replace regular naval personnel in noncombatant shore posts within the United States.

Sen. Guy Gillette.

The bill is in the form of an amendment to the house measure, and must go back to the house for concurrence.

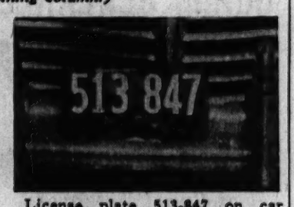
The senate bill includes a provision that women reservists receive civilian rather than military disability compensation and also many limitations and specifications.

The senate bill also specified that women could not command men or go to sea, that top rank would be lieutenant commander, and that reservists would be used to replace only naval personnel, not civil service employés.

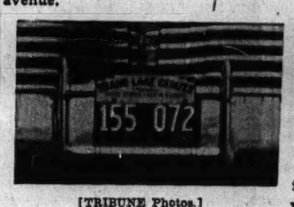
License Plates of Double Parkers

(Story in adjoining column.)

License plate 994-221 on car found double parked at 3442 Roosevelt road. The plates were issued to M. Di Giuro, 818 South Karlov avenue.

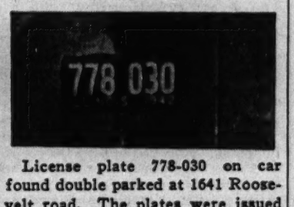


License plate 513-847 on car found double parked at 3010 Roosevelt road. The plates were issued to M. Fischer, 3463 Madison street.



[TRIBUNE Photos.]

License plate 155-072 on car found double parked at 2835 Madison street. The plates were issued to F. J. Shingola, 1844 North avenue.



License plate 778-030 on car found double parked at 1641 Roosevelt road. The plates were issued to R. L. Corbett, 1721 Roosevelt road.

License plate 383-690 on car found double parked at 2543 Madison street. The plates were issued to R. Vestuto, 2252 Campbell park.

DOUBLE PARKING WEST SIDE EVIL, REPORTER FINDS

Many Autos Are Left Near Car Tracks.

Parking automobiles near the middle of the street, within a hair's breadth of the street car tracks, apparently is an old and stubborn custom on the west side.

This was the conclusion drawn by a Tribune reporter who motored west on Roosevelt road to Kedzie avenue and back to the loop on Madison street. Both thorofares showed as much evidence of double parking as the narrow north side streets visited the previous day.

On Madison street, cars were stopped so far from the curbs they appeared to be stalled rather than parked. They seemed to be daring the swiftly moving street cars to scrape off a coat of paint.

Single Parking Permitted.

Capt. David Flynn, traffic division supervisor of the city police, said the evil was particularly rampant on Madison because single parking is permitted on both sides of the street at all times.

The motorists guilty of this offense were examples of the type characterized as thoughtless and therefore dangerous, by Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club, who contends no Chicago street is wide enough to permit cars to be parked double with safety.

Offer Common Excuse.

"I just wanted to run in there for a few minutes," was the common excuse of the offenders. "There was nowhere else around here to park single," was added by some of them, who may have been nearsighted.

A car owned by R. L. Corbett, 1721 Roosevelt road, according to the license plates, was parked double in the 1600 block on Roosevelt road, allowing street cars just enough room to pass and snarling traffic which was attempting to move steadily in the lane in which he was parked.

Another car was parked double and verging on the car tracks in front of a shop at 3010 Roosevelt road. The driver said he just wanted to make a telephone call and there was no place to park along the curb, altho the reporter found a space to park less than 100 feet away. The car's license had been issued to M. Fischer, 3463 Madison street. And so it went.

Council Members Act.

Ald. George D. Kells [28th], chairman of the city council traffic committee, yesterday sent Police Commissioner James P. Allman a letter to which was attached yesterday's story and a recent editorial in THE TRIBUNE describing the widespread evils of double parking.

Ald. Kells also notified Ald. Joseph S. Gillespie [29th], chairman of a subcommittee on parking, to call a meeting of his committee as soon as possible.

Commissioner Allman said he would issue an order directing that the city ordinance banning double parking be more strictly enforced.

HERE'S COUPLE BEATING AXIS ON TWO FRONTS

(Picture on back page.)

A war bond and a plaque were presented yesterday to Mrs. Arlene Brown, 21 years old, 150 North Cuyler avenue, Oak Park, one-half of a team which is beating the axis on the fighting and production fronts. Her husband is Lieut. Paul G. Brown, 25, who is credited with downing three Zeros and a Jap bomber over New Guinea. She works at the Midland Machine Tool Company, 515 West 35th street; machine tools are "the machines that make machines." Employés looked on as President R. W. Glassner handed her the award, saying: "What a team!"

Lieut. Paul G. Brown.

YOUTHS TO LEARN THEIR NUMBERS IN DRAFT JULY 20

Serial and order numbers will be given 18, 19, and 20 year old draft registrants July 20, Col. Louis A. Boening, assistant director of selective service, announced yesterday.

Men of the 18 and 19 year group are not subject to military service but the 20 year olds may expect classification and induction possibly within the next 60 days because local boards are exhausting their supply of 1-A men, he added.

Serial numbers will be assigned by each board according to birth dates and where two or more men have the same birth date listing will be alphabetical.

Men having serial number N-1, the first serial number in the last draft, will receive the order number after the highest already assigned by each board.

POLICE TAGGING OF PARKED CARS RULED ILLEGAL

Proof of Owner's Guilt Is Lacking, Judge Says.

The city ordinance which has permitted policemen to "tag" automobiles for illegal parking during the last 15 months was declared unconstitutional yesterday by Judge John Gutknecht in Traffic court. Judge Gutknecht ruled that the city might not hold an 'automobile owner responsible for a parking violation unless there was proof that the owner committed the offense himself or authorized it. The judge's decision, police said, will mean that illegal parkers must be caught in the act, if the judge's decision is upheld.

The court dismissed six such charges against Gerald H. Crane, an attorney who challenged the charges on constitutional grounds. When Assistant Corporation Counsel Alphonse Cerza asked permission to file briefs, the hearing was continued to Aug. 6 on a motion to vacate the ruling.

Further Tagging Illegal.

Meantime, if the police continue to wire tickets on cars they are committing illegal acts, Judge Gutknecht said later.

"Counsel for the city has cited no law or ordinance that could make a defendant liable for an act of illegal parking where the defendant had not committed it or directed it, save a certain ordinance passed April 3, 1941," ruled the court.

"This ordinance purports to make the owner of a car liable whenever the car is illegally parked. Such an ordinance is completely without basis in law. No power of the state legislature has been vested in the city to enable it to make a defendant liable for a parking violation which he did not commit or authorize."

Says Innocent Have Been Fined.

Judge Gutknecht asserted that numerous innocent motorists had been fined under the ordinance, occasionally because the police made mistakes in checking license numbers.

"I appreciate the seriousness of the traffic problem," he said, "but I recognize we must handle it by legal means."

This was the first time since the ordinance was enacted that such a case had been contested in court.

5 Puerto Rico Nationalists Get 5 Yrs. as Draft Dodgers

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, July 2 (AP).—Five Puerto Rican Nationalist leaders, including the acting president of the party, Julio de Santiago, were sentenced to serve five years in prison today for refusing to register for the draft. All had subscribed to a party agreement not to serve in the United States armed forces.

'Black Phantom' of Bronx Sent to Insane Asylum

New York, July 2 (AP).—Edward Dennis, 22, Negro, the "black phantom" of Bronx Park, who demanded $5,000,000 from Bronx storekeepers and then demanded that the police collect the money for him, was adjudged insane and committed to the Matteawan state hospital today.

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Every Monday from now on our store hours will be from 12 noon to 9 p. m.

Rothley
SLACK SUITS
in new tri-colors
$7.95

A new, longer jacket—a nipped-in waist—with flaring saddle pockets—and the jacket's in two colors with slacks of a contrasting shade. A tremendous value

In beige & brown, red & navy, rose & navy, powder & navy, luggage & brown—others in solid colors with contrasting slacks—sizes 12 to 20—7th floor

Maurice L. Rothschild
State at Jackson

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED—HAR 9000

Manhattan
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as cool as the name implies
$2.50

You probably have great plans for over the Fourth. Make your pleasures greater by the comfort and coolness of these screen weave, snow white shirts. They have style, quality, comfort and value—everything you're looking for

Other Manhattan shirts, $2.25 to $5.50
Manhattan pajamas, $2.25 to $15
Manhattan ties, $1 to $1.50

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

Marshall Field & Company

CAPTAIN MICHAEL FIELDING
famous news analyst
will talk on
"V for Victory"
today at 12 noon

Hear him clarify news reports, explain war strategies. Come this Friday, and every Friday and Tuesday . . . Captain Fielding will answer six guest questions after each talk.

VICTORY CENTER
Ninth Floor

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AND SUBSCRIPTION TO THE DAILY TRIBUNE

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Mail this Coupon to the Chicago Tribune. SEND NO MONEY. Accredited representative will call and collect 25c. Official Carrier will collect monthly thereafter for Insurance and Subscription. Insurance will lapse if subscription is stopped.

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..... Relationship.....
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Applicant's Signature.....
Sign in Own Handwriting

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Form A2735—3-39

SATURDAY HOLIDAYS

Following a proper custom of several years, John A. Colby & Sons will close ALL DAY each Saturday during the month of July and August.

JOHN A. COLBY & SONS
For over 76 years a great name in furniture. Famous for Style, Quality and Value.

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For over the Fourth
Mrs. Snyder's
Candies!

You'll want something good to *eat*, tomorrow . . . in between swims . . . in between nines of golf . . . something to *fill* the picnic basket . . . something to sweeten up your whole holiday clear till *Monday*. TWO pounds of Mrs. Snyder's will DO it, DAD. Get it for *them* and *you* . . . TODAY!

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2 pounds, $1.40
TURN IN YOUR SCRAP RUBBER TO YOUR NEAREST GAS STATION
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16 shops in Chicagoland . . . Tel. Central 3116
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Mandel's Will Be Closed All Day Saturday, Independence Day, July 4th

New 5-Day Underarm Cream
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Just apply new 5-Day Underarm Cream . . . perspiration stops, odor vanishes, instantly. Created for excessive perspirers, so amazingly effective on those who perspire normally. Dainty to use; will not "eat" clothes. Try it.

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MANDEL BROTHERS Toiletries—First—State

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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F. D. R. SETS UP ARMY BOARD TO TRY SABOTEURS

Death Penalty Sought for Eight Nazis.

BY WALTER TROHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 2.—The death penalty will be sought for eight Nazi saboteurs captured last week after they had been landed by enemy submarines, it was learned today as President Roosevelt set up a military commission to conduct their trial.

The trial will begin in Washington next Wednesday. The commission of seven general officers will make its own rules of conduct.

The President provided that vote of at least two-thirds of the commission shall be necessary for any sentence and reserved the right to pass on the judgment.

Denied Access to Courts.

In establishing the commission Mr. Roosevelt acted under a proclamation, signed shortly before he named the trial body, denying access to civil courts to certain enemies in time of war. It was explained that the proclamation withholding the right of trial by jury applies only to enemy aliens entering the country since the

[Associated Press Wirephotos.]

Generals Lewis (left), McCoy, and Winship (right).

outbreak of war to commit hostile acts.

Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, retired, was named commission chairman. The general served on the special commission Mr. Roosevelt named to investigate the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and signed the unanimous report placing the blame upon Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short and Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel.

Other members of the commission are Maj. Gen. Blanton Winship, Maj. Gen. Walter S. Grant, Maj. Gen. Lorenzo D. Gasser, Brig. Gen. Guy V. Henry, Brig. Gen. John T. Kennedy, and Brig. Gen. John T. Lewis.

Biddle Given Rôle.

Attorney General Francis Biddle and Maj. Gen. James A. Ulio, adjutant general of the army, were selected to conduct the prosecution. The President also named the defense counsel, Col. Cassius M. Dowell and Col. Kenneth Royall.

The saboteurs were named as Ernest Peter Burger, George John

[Associated Press Wirephotos.]

Generals Henry (left), Gasser, and Grant (right).

Dasch, Herbert Hans Haupt, Henry Harm Heinck, Edward John Kerling, Herman Otto Neubauer, Richard Quirin, and Werner Thiel.

"The commission shall have the power to and shall, as occasion requires, make such rules for the conduct of the proceedings, consistent with the powers of the military commissions under the articles of war, as it shall deem necessary for a full and fair trial of the matters before it," the President said.

Acts for U. S. Safety.

In the accompanying proclamation denying civil courts to certain enemy aliens, Mr. Roosevelt said that the nation's safety demands that all aliens who enter the country to commit offenses against the government should be tried by the law of war.

By exercise of "the traditional power of the chief executive," he said, he was providing that such enemy aliens come under the jurisdiction of military tribunals and not under civil courts.

CALLS FOR MORE SCRAP RUBBER, FEWER EXCUSES

Washington, D. C., July 2 (AP).—William R. Boyd Jr., chairman of the Petroleum Industry War Council, today urged Americans to "stop looking for excuses and alibis and keep dumping on Uncle Sam's growing stockpile every rubber mat you have."

Answering charges that rubber floor mats are useless as an aid to the war effort, Boyd said:

"Rubber mats may not be useful for retreading a tire or making a tube, but they ought to be useful for making shock absorbers for guns—and they certainly can be used to make various parts for use in airplanes, submarines, tanks, and other pieces of vital military equipment.

"And in the making of articles of a nonmilitary character rubber mats may be the means of releasing better rubber for more vital needs.

"Let's give up every unnecessary rubber article we have to keep our military machine at top efficiency. I make an earnest plea to every American to soberly realize the terrible seriousness of our rubber shortage."

Order Jewish Journalists to Quit Vichy, Nazi Report

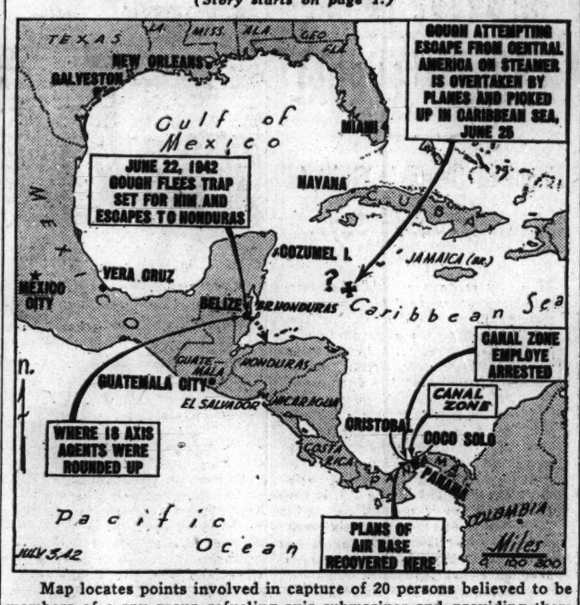
BERLIN, July 2 [from German broadcasts]—(AP).—The Berlin radio broadcast today a DNB news agency dispatch asserting that all French and foreign journalists of Jewish origin had been requested to leave Vichy, France.

YOUTH, 20, FALLS DEAD.

John Rosseco, 20 years old, 10016 Lafayette avenue, fell dead last night, presumably from a heart attack, in a five and ten cent store at 11221 South Michigan avenue.

20 Seized in Caribbean Spy Roundup

(Story starts on page 1.)



Map locates points involved in capture of 20 persons believed to be members of a spy group refueling axis submarines and providing them with information regarding American shipments in the Caribbean. Captions tell incidents in the search for and capture of George Gough, British citizen who was a shipping executive in Belize. The army says Gough was the ringleader.

JULY PASSENGER TIRE QUOTA IS SET HIGHER FOR CHICAGO DISTRICT

The July tire rationing quota for the Chicago metropolitan area, including Cook county and parts of Lake and Du Page counties, provides for an increased allotment of new passenger tires, a reduction in tubes, a cut in truck and bus tires, and an increase of passenger tire retreads, Michael F. Mulcahy, OPA director for the area, said yesterday.

The June and July quotas compared as follows:

	June.	July.
New Passenger, Etc.		
Class 1 tires	*1,493	1,061
Class 2 tires	....	711
Tubes	8,308	9,662
New Truck and Bus—		
Tires	3,503	4,081
Tubes	4,374	4,066
Retreads—		
Passenger	15,084	17,238
Trucks	5,166	3,852

*Class 1, referring to highest and second highest grade and Class 2, to third, fourth, fifth line tires, becomes effective July 15.

Mulcahy said workers in war plants with 100 or more employés which have a car sharing plan certified to a local rationing board would be eligible for Class 2 tires.

DEMANDS FULL REPORTS ON CUTS IN TAXI MILEAGE

The Yellow Cab and Checker Taxicab companies yesterday were directed by Michael F. Mulcahy, Office of Price Administration director for the Chicago metropolitan area, to submit detailed reports on mileage reduction required as a rubber conservation measure. He said he was not content with reports showing percentage decreases.

The reports, sent by Benjamin Samuels of Yellow Cab and Michael Sokol of Checker, indicated that the former company had cut its mileage in June by 10.2 per cent and the latter 6.46 per cent compared with mileage in June, 1941. Smaller percentage cuts were shown for the first five months of this year.

Mulcahy asked the companies to file statements showing total pay and nonpay miles in the corresponding periods, the number of cab stands and their locations, and any other data showing to what extent rubber was being saved. Taxicabs are eligible for retreads under the government's tire rationing rules, but the operators must demonstrate what efforts they have made to reduce rubber wear.

NAVAL OFFICER DECORATED FOR SECRET ACTION

New York, July 2 (AP).—The navy cross was awarded today to Lieut. Comm. Hamilton Wilcox Howe of Albert Lea, Minn., "for meritorious performance of duties during naval operations," the nature of which were kept secret.

Howe was graduated from the naval academy in 1926. He served first on the battleship Arizona, later returning to Annapolis as an instructor. Then he served on the aircraft carrier Lexington and for several years was in the Asiatic squadron aboard the mine sweeper Bittern and the gunboat Tulsa. Recently he served as executive officer aboard the destroyers Reuben James and Buck. It is understood he now has a destroyer command.

Rayburn 'Very Gratified' by Victory of Churchill

Washington, D. C., July 2 (AP).—Speaker Sam Rayburn of the house said today that "in perilous times like these, it is very gratifying" that Prime Minister Churchill "received such an overwhelming expression of confidence" as that voted him by the house of commons. Rep. John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, house Democratic leader, commented that "it would have been a disastrous blow to the welfare of the united nations" if Churchill had not been given such a vote.

800 French Soldiers Reach England from Madagascar

LONDON, July 2 (AP).—Eight hundred French officers and soldiers were reported today to have arrived in Britain from Madagascar with their families and it was believed they would be given an opportunity to join Gen. Charles de Gaulle's "Free French" forces. The group included troops captured by the British in May at Diego Suarez naval base.

TRAP 20 U-BOAT SPIES IN PANAMA 'THRILLER' HUNT

Claim Ring Refueled Axis Raiders.

[Continued from first page.]

just as had all other suspicious circumstances to date.

An army observer—a young officer trained in such work—was sent to Belize, and also the British intelligence there was asked to watch for activity. In early June a Panama canal employé was seized here as the key man at the Panama end of the chain of information.

Meanwhile the army observer and British intelligence officers in Belize were coming closer and closer to the nucleus of the ring, which had resumed its activity.

In the second week of June the hotel room in Belize occupied by the army observer was broken into and ransacked, apparently for codes and other documents. Also a bottle of liquor which he had was poisoned by the intruder.

Friend Is Poisoned.

When he gave a drink later to a British friend, the friend was paralyzed for 24 hours, but has now recovered.

On June 12 Gen. Andrews, flying his own plane, set out on a survey of the axis submarine operating area. The trip took him to Jamaica, Cuba, Cozumel Island off Mexico, Belize, and Guatemala City, Guatemala. Accompanying him was the deputy commander of the Panama canal department, Maj. Gen. William E. Shedd.

At Guatemala City Gen. Andrews called a conference of British and United States intelligence agents, including the observer at Belize. Plans for trapping the ring were made there, he said.

On June 22 the trap was sprung. Eighteen were grabbed in Belize, but Gough evaded capture and fled to Honduras, where he boarded one of his coastwise vessels, the S. S. Laguna, to flee Central America.

Put Prize Crew Aboard.

Naval patrol planes were sent out to find the Laguna. On June 25 it was located in the Caribbean and stopped by naval amphibian planes. Gough was taken off and returned to Belize. A prize crew from the naval plane was put aboard the Laguna. This was the first time in history, according to Gen. Andrews, that a surface vessel was seized by a naval plane.

In his statement Gen. Andrews emphasized that the spy ring may not be completely smashed.

"We must understand that the enemy probably expected us to smash the ring sooner or later and most likely has a preconceived plan to place another echelon of the ring into operation," he said. "Our intelligence agencies will leave no stone unturned in ferreting out evidence of any such activities. We will destroy every agency set up by the enemy before its activities are in use to the fullest advantage."

Gen. Andrews said he could not reveal the identity of 19 of those captured at present or give other details because other arrests are expected.

ILLINOIS GAS TAX DROPS OFF; CUT IN DRIVING BLAMED

Springfield, Ill., July 2 (AP).—The state finance department reported today that a sharp decrease in pleasure driving in Illinois highways was reflected in a reduction of 19.7 per cent in June gasoline tax collections compared with the same month last year.

Finance Director George B. McKibbin said June gasoline tax collections totaled $3,624,913, compared with $4,514,109 collected in June, 1941.

"The state may expect further and sharper reductions in its gasoline tax revenues in the future," McKibbin said.

Collections for the first six months of 1942 totaled $19,502,985, a decrease of 6.9 per cent compared with the corresponding period of 1941.

THREE FUR COATS STOLEN.

Carl Cons, 411 Briar place, head of a music magazine publishing firm, reported to police yesterday that burglars entered his home during the night and took three fur coats valued at $1,450.

Gimbel's
30 W. RANDOLPH
—Special Today—
Fried Sea Scallops Luncheon..... 65¢
Inc. Soup, Dessert & Beverage

HOW U. S. PLANES GUARD SEALANES FROM COSTA RICA

Fly from Advanced Base of Canal Defenses.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

UNITED STATES ARMY AIR BASE IN COSTA RICA, July 2.—From a hidden airdrome on the volcano studded central plateau of this small Central American republic, United States army interceptor aircraft fly hundreds of miles each day on patrols over the Caribbean sea and the Pacific ocean, and over the rugged terrain of Costa Rica and Panama.

These interceptor units are stationed here for two reasons:

As a gesture of good will and protection for Costa Rica, the aggressive little democracy which declared war on the axis powers only a few hours after Pearl Harbor.

And to guard against a long range thrust at the Panama canal, 280 air miles to the east and south. In the event that an axis task force attempts to obtain a land base in Costa Rica from which it could try an end run on the Big Ditch, it will be the job of these interceptor units to spot the attempt, flash the word to Caribbean defense command headquarters at Panama, and then fight until help arrives.

Kansan in Command.

Commanding this Costa Rican outpost of the Panama canal defenses is a reserve officer who was a commercial pilot and civilian conservation corps director. He is Maj. John A. H. Miller of Coffeyville, Kas.

"Three hours in the cockpit of a peashooter on the air patrols is about equal to a couple of rounds with Joe Louis," Maj. Miller explains. "The air is so rough and the fighters fly so fast it's like riding in a tank—at 275 miles an hour."

Nevertheless, assignment to the Costa Rican base is much sought after, and one can readily see why.

Sleep Under Blankets.

At night in Costa Rica you sleep in two blankets instead of a bath of perspiration as in Panama. In the daylight hours the air is bracing, instead of moistly tepid as in Panama.

Add to this the fact that the Costa Rican girls—Spanish descended and pretty—think the arrival of the "North Americanos" was quite the most wonderful thing that ever happened to their country, and one can understand why the Yankees like this friendly little country.

Stationed here as members of the air base force are three Illinois men. They are Sergt. Joseph M. Meserve of Humboldt; Pvt. First Class Fred B. Honn of Potomac, and Pvt. First Class Clarence A. Howell of Paris.

Other soldiers from the midwest include Sergt. Donald D. Davidson of Green Bay, Wis.; Sergt. Dick R. Stockton of Indianapolis, Ind.; Corp. William C. Petite of Dubuque, Ia.; Corp. Irving H. Saas of Racine, Wis., and Pvt. First Class Richard W. Kintzele of Michigan City, Ind.

Mexican Commander Named.

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, July 2 (AP).—Gen. Abelardo Rodriguez, former president of Mexico and known for years as an exponent of the closest collaboration with the United States, has been named commander of Mexico's vital gulf coast defenses, it was announced today. The army general staff said President Avila Camacho had ordered creation of a "military region, Gulf of Mexico," with Gen. Rodriguez in command.

Dowager Duchess Marie's Condition Is Improved

New York, July 2 (AP).—The condition of Dowager Grand Duchess Marie Anne of Luxemburg, who has been critically ill from an abdominal ailment, was reported improved today at Doctors' hospital. The grand duchess, who will be 81 years old July 13, came to the United States two years ago after fleeing from her native land with her daughter, the Grand Duchess Charlotte.

You'll Get a Kick Out of This
BETTER BEER
for Your Holiday—What Froth for the Fourth!

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SAVE RUBBER and STEEL
DRINK
YUSAY PILSEN
DRAFT BEER
AT THE BARS
Use Quarts or Half Gallons in Your Home
Also Sold in 12-oz. Export Bottles
NOTE: Half Gallon Bottles, Only 11½ Inches Tall, Will Fit in YOUR REFRIGERATOR.
AGED IN WOOD
YUSAY PILSEN BEER
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CHICAGO • CRAWFORD 6800

River Scene

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Two Texaco oil barges in the Chicago river yesterday.

The Texaco company, which is now making greater use of the inland waterway as are many other firms, yesterday sent two barges, with oil cargoes, up the Chicago river from Lockport. The barges, numbered Texaco 379 and Texaco 397, were bound for Indiana Harbor, where the oil will be trans-shipped to other lake ports. The barges were drawn by the tug Latin American, commanded by Capt. James Murphy. Texaco officials said these river-lake shipments are made every two days because railroad transportation facilities are overcrowded.

ILLINOIS OIL CURB CITED IN EASTERN SHORTAGE OF GAS

Assail New Restrictions on Wells.

[Continued from first page.]

Sen. Scott W. Lucas [D., Ill.] urged adoption of legislation which be sponsored to liberalize the restrictions on Illinois prroduction. He joined Swann and Rep. Laurence F. Arnold [D., Ill.] in arguing that the plan to increase the state's petroleum is "the quickest and most common sense" way to get oil to the eastern seaboard.

Meanwhile, Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg [R., Mich.] asserted in the senate that the administration already has the power to build oil pipe lines such as that proposed for Florida and needs no new legislation for the projects. In past war emergency measures, he said, congress conferred the power on President Roosevelt to order pipe lines built anywhere in America deemed essential to national defense.

"Congress has done everything it was required to do and it is now a question of administrative action," he declared. "I want to leave the responsibility where congress put it and I want to hold the administrators who asked for the authority and got it, I want to hold them responsible for the net results. I think it is to them rather than to congress that all these arguments respecting an oil shortage should be addressed."

USE 48 TRAILERS, FLEET OF TRUCKS TO HAUL RUBBER

The Standard Oil company yesterday reported to William L. McFetridge, Chicago salvage director, that 48 trailers have been attached to salesmen's cars to facilitate their collecting scrap rubber from almost 1,000 small independent filling stations in this area.

Meanwhile three other major oil companies reported that 140 company trucks are concentrating on scrap piles accumulating in other independent stations.

The Martin Oil company yesterday added 38,000 pounds of old rubber to the local pile and the Salvation Army 6,400 pounds.

NAZI FUGITIVE'S AID IS CONVICTED IN TREASON CASE

Verdict Is First of Kind in Country's History.

Detroit, Mich., July 2 (AP).—Stolid and as devoid of expression as he had remained thru three days of trial, Max Stephan, German-born restaurant owner, tonight heard a jury convict him of the highest crime in the land—treason.

Max Stephan.

Reporting back to a jammed courtroom at 5:35 p. m., the six men and six women jurors brought in their verdict just 83 minutes after receiving the case from Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle.

United States District Attorney John W. Babcock said it was the first conviction for treason in the history of the United States.

12 Overt Acts Cited.

Stephan was accused of 12 overt acts of assistance to a fleeing Nazi prisoner of war, Oberleutnant Hans Peter Krug. These acts—the offering by Stephan, a naturalized citizen, to Krug of food, shelter, money, and entertainment on April 18 and 19—constituted "aid and comfort" in time of war to an enemy of the United States, government counsel contended.

Judge Tuttle said he would pronounce sentence "very shortly" when he had completed his normal procedure of gathering character reports on Stephan from probation officers. The maximum penalty for treason is death; the minimum is five years' imprisonment or $10,000 fine, or both.

In his closing argument, Vern C. Amberson, defense attorney, admitted that the defendant had committed the 12 acts named in his indictment, but insisted that such acts "were granted to Peter Krug as an individual and not to an enemy government."

Instructed to Determine Intent.

Judge Tuttle instructed the jury that it was their task to determine whether it had been Stephan's intent to render aid to "Germany—an enemy of ours" or to "Krug—an individual."

The defense, which did not call a single witness, relied entirely on the argument that Stephan had been intent only on "showing Peter Krug a good time."

Krug himself was the government's most important witness. In the blue uniform of a luftwaffe officer, he took the stand for five hours and told of trips to the defendant's restaurant, to bars, a hotel, and of receiving gifts of money.

Krug testified that he had come to Detroit after escaping from a Bowmanville, Ont., prison camp. From here he went to Chicago, New York, and was captured by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents May 1 in a San Antonio, Tex., hotel.

Marblehead Commander Gets Post in West Indies

Washington, D. C., July 2 [Special].—Rear Adm. Arthur G. Robinson, who brought his battered ship, the light cruiser Marblehead, the long way around the world from the Dutch East Indies to the east coast of the United States, today was appointed senior naval officer in Uruba and Curacao, in the Dutch West Indies. His command involves protection of strategic oil refineries which already have been shelled by German submarines.

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by H. Williamson

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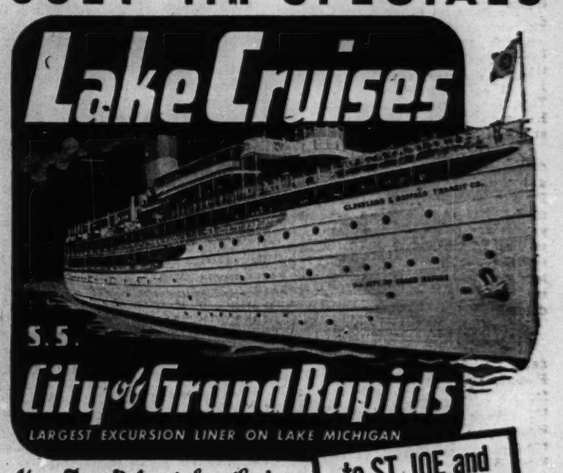
JULY 4th SPECIALS



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THE NEIGHBORS By George Clark

"I gotta get in the navy now, pop. You can't promise the war will be over before the crops are in."

A booklet containing more than 125 of George Clark's cartoons, The Neighbors, is now available. Price, 10 cents; by mail, 13 cents. On sale at the Chicago Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower.

SHERIDAN OPEN A WEEK; SCHOOL MORALE BETTER

29 Trouble Makers Are at New Branch.

BY CHARLES LEAVELLE.

The Sheridan model prison branch of the Illinois State Training School for Boys had been in operation one week last night. As a result morale and discipline among the 650 inmates remaining at the main school near St. Charles has shown marked improvement, according to Russell W. Ballard, managing officer of both institutions.

And the attitude of the 29 incorrigibles who have been transferred to the cells at Sheridan has given him cause for encouragement, Ballard said.

The transfers were made a week ahead of the date originally set because of growing apprehension and unrest. Ballard, who said he has developed a sixth sense for trouble since he took over the institution last Nov. 1, recognized the signs and acted.

Incorrigibles Rounded Up.

Half of the inmates who had been selected for the security unit were rounded up and within 30 minutes were on their way. A second busload followed. When these had gone Ballard assembled the remaining 650 and told them:

"The Sheridan transfers are over. This means the rest of you are safe if you conduct yourselves properly. I think you are entitled to know this."

The Sheridan threat has been hanging over the school's population since last summer when the unit was completed. Some officials believe it has been responsible for troubles that have beset the institution during the winter and spring.

Hopes for Quiet Times.

Now that the transfers have been made, Ballard believes quieter times are head—especially since the troublous influence of the incorrigibles has been removed. Those sent to Sheridan have many similarities in their backgrounds: Unfavorable home conditions, a pronounced feeling of unwantedness, aggressive activities in violation of all rules of human conduct, and a low intelligence.

The average I. Q. [intelligence quotient] of the main school's population is 96. At Sheridan the I. Q. is just above 70—with one exception. This is a youth with a rating of 106. He is handsome, has winning ways, and is hostile and aggressive.

"He and all the rest must learn discipline and learn to yield to it gracefully and without hostility," Ballard said. "This does not mean mere conformity. Many of these youths are clever enough to conform, yet remain basically unchanged. Unless we remake them here and unless our training follows them back into the community we have failed dismally."

Discipline Comes First.

Discipline is uppermost at Sheridan. It is administered by C. E. Phelps, a 6 foot, 230 pounder, who for six years has been in charge of the disciplinary cottage at the main school. Theodore Dombrowski, a veteran in the school, is general supervisor, and Richard Eddy is assistant managing officer.

Sheridan inmates rise at 6 a. m., dress, make their bunks, and mop their cells. The kitchen detail reports for work while the others mop corridors, then stand at cell doors until the breakfast bell rings at 7. At 7:30 they file into the basement, change into work clothes, and begin their outside tasks at 8 a. m.

Their first project at Sheridan is to clear the grounds within the high steel fence, cut down a jungle of weeds, and grade several areas for use as playing and drill fields. At 11:30 a. m. they return to the basement, take showers, and resume their house clothing, then stand at cell doors until the dinner bell rings at noon. There is more housework from 12:30 p. m. until 1, when they return to the basement and again don working clothes.

Supper Bell at 5.

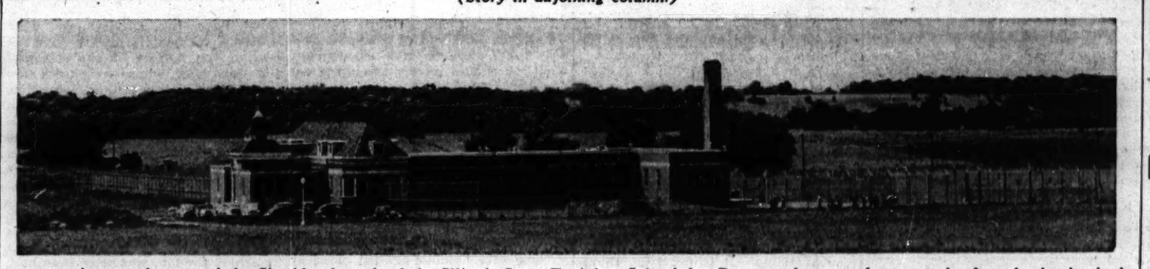
Outside work follows until 4:30. There is another shower and lineup at the cells until the supper bell at 5. From 5:30 to 6 there are indoor chores. From 6 until 8 the inmates have access to the recreation room for table games, music, and reading. At 8 they have their third shower of the day and go to their cells, into which they are locked by bolt action from master controls near the guards' bulletproof turrets at each end of the cell tiers.

Lights remain on until 9 p. m. and during this time the inmates may read the two books and two magazines each is allowed. Ballard said he has observed that in a week reading standards have gone up. The reason: the privacy—which they didn't have at the main school—enables them to read more serious books without fear of being ridiculed.

On Saturday afternoons there is outdoor recreation. Services by a Protestant chaplain and a Catholic priest are held Sunday mornings. Punishment at present is solitary confinement. There have been two offenders and two speedy cures within the week.

Sheridan Branch of State Training School for Boys Houses First Inmates

(Story in adjoining column.)



A general scene of the Sheridan branch of the Illinois State Training School for Boys, made yesterday, a week after the institution's first inmates were received. The view is looking south. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

Dining room scene at the Sheridan branch of the boys' training school. The boys sit three at a table and rotate at each meal so no two sit together often.

COURTNEY CALLS JUDGE WARD TOO EASY IN 32 CASES

Asks Recommendation Be Disregarded.

BY JAMES DOHERTY.

State's Attorney Courtney yesterday announced that he had asked the state parole board to disregard the recommendations of Judge Harold G. Ward in 32 cases. Judge Ward, a former state senator, was a co-sponsor of the parole reform law under which trial judges were given the power to designate a minimum and maximum sentence to be served by the guilty person.

As first proposed to the legislature by Sen. Ward and Rep. Elmer J. Schnackenberg, who is now speaker of the house, the law would have made the judge's designations final. As passed, however, the minimum and maximum terms are merely recommended to the parole board and may be ignored if four of the five members so vote and if the state director of public safety approves their action.

Effective Last July.

The Ward-Schnackenberg bill was passed in 1937 but was vetoed. In 1939 it failed of passage by two votes. In 1941 the plan was changed so that the pronouncements of the judges were not to be final, and it was with this feature of it that Sen. Ward disagreed. The law, known as the Green-Rennick bill, was passed, however, and became effective July 1, 1941.

Since then Sen. Ward has been elected a judge of the Superior court and last fall he was assigned to the Criminal court. Because all sentences imposed under the new law have one year minimums, the parole board has not yet been called upon to act upon any of the recommendations of the judges of Cook county or downstate.

Formal Objections Filed.

State's Attorney Courtney said he had filed formal objections with the parole board in more than 100 instances.

The cases in which Judge Ward was too lenient, in the opinion of the prosecutor, were listed as follows, with the dates of sentences, names of the prisoners, the crimes, the numbers of indictments in brackets, and the recommended terms:

Dec. 10, 1941—Willie Vaughn, burglary [2], 5 to 8 years.
Dec. 31 1941—Alva Perkins, robbery, 5 to 7 years.
Jan. 6, 1942—Clarence Schwarkowski, burglary [5], 2 to 4 years.
Jan. 6, 1942—Clyde Henson, larceny of automobile, 1 to 2 years.
Jan. 27, 1942—William Lindsay, robbery [2], 2 to 3 years.
Feb. 3, 1942—Allen Harmon, robbery, 4 to 5 years.
Feb. 3, 1942—Thomas Harris, robbery [2], 1 to 3 years.
Feb. 5, 1941—Hulbert Jurgenson, larceny of automobile, 1 to 2 years.
Feb. 13, 1942—Carlos Officer, robbery [4], 4 to 5 years.
Feb. 13, 1942—Louis White, robbery [5], 4 to 5 years
Feb. 13, 1942—Albert Springs, robbery [3], 4 to 5 years.
Feb. 13, 1942—Curtis Buck, robbery [4], 4 to 5 years.
Feb. 13, 1942—Louis Pearman, robbery [2], 4 to 5 years.
Feb. 17, 1942—Virgil Price, robbery, 2 to 3 years.
Feb. 19, 1942—Jack Andrews, robbery, 1 to 2 years.
Feb. 26, 1942—Howard Bates, larceny of automobile, 2 to 3 years.
March 10, 1942—Cedric L. Scott, charge not given, 2 to 3 years.
March 12, 1942—Fred B. White, burglary, 8 to 10 years.
March 16, 1942—Alois Foster, larceny of automobile [2], 2 to 3 years.
March 19, 1942—Nathan Hester, robbery, 2 to 4 years.
March 19, 1942—Edgar Morgan, robbery, 2 to 4 years.
March 19, 1942—Solon Wilkerson, robbery, 2 to 4 years.
March 19, 1942—John M. Kane, burglary, 5 to 7 years.
April 2, 1942—Bruno Panavas, robbery, 10 years.
April 2, 1942—Joseph Page, robbery, 3 to 5 years.
April 4, 1942—Henry Morris, robbery, 3 to 5 years.
April 10, 1942—Michael Pankoff, robbery [3], 2 to 4 years.
April 10, 1942—Spiras Dimitralis, robbery [3], 4 to 6 years.
April 1, 1942—John Barich, robbery [2], 2 to 5 years.
April 1, 1942—Anthony Plezbert, robbery [2], 3 to 5 years.
April 16, 1942—Anna Lund, larceny [habitual], 1 to 3 years.
April 29, 1942—John Clinton, larceny [2], 3 to 5 years.

Under the terms of the Ward-Schnackenberg bill Judge Ward could not have been overruled or reversed in any of the above cases, it was explained. But under the Green-Rennick law the parole board may elect to accept Courtney's recommendation and impose longer sentences on any or all of the 32 convicts.

10 MATES ADDED TO COLLECTIONS FOR UNCLE SAM

Get Out of Alimony Row by Enlisting.

BY RITA FITZPATRICK.

Uncle Sam's salvage program now includes discarded iron, rubber, paper—and husbands.

The latter joined the fight for freedom yesterday when 10 men from alimony row in the county jail were released on promises to enlist in the armed forces. Their weary wives agreed to discontinue domestic battles for the duration of the real thing.

Fourteen men were brought before Judge Joseph Sabath in Superior court and Judge Thomas J. Lynch in Circuit court. Only six volunteered to enlist. Ten were brought before Judge Rudolph Desort and four agreed to enlist.

Calls Self Objector.

One prisoner, Alexander Schramm, 58 years old, who twice has languished in alimony row rejected the offer of freedom by fighting on the ground of being a conscientious objector.

James A. Chapman, 40 years old, a bartender, whose wife, Delda, found him after a 10 year separation by recognizing his bathroom baritone in a tavern, decided that he would do his yodeling in the army instead of the county jail.

Stephen Kujawa, 34 years old, a former fireman in the merchant marine for 13 years, will weigh anchor from alimony row today. Over the protest of his wife, Helen, he will enlist in the navy.

Harold William Fox ended the scene in Judge Sabath's courtroom with a last minute decision to join the army.

Judge Lynch released Joseph Patrovsky, 32, a butcher, who had been in alimony row since April, on the condition that he enlist, at the request of Norman Becker, attorney for Mrs. Anna Patrovsky, the prisoner's former wife.

Wants to Be Sure.

The wife of J. C. Repetto, 40, an insurance salesman, didn't share that attitude, but over the protests of her attorneys Repetto will don khaki.

"My client wishes to have her husband, Joseph Michalczwsky, 28, released if he will join the service immediately," Joseph Scanlan, attorney for Mrs. Anne Michalczwsky, told the court, "but we want to be sure he enlists."

"Aw, I already enlisted in the coast guard several days before she had me thrown in the clink," the prisoner interrupted.

Men released for the army by Judge Desort were Harry Przybysz, 29, a steel inspector; Richard Lichtenberg, 25, salesman, and John Ras, 24, a core maker. The navy will gather in Philip Bloom, 50, a machinist.

THREE YOUNG MEN GET 1 TO 10 YEARS IN PRISON FOR ROBBERY ASSAULT

Three young men from Chicago, all orphans with no regular addresses, were sentenced to 1 to 10 year prison terms yesterday by Judge Ralph J. Dady in Waukegan. They had been indicted Tuesday for assault with intent to rob and pleaded guilty yesterday. A fourth member of the gang will stand trial later.

The three are John G. Gustafson, 18 years old; William Webb, 19, and Mark Milsap, 22. Last June 13 they followed a Chicago accountant, Oliver E. Weed, to his home at 1630 Pleasant avenue, Highland Park, and beat him in a robbery attempt. They fled when Weed's wife turned on the porch lights and a police radio alarm resulted in their arrest in Winnetka.

The fourth member, who admitted his complicity to police, but who pleaded not guilty yesterday, is Richard Hansen, 19, who said he lived at 2658 Cortland street.

5 SEIZED IN FLAT ARE IDENTIFIED IN 4 ROBBERIES

Five men arrested in an apartment at 2031 North Wood street were identified last night as participants in robberies of a tavern, food shop, gasoline station, and a home.

They are Anthony Gershak, 18 years old, 2626 North Western avenue; B. P. Smith, 28, owner of the apartment and father of four small children there; Lawrence Vega, 24, 1835 Ogden avenue; Albert Proctor, 26, 2020 Orleans street, and Charles Webb, 21, also of the Wood street apartment. Gershak recently was released from the Illinois Training School for Boys near St. Charles. Frank Daniels, 21, 1608 North Artesian avenue, also taken into custody at the Wood street address, was not identified.

Smith, Vega, and Proctor all had day jobs and turned their hands to robberies at night. Smith, ringleader of the gang, said his wife died about a year ago and he recently brought his children, Arelene, 6; Donald, 5; Beverly, 4, and Carol, 3, from Kentucky. They had been taken care of by Miss Evelyn Fisher, 26, of 1045 Belden avenue. The children were turned over to the juvenile authorities.

Slight Quakes Reported in French Rhone Valley

LONDON, July 2 (AP).—The Swiss radio reported today that minor earthquakes were felt yesterday in the Rhone valley in France.

NEGRO EXECUTED FOR GUN SLAYING OF WHITE FARMER

Dies in Chair, Legal Redress Exhausted.

Richmond, Va., July 2.—Odell Waller, 25 year old Negro whose case attracted national interest and was carried to the United States Supreme court, died in the Virginia electric chair today for the murder nearly two years ago of his employer, Oscar Davis, a white tenant farmer.

After 630 days in death row, Waller was led to the execution chamber at 7:35 a. m. Chicago time. He was pronounced dead 10 minutes later.

Several of the dozen witnesses permitted by law were from Pittsylvania county, where Waller shot and mortally wounded Davis after what the Negro described as a dispute over division of a wheat crop.

Asks Divine Forgiveness.

In a written statement on the eve of his execution, Waller said: "I have asked God to forgive me and I feel He has."

Counsel for Waller contended that an error of his trial counsel was responsible for the failure of appellate courts to intervene, and champions of his cause enlisted the support of prominent individuals thruout the nation.

In Washington, leaders of the Workers' Defense league said they sought in vain last night to obtain an audience with the President in behalf of Waller. A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, later issued a statement saying, "The President and government of the United States have failed us."

Review of Quarrel.

The shooting for which Waller died took place on July 15, 1940, at Gretna, Va. The Negro sharecropper had been working wheat land with Davis, but went to Maryland to take other work, leaving his wife and mother on the Virginia farm and paying a cousin to save his part of the crop.

While Waller was absent, Davis allegedly put the Negro's wife and mother off the land. When Waller returned to claim his share of the wheat, Davis was said to have attempted to withhold it. There was a quarrel and Waller shot Davis to death.

A jury of ten farmers, a business man and a carpenter convicted Waller of first degree murder after deliberating less than an hour following a one day trial in the Circuit court of Pittsylvania county. Waller was sentenced to die on Dec. 27, 1940.

Gov. Colgate Darden granted two reprieves, the last on June 18.

PROBE PUZZLING SLAYING OF BOY AIR ENTHUSIAST

Found Shot in Automobile Off Highway.

An inquest into the bizarre slaying early yesterday of David Martin Staehling, air enthusiast and prospective naval aviation cadet, was continued later in the day to allow police of Homewood and the county to solve a number of puzzling circumstances in the case. The inquest will be resumed July 16.

Staehling, who was 18 years old, was found, shot thru the heart, sitting in his automobile among high weeds far off the Governor's highway near 180th street early yesterday. Passing motorists called the police when they saw the car lights. He was able to mumble "I was shot" while on the way to St. James' hospital in Chicago Heights but was dead on arrival there.

Reports Shooting Intruder.

A short time before, the police had received a call from Murray Williams, owner of the Vincennes sanitarium, 2430 West 183d street, saying he had shot a man he found outside his door. Williams lives in a cottage apart from the sanitarium building, which has 13 patients, all said to be elderly women.

Williams told police he heard a noise outside, and arming himself, went out to investigate. He saw a large man in the grounds, he said, and challenged him. The intruder started toward him and Williams said, "Stop where you are or I'll shoot." When the man continued toward him, Williams, said, he fired once and the man dropped.

In a minute he regained his feet and ran for a car parked 200 yards away on 183d street. Williams watched him climb into it and drive off. Then Williams went inside and phoned for the police.

Await Ballistics Tests.

While it was believed young Staehling was the man Wiliams shot, police were awaiting the results of ballistics tests before they could be sure the bullet that killed the youth came from Williams' gun. How a man shot thru the heart could walk or crawl 200 yards to an auto and drive away, to be found nearly half a mile from the shooting, still alive, was one of the puzzling angles.

Among the witnesses who testified at the first inquest hearing yesterday were Staehling's father, Edwin H., a clerk in the Blue Island store of the Public Service company of northern Illinois, who lives at 179th street and Route 54, a mile from the sanitarium, and Ensign Edwin Staehling, the boy's brother.

The father said he could not understand why the youth was on the sanitarium grounds, unless he had gone there to search for a cat, missing for several days.

Fine Record at School.

The father said David returned home about 11:15 the night before, after spending the day taking examinations and making inquiries preparatory to getting into the navy. Upon returning home, he asked for the family car, saying he was going to talk with a Homewood business man about a 4th of July parade.

At 11:30 he entered a Homewood drugstore and drank a milk shake. He told friends there he would be back soon to go with them to a dance. The shooting in the sanitarium grounds took place at almost exactly midnight.

The boy was graduated in June from Thornton Township High school, where he had a fine record. He was captain of the grand patrol, a member of the hall guards, a member of the Purple X, and a member of the championship basketball team. He also played baseball. He was 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighed about 180 pounds.

Other peculiar features of the case were introduced in testimony by officers, who told the inquest jurors young Staehling muttered, on the way to the hospital, "I was shot in my car somewhere on 181st street." That would be several blocks from the sanitarium.

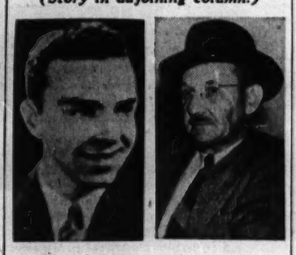
Williams Freed on Bond.

Williams has operated the sanitarium for the last six years and bears a good reputation in the town. Nurses are employed at the institution to care for its elderly patients, but there is no doctor resident there.

Williams was not called to testify at the inquest and was released in $5,000 bond on a technical charge of involuntary manslaughter.

Slaying Case

(Story in adjoining column.)



[TRIBUNE Photos.]

David Martin Staehling, 18 (left), of Homewood, who was found dying in his car far off the road after Murray Williams (right), sanitarium owner, reported to police that he had shot a prowler.

Week Passes; Assailants of Judge Still Unfound

A week ago today Judge David F. Matchett of the Illinois Appellate court was assaulted by four or five men near his home at 6133 Ellis avenue. Capt. Ray Crane of the Woodlawn police yesterday made his routine statement that his men were still working on the case. Asked how many investigators were in the field, Capt. Crane replied: "O, everybody's on this job. But we have no clews." Judge Matchett is 75 years old.

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CHURCHILL FAILS TO EXPLAIN LIBYA ROUT, SAYS PRESS

Two Day Debate and Vote Called Futile.

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 3 [Friday].—Following Prime Minister Churchill's victory in winning a vote of confidence, 475 to 25, in the house of commons yesterday, London newspapers this morning generally adopted the view that the two day debate was wasted because it failed to divulge constructive reasons for the British defeat in Libya.

While Churchill in his speech closing the debate confessed that he was as much surprised by the disaster as the press, public, or parliament, he solemnly warned that the allies are facing the gravest peril since the fall of France in 1940, and insisted that this is no time for criticism of or alterations in his government.

But the press, both favorable and unfavorable to the administration, commented that "somebody blundered" in north Africa and that "we still do not know the answer to the question what happened in Libya?"

Churchill tersely described the nature of the reverse when he said that of 300 tanks that went into battle on June 13, only 30 came out. "I do not know what actually happened in fighting on that day," he frankly admitted.

He said the British went into the battle with much larger resources than those of the enemy and with reenforcements on the way. The fall of Tobruk in a single day he described as a surprise so great he could hardly believe it.

Acknowledges Muddles.

He acknowledged "muddles and mismanagement" had been added to the famous "blood, toil, tears, and sweat" dictum he laid down after Dunkirk.

"We have lost upward of 50,000 men, and by far the larger number of them are prisoners, and in spite of a great deal of organized demolition, large quantities of stores have fallen into the enemy's hands," he said. "We are in the presence of a recession of our hopes and prospects in the east as great as any since the fall of France."

Altho protesting that the optimistic statement that "Egypt would be held," attributed to him in the press by Rep. Sam Rayburn, speaker of the house of representatives in Washington, came "not from my lips," Churchill evoked cheers when he said that after the lecture he had received on making over optimistic predictions, he would still say that "we do not regard the struggle as in any way decided."

"Debate Settled Nothing."

Editorials and lobby commentators reflected closely the trend of the debate. The Daily Herald political correspondent said "the debate has given the administration a clear warning that it cannot look indefinitely for unquestioning support if it fails to produce more convincing evidence to support the claim that we are winning the war."

The Daily Mail contended that the "discussion served a useful purpose, but settled nothing. What the public want to know is the real reason for the reversal of the fair prospects which were officially held out a few weeks ago, and on this vital point Mr. Churchill was not illuminating."

Paper Demands Remedy.

Even the pro-Churchill Daily Telegraph, tho describing the debate as "ill judged and ill timed," insisted that "there has been a failure somewhere," and demanded a remedy for the defects.

The Mirror commented: "We still feel that no adequate explanation was given of the Libyan disaster, no explanation, for example, of the fall of Tobruk. He insists an unfavorable 'atmosphere' was created because 'disaffected sections' of the press or 'voluble' critics in parliament displayed disaffection. But surely it was events; it was the Tobruk muddle and disaster that changed the atmosphere; not the critics, not 'diatribes,' not the 'unbridled freedom of our parliamentary institutions.'"

The Daily Express said: "So two days of debate in parliament takes its place in the formal procedure by which the British meet disaster. It revealed some ignorance of production and strategic issues. Most of that ignorance is inexcusable."

BE REASONABLE! GOEBBELS TELLS F.D.R., CHURCHILL

BERNE, Switzerland, July 2 (AP).—Germany's propaganda minister, Paul Joseph Goebbels, complained today in an article in the German weekly publication Das Reich that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill are not "reasonable" enemies and might, therefore, try a second front.

He assured the people of Germany that "the entrance to Europe is blocked," but said it would be more agreeable if Germany were confronted by "intelligent leadership" whose actions one could foresee with "a certain probability."

Goebbels said Mr. Roosevelt and Churchill were capable of the "greatest foolishness" and no one was in a position to "predict where, when, and how they intend to establish the so-called second front." He said Germany was prepared.

BBC Breaks Parliament Radio Rule; Inquiry Begun

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 2.—The ministry of information censorship department was investigating today a breach in regulations by the British Broadcasting corporation, which in a midnight bulletin disclosed that parliament still was sitting. It has been contrary to censorship rules to tell when debates are continuing. BBC officials said the announcement was made with the permission of censorship authorities, however.

Here Is Prime Minister's Own Statement on the British Army's Defeat in Libya

LONDON, July 2 [AP].—Following is a partial text covering the most important passages of Prime Minister Churchill's speech in the house of commons today.

"This long debate has now reached its final stage. What a remarkable example it has been of the unbridled freedom of our parliamentary institutions in time of war.

"Everything that can be thought of or raked up has been used to weaken confidence in government; has been used to prove that the ministers are incompetent and to weaken their confidence in themselves; to make the army distrust the backing it is getting from the civil power; to make workmen lose confidence in the weapons they are striving so hard to make.

"To represent the government as a set of nonentities over whom the prime minister towers and then to undermine him in his own heart and, if possible, before the eyes of the nation—all this has poured out by cables and radio to all parts of the world to the distress of all our friends and the delight of all our foes.

"I am in favor of this freedom which no other country would use or dare to use in times of mortal peril such as those thru which we are passing, but the story must not end there, and I make now my appeal to the house of commons to make sure that it does not end there.

"Many Receive Grave News."

"Altho I have done my best—my utmost—to prepare a full and considered statement for the house, I must confess I have found it very difficult. Even during the bitter animosity of the diatribe of Mr. Aneurin Bevan, with all its careful and calculated hostility, I have found it very difficult to concentrate my thoughts on this debate and withdraw it from the tremendous and most difficult battle now raging in Egypt.

"At any moment we may receive news of grave importance.

"But Mr. Hore-Belisha, who has just addressed us has devoted a large part of his speech not to this immediate campaign and struggle in Egypt but to the offensive started in Libya nearly eight months ago.

DENIES MISSTATEMENTS

Insists British Met Enemy on Equal Terms

"He has, as did the mover of the vote of censure, accused me of making misstatements in saying that for the first time our men met the Germans on equal terms in matter of modern weapons.

"This offensive was not our failure. Our army took 40,000 prisoners. They drove the enemy back 400 miles. They took a great fortified position on which he had rested so long; they drove into the very edge of Cirenaica and it was only when his tanks had been reduced to 70 or perhaps 80 that by a brilliant tactical resurgence the German general set in motion a series of events which led to a retirement to a point 150 miles more to the west than our offensive had started from.

Highly Creditable Action.

"Ten thousand Germans were captured in that fight. I was not prepared to regard that action as other than highly creditable and highly profitable to the army of the western desert.

"I do not understand why this point should be made now, when in all conscience there are newer and far graver matters that fill our minds. The military misfortunes of the last fortnight in Cirenaica and in Egypt completely transform the situation; not only in this area, but thruout the Mediterranean. We have lost upwards of 50,000 men, and by far the larger number of them are prisoners, and in spite of a great deal of organized demolition, large quantities of stores have fallen into the enemy's hands.

"Rommel has advanced nearly 400 miles thru the desert and is now approaching the fertile valley of the Nile. The evil effect of these events in Turkey, Spain, and Free French Africa has yet to be measured. We are in the presence of a recession of our hopes and prospects in the east as great as any since the fall of France.

"If there is any one who wishes to prophesy disasters to the full and they can paint the picture in darker colors they are free to do so.

TOBRUK A SURPRISE

Unexpected by Cabinet and General Staff

"A painful feature of the fall of Tobruk was its suddenness, with its garrison of 25,000 men in a single day. It was utterly unexpected not only by the public but by the war cabinet and even by the general staffs.

"It was also unexpected by Gen. Auchinleck and the high command of the middle east. On the night before its capture, we received a telegram from Gen. Auchinleck that the garrison was adequate and the defenses in good order, and that 90 days' supplies were available for the troops.

Agreed with Auchinleck.

It was hoped they could hold the very strong frontier positions which had been built by the Germans and made by ourselves from Halfaya pass. Gen. Auchinleck expected to maintain this position until powerful reënforcements would arrive to enable him to launch a counteroffensive. The question whether Tobruk should have been held or not was disputable; it was one of those questions which is easier to decide after the event. Only those on the spot had full knowledge of approaching reënforcements which the enemy had available.

"The decision to hold Tobruk and the disposition made for the purpose was taken by Gen. Auchinleck, but I should like to say we in the war cabinet and our professional advisers thoroly agreed with Gen. Auchinleck beforehand, and altho in tactical matters the commander in chief in any war theater is supreme and his decision is final, we consider that if he was wrong, we were wrong, too, and I am very ready, on behalf of his majesty's government, to take my full share of the responsibility.

"The honorable member for Kidderminister [Wardlaw Milne] asks where the order for the capitulation of Tobruk came from. Did it come from the battle field or from Cairo, or from London, or from Washington?

"What strange world of thought he must live in if he imagines I sent from Washington the order for the capitulation of Tobruk. The decision was taken to the best of my knowledge by the commander of the fortress, and certainly it was most unexpected to the higher command in the middle east.

Expected Longer Struggle.

"When I left this country for the United States on the night of June 17, the feeling which I had and which was fully shared by the chief of the imperial general staff, was that the struggle in the western desert had entered upon a wearing-down phase or long battle of exhaustion similar to that which took place in the autumn, and altho I was disappointed that we had not been able to make a counterstroke after the enemy's first onslaught had been, I will not say repulsed, but rebuffed, and largely broken—that was a situation with which we had no reason to be discontented.

"Our resources were much larger than those of the enemy and so were our approaching reënforcements. This desert warfare proceeds among much confusion and interruption of communications, and it was only gradually that very grievous and disproportionate losses which our armor sustained in the fighting around and south of Knightsbridge became apparent.

CHIDES CORRESPONDENTS

Got First News of Tobruk Fall from F. D. R.

"Here I will make a short digression onto a somewhat less serious plane. Complaint has been made that the newspapers have been full of information of a very rosy character.

"Some members referred to that in the debate and that the government have declared themselves less fully informed than the newspapers. Surely this is very natural while a battle of this kind is going on. There has never been in this war a battle where so much liberty has been given to war correspondents. They have been allowed to roam all over the battle field; to take their chance of being killed and send home very full messages, almost whenever they can reach a telegraph office. This is what the press has always asked for and this is what they got.

"These war correspondents moving about amid the troops and sharing their perils have also shared their hopes and been inspired by their buoyant spirit.

"They have sympathized with the fighting men whose deeds they have been recording, and no doubt are being extremely anxious not to write anything which would spread discouragement or add to their burden.

"Certainly I do not want generals in close battle—and these desert battles are close; prolonged and often peculiarly indeterminate—I do not want them to burden themselves by writing full stories about matters on which, in the nature of things, the home government have no decision to give and is not called upon to give any decision.

"Nothing We Can Do."

"After all, there is nothing we can do about it here while it is going on, or only at very rare intervals. Thus the government is in fact more accurately but less fully or colorfully informed than newspapers. That is the explanation why it is not proposed to make any change in this procedure. When on the morning of Sunday, the 21st, I went into the President's room I was greatly shocked to be confronted with the report that Tobruk had fallen.

"I found it difficult to believe, but a few minutes later my own telegram, forwarded from London, arrived.

ACCOUNTS DISTORTED

"Smoking Room Gossip" Crossed Atlantic

"I hope the house will realize what a bitter pang this was to me. What made it worse was being on an important mission in the country of one of our great allies.

"In the days that followed there were distorted accounts of feeling in Britain and in commons. The house can have no idea how its proceedings are represented across the ocean. Questions are asked, comments are made by individual members or by independents who represent no organized group of political power, which are cabled verbatim and often are honestly taken to be the opinion of parliament.

"Gossip from Smoking Room."

"Gossip echoes from the smoking room, talks in Fleet street are worked up into serious articles seeming to represent that the whole basis of British political life is shaken or is tottering. A flood of speculation is let loose. Thus I read streamer headlines like this: 'Commons Demand Churchill Return to Face Accusers,' or 'Churchill Returns to Supreme Political Crisis.'

"Such an atmosphere is naturally injurious to a British representative engaged in negotiating great matters of state upon which the larger issues of the war depend.

"That these rumors from home did not prejudice the work I had to do was due solely to the fact that our American press are not fair weather friends.

"They never expected this war would be short or easy or that its course would not be chequered by lamentable misfortunes. On the contrary, I will admit, the bonds of comradeship between us were actually strengthened.

"All the same, I must say I do not think any public man on such a mission from this country ever seemed to be barracked [jeered at] from his homeland in his absence—unintentionally, I can well believe—to the extent that befell me while I was on this visit to the United States.

Accepts No Fetters.

"And only my unshakable confidence in ties which bind me to the mass of the British people upheld me thru those days of trial.

"I naturally explained to my host that those who were voluble in parliament in no way represent the house of commons.

". . . I must not refer in any way, in the statement I am making about Libya, to the results of my mission to the United States.

"I must make it clear that I accept no fetters upon me except the rules of order and the public interest. I have, however, a worthier reason for not speaking about my late American missions further than the public statement agreed on between the President and myself.

"Here is the reason: Our conversations were concerned almost entirely with the movement of ships, guns, troops, aircraft, and measures to be taken to combat losses at sea and replacement and more than replacement of sunken tonnage.

U. S. THE PLACE TO BE

There Most War Business Is Transacted

"Here I will turn aside to meet the complaint that the minister of defense was at Washington when the disaster of Tobruk occurred. Well, Washington was the very place where he should be. It was there where most of the future business of the war was being transacted, not only in a general sense, but in regard to particular matters in passing.

"Never Closer Together."

"Almost everything I arranged in the United States with the President and his officers is secret and must be kept from the enemy, and I have, therefore, nothing to tell about it except this: that the two great English speaking nations were never closer together.

"Never was there a more earnest desire between allies to engage the enemy and never was there a more hearty resolve to run all risks, to make all sacrifices, to wage this hard war with vigor and to carry it to a successful conclusion. That assurance at least I can give the house.

"I hope there will be no aspersions cast on the United States shipbuilding program. We are making considerable efforts at shipbuilding ourselves. We could only increase our output at the expense of other indispensable munitions and supplies. But the United States is building now, at the present time, about four times as much gross tonnage as we are building, and I am assured she will range between eight and ten times as much as we are building in the calendar year 1943.

"Ship losses have been heavy lately and the bulk has been upon the eastern shores of America. Utmost measures have been taken to curtail those losses, and I do not doubt they will be substantially reduced as the mass of escort vessels now under construction come into service and as the convoy system and other methods of defense come into full and effective operation.

"These measures, combined with the great shipbuilding efforts of the United States and the British empire, should result in a substantial gain in tonnage at the end of 1943 over and above that we now possess.

Tells Battle in Desert.

"This we shall owe largely to the prodigious exertions of the government and people of the United States, who share with us, and fully and freely, according to our respective needs and duties, in this as in all other parts of our war program. I have not trespassed very much upon the United States aspect, altho it is a most vital sphere, and I return to the desert and the Nile.

"One of the most painful parts in this battle has been that in its opening stages we were defeated under conditions which gave good and reasonable expectation of success. During the whole of spring we had been desirous that the army of the western desert should begin an offensive against the enemy. The regathering and reënforcement of our army was considered to be a necessary reason for our delay, but, of course, that delay helped the enemy also.

Praises Carrier Wasp.

"At the end of March and during the whole of April he concentrated a very powerful air force in Sicily and delivered a tremendous attack upon Malta, of which the house was made aware at the time by me.

"This attack exposed the heroic garrison and inhabitants of Malta to an ordeal of extreme severity. For several weeks hundreds of German an Italian aircraft—it is estimated there were more than 600, of which a great majority were German—streamed over in endless waves in the hope of overpowering the defenses of the island fortress.

"There had never been any case in this war of a successful defense against superior air power being made by aircraft which have only two or three air fields to work from. Malta is the first exception. At one time they were worn down to no more than a dozen fighters. Yet, aided by their powerful batteries, by ingenuity of defense and by the fortitude of the people, they maintained unbroken resistance.

QUIPS ON THE WASP

"Who Says It Cannot Sting Twice?"

"We continued to reënforce them from the western Mediterranean, as well as from Egypt, by repeated operations of difficulty and hazard, and maintained a continuous stream of Spitfire aircraft in order to keep them alive in spite of enormous wastage not only in the air but also in limited air fields on the ground.

"As part of this, hundreds of fighter aircraft have been flown in from aircraft carriers by the royal navy, and we were assisted by the United States, whose carrier Wasp rendered notable service on more than one occasion, enabling me to send a message of thanks:

"'Who says a wasp cannot sting twice?'

Germans Withdraw Planes.

"By all these exertions Malta lived thru this prodigious and prolonged bombardment until, at last, at the beginning of May, the bulk of the German aircraft, already weakened by most serious losses, had to be withdrawn for the belated German offensive on the Russian front.

"The enemy did not get Malta, but they got a lot of stuff across to Africa; and remember, it takes four months to send a weapon around the cape and perhaps a week or even less across the Mediterranean—providing it gets across.

"Remember also that a great number of these Spitfires, if not involved in the very severe fight in Malta, would have been available to strengthen our Spitfire forces in the battle that has been proceeding.

"Thus it may well be that we were relatively no better off in the middle of May than we had been in March or April. However, the armies drew up in the desert in the middle of May with about 100,000 a side. We had 100,000 men and the enemy 90,000, of which 50,000 were Germans.

"We had superiority in the number of tanks—I am coming to the question of quality later—of perhaps 7 to 5. We had superiority in artillery of nearly 3 to 5. Included in our artillery were several regiments with the latest form of gun, a howitzer which throws a 55 pound shell 20,0000 yards.

Enemy Gained Advantage.

"There are other artillery weapons of which I cannot speak which were also available. It is not true, therefore, as I have seen stated, that we had to face the 50 pounder guns of the enemy only with the 25 pounder. The 25 pounder, many say, is one of the finest guns in Europe and a perfectly new weapon which had only begun to flow out since the war began.

"It is true the enemy, by the tactical use he made of his 88 millimeter anti-aircraft gun, converting them to a different purpose, and with his anti-tank weapons, gained a decided advantage, but this became apparent only as the battle proceeded.

HOLD AIR SUPERIORITY

"We Were Entitled to Feel Confident"

"Our army enjoyed thruout the battle, and enjoys today, superiority in the air. Dive bombers of the enemy played a prominent part at Bir Hacheim and Tobruk, but it is not true that they could be regarded as decisive or even as a massive factor in this battle. Lastly, we had better and shorter lines of communication than the enemy, our railway being operated beyond Fort Capuzzo and a separate line of communications running by sea to the well supplied base and depot of Tobruk.

"We were therefore entitled to feel confident in the result of an offensive undertaken by us, and this would have been undertaken in the early days of June if the enemy had not struck first.

Planned Counter Stroke.

"When these preparations for an offensive became plainly visible it was decided, and I think rightly, to await the attack on our fortified positions and then deliver a counter stroke in the greatest possible strength.

"The forces assembled on both sides would have represented, in any other theater, four or five times their strength. Such was the position May 26 when Rommel made his first onslaught. It is not possible to give any final accounts of the battle.

"The 'Free French' about Bir Hacheim who held on bravely were faced with a struggle which surged for eight or nine days and finally it was decided to withdraw. Here no doubt was the turning point in the battle. Whether anything else could have been done we cannot tell.

"On the 13th there came a change. We had about 300 tanks in action. By nightfall no more than 70 remained, and this happened without any corresponding loss having been inflicted on the enemy. I do not know what actually happened in fighting on that day.

RE-ENFORCEMENTS TOLD

New Zealanders Win Prime Minister's Praise

"It is for the house to decide whether these facts resulted from faulty direction of the war, for which I take responsibility, or whether they resulted from the terrible hazards of battle and the unforeseeable accidents of battle.

"With this disproportionate destruction of our armored strength Rommel became decisively the stronger. His advance enabled him to repair his wounded tanks, while our wounded tanks were lost to us.

"Tobruk went after a single day of fighting and this entailed withdrawal from the Sollum-Halfaya line to Matruh, and 120 miles of desert was thus placed between the 8th army and its foe.

"Most authorities imagined that 10 days or a fortnight would be gained by this. However, on June 26 Rommel presented himself with his armored and motorized forces in front of this new position. Battle was joined on the 27th along the whole line and for the first time our whole army, which had been reënforced, had been engaged altogether at one time.

"I am not in a position to tell the house about reënforcements reaching our army or approaching them except that they are very considerable. After the lecture I have been read by Hore-Belisha, it is perhaps wrong of me to say we will hold Egypt, but I will go so far as to say we do not regard the struggle as in any way decided.

New Zealanders Fight Hard.

"Altho I am not mentioning the reënforcements, there is one reënforcement that has come in close contact with the enemy already, which he knows. That is the New Zealand division. The New Zealand government, altho they were in potential danger of invasion, authorized the fullest use being made of their troops and they had not withdrawn or weakened them in any way.

"The New Zealand forces have acquitted themselves in a manner equal to their former records. They are fighting hard.

"Extreme demands had been made on our forces in all theaters of the war, but in the last two years we had sent from this country and from the empire, and to a lesser extent from the United States, 950,000 men, 4,500 tanks, 6,000 aircraft, nearly 5,000 pieces of artillery, 50,000 machine guns, and over 100,000 mechanical vehicles.

DISCUSSES DIVE BOMBERS

Air Marshals "Think Lowly of Them"

"For more than a year, until Hitler attacked Russia, the threat of invasion hung over us, imminent, potential, and mortal. There was no time to make improvements at the expense of supplies. We had to concentrate on numbers—quantity instead of quality. That was a major decision in which, I think, there can be no doubt that we were rightly guided. We had to make thousands of armored vehicles.

"I have been asked to speak about dive bombers and transport aircraft. Of course, you cannot judge whether we should have had dive bombers by any date without also considering what we should have given up if we had had them.

"Most of the air marshals I have met, leading men in the air force, think lowly of dive bombers and persist in their opinion. They are entitled to respect for their opinion, because it was from the same source that the eight-gun fighter was designed which destroyed so many hundreds of dive bombers in the battle of Britain.

"The dive bomber against ships at sea appears to me to be still a more dangerous weapon. I say that because that is my own opinion on the matter. But I wish, indeed, we had a thousand transport aircraft, but if we had built a thousand unarmed transport aircraft it would have come off our already far from adequate bomber force.

"I know there is tendency to deride and disparage the bomber effort against Germany. I think it is a grave mistake because there is no doubt that this bomber offensive against Germany is one of most powerful means we have of carrying on offensive war against her.

"This attack is not going to get weaker but is going to get continually stronger until, in my view, it will play a perfectly definite part in taking the strain off our Russian ally and in reducing building and construction of submarines and other weapons of war.

"To return to the main argument that is before the house, I will willingly accept, indeed I am bound to accept, what the honorable lord has called constitutional responsibility for everything that has happened, and I consider that I discharged that responsibility by not interfering with the technical handling of armies in contact with the enemy.

"MAN MAKES MISTAKES"

Tells How Auchinleck Gave Ritchie Command

"Before the battle began I urged Gen. Auchinleck to take command himself because I was sure nothing was going to happen in the vast area of the middle east in the next month or so comparable in importance to the fighting of this battle in the western desert, and I thought he was the man to handle the business. He gave me various good reasons for not doing so, and Gen. Ritchie fought the battle.

"I cannot pretend to form a judgment upon what has happened in this battle. I like the commanders on land, on sea, and in the air, to feel that between them and all forms of public criticism the government stands like a bulkhead.

"They ought to have a fair chance and more than one chance.

"Men make mistakes and learn from their mistakes.

"Men may have bad luck and their luck may change.

"We will not get generals to run risks unless they feel they have behind them a strong government.

"They will not run risks unless they feel they need not look over their shoulder or wonder what has happened at home, unless they feel they can concentrate their gaze upon the enemy; and you will not, I may add, get the government to run risks unless they feel that they have behind them a loyal solid majority.

"Gen. Auchinleck is now in direct command of the battle which is raging with great intensity. We have assured this general of our confidence, and I believe it will be found that that confidence has not been misplaced.

Makes No Predictions.

"I have never made any predictions except things like saying that Singapore would be held. What a fool and a knave I should have been to say it would fall.

"I have stuck hard to my blood, toil tears, and sweat—to which I have added muddles and mismanagements, and that I must admit is what to some extent we have got out of it.

"I will say nothing about the future, except to invite the house and nation to face with courage whatever it may unfold.

"Since Japan attacked us six months ago in the far east we have suffered heavy losses there. A peace-loving nation like the United States, confined by two great oceans, naturally takes time to bring its gigantic force to bear. I have never shared the view that this would be a short war or that it would end in 1942.

"It is far more likely to be a long war. There is no reason to suppose that it will stop when the final result has become obvious.

Cites Blood After Gettysburg.

"The battle of Gettysburg proclaimed the ultimate victory of the north, but far more blood was shed after Gettysburg than before.

"At the same time, in spite of our losses in Asia, in spite of our defeats in Libya, in spite of the increased sinkings off the American coast, I affirm with confidence that the general strength and prospects of the united nations have greatly improved since the turn of the year, when I last visited the President of the United States.

"The outstanding feature is, of course, the steady resistance of Russia to the invaders of her soil.

MAKES NO FORECAST

But He's Sure Russians Will Surprise Again

"I make no forecast of the future, all I know is that the Russians have surprised Hitler before and I believe they will surprise him again. Anyhow, whatever happens, they will fight to death or victory. This is a great cardinal fact at this time.

"The second great cardinal fact is the growth or air power on the side of the allies. That growth is proceeding with immense rapidity.

"Hitler made a contract with the demon of the air; but the contract ran out before the job was done and the demon has taken on an engagement with a rival firm.

"For the last six months our convoys to the east have grown. Every month about 50,000 men with the best equipment we can make have pierced thru the U-boats and hostile aircraft which beset these islands and have rounded the Cape of Good Hope. That this could be done so far without loss constitutes an achievement prodigious and unexampled in history.

"When the Japanese came into the Bay of Bengal at the beginning of April with five carriers we were caused great anxiety, but the five are now at the bottom of the sea, and the Japanese, whose resources are strictly and rigidly limited, have now begun to count their capital units on their fingers and toes.

"These splendid American achievements have not received the attention they deserve in these islands. Superb acts of devotion were performed by American airmen.

"From some of their successful attacks on Japanese aircraft carriers only 1 aircraft returned out of 10. In others the loss was more than half, but the work was done and the balance of naval power in the Pacific has been definitely altered in our favor.

"This relieved at any rate for some months to come the position in Australia and the Indian theaters, and had enabled important forces to be directed upon Egypt.

"ACT AND DARE"

Pleads for Stopping of Recriminations

"The struggle of Egypt is gradually approaching its full intensity. The battle is now in the balance, and it is an action of the highest consequence. We have one object and one only, the destruction of the enemy armies and armored powers, and this grips and rivets our resolve.

"Important aid is on the way to Malta from Britain and the United States. A hard struggle lies before the armies of the Nile. It remains for those of us at home to encourage and cheer their commander by every means in our power.

"If democracy and parliamentary institutions are to triumph in this war it is absolutely necessary that the governments resting upon them shall be able to act and dare, that servants of the crown and parliament shall not be harassed by the nagging and snarling of disappointed men, that enemy propaganda shall not be fed needlessly out of our own hands, and that our own reputation not be disparaged and undermined thruout the world; that on the contrary the will of the whole house shall be made manifest upon important occasions, that not only those who speak but those who watch and listen and judge shall also count as a factor in the world of affairs.

"After all, we are still fighting for our lives and for causes dearer than life itself.

Debate Does Much Harm.

"Much harm was done abroad by the two days of debate in May. Only hostile speeches are reported abroad, and much play is made of them by enemy propaganda. Nearly all my work has been done in writing, and a complete record exists of all the directions I have given, inquiries I have made and telegrams I have drafted, I shall be perfectly content to be judged by them.

"The setting down of this vote of censure by members of all parties is a considerable event. Do not let the house underrate the gravity of what has been done.

"Now that it has been trumpeted all around the world to our disparagement, and every nation, friend and foe, is waiting to see what is the true resolve and conviction of the house of commons, it must go forward to the end.

"All over the world, thruout the United States, as I can testify, away in Russia, far away in China, thruout every subjected country, our friends are waiting now to know whether there is strong, solid government in Britain and whether national leadership is challenged or not.

"Every vote counts. If those who assailed us are reduced to contemptible proportions, if the vote of censure on the national government is converted to censure upon its authors, then make no mistake—a cheer will go up from every friend of Britain and every servant of our cause, and the knell of disappointment will ring in the ears of the tyrants we are striving to overthrow.

Wonderful SUNBURN RELIEF

with cool, soothing Noxzema!

• Don't put up with hot, tender, sunburned skin! Get glorious relief with the famous *medicated* skin cream—Noxzema! See how quickly this soothing, snow-white cream relieves the sting and burn—how soon you feel cool and comfortable again. And Noxzema's so pleasant to use! It's greaseless, non-sticky; won't stain your clothes.

Lifeguards at America's biggest beaches as well as millions of men and women everywhere use Noxzema for quick sunburn relief. See how much it may help *you!* Get a jar today at any drug or cosmetic counter.

RELIEVES PAIN DOESN'T STAIN CLOTHES

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

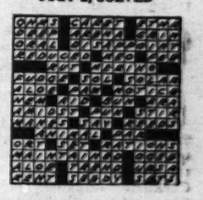
ACROSS

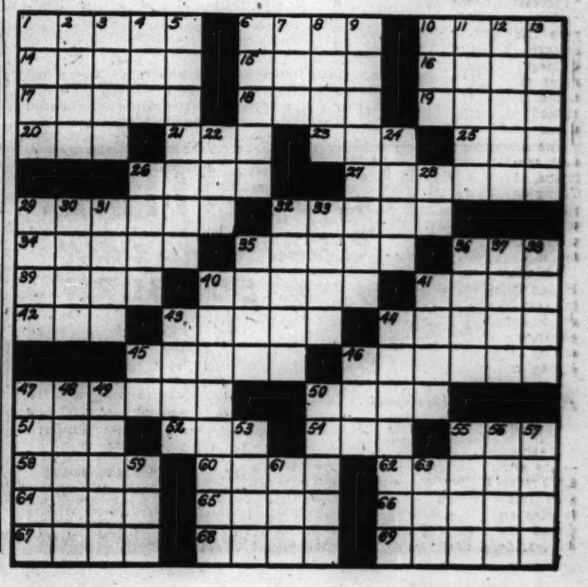
1. Runs swiftly
6. Hindu garment
10. Mimics
14. Medicine
15. Preposition
16. Wise
17. Good-by
18. Contracts
19. Charter
20. Flying mammal
21. Beverage
23. Filthy spot
25. Conducted
26. Asterisk
27. Cooks
29. Outcome
32. Woo
34. Conscious
35. Dressing
36. Pronoun
39. Plexus
40. Primary
41. Colt
42. Before
43. Tam
44. Statements
45. Garbed
46. Package
47. Transient celestial body
50. Speed
51. Metal
52. Vat
54. Fluid
55. Young animal
58. Vases
60. Sorrowful exclamation
62. Unfettered
64. Proboscis
65. Reign
66. Slipped
67. Elicited
68. Period of time
69. Musical instrument part (pl.)

DOWN

1. Pierce
2. Musical ending
3. Single thing
4. Expire
5. Sink
6. Sweetening
7. Monkey
8. Putrefies
9. Teach
10. Tree
11. Buckets
12. Bird
13. Plants
22. Consume
24. Time past
26. Certain
28. Preposition
29. Unusual
30. Jug
31. Surfeit
32. Was concerned
33. Eject
35. Parent
36. Vended
37. Corridor
38. Otherwise
40. Month
41. Penalty
43. Footgear
44. Kind of shield
45. Note
46. Forbid
47. Heap
48. Miscalculation
49. Taut
50. Part of stair
53. Azure
55. Center
56. Second hand
57. Sleeping furniture
59. Stitch
61. Winglike part
63. Metal

PUZZLE OF THURSDAY, JULY 2, SOLVED





REPORTS DOUBTS IN GERMANY OVER OUTCOME OF WAR

Wife of Reporter in U. S. on Drottningholm.

BY WILLIAM FULTON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 2.—Indications that the German people are starting to feel doubts over the outcome of the war were reported today by a young woman who was in the enemy country until May 13. She is Eugenie Small, wife of Alex Small, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S former Berlin correspondent.

Mrs. Small arrived on the Drottningholm, the neutral Swedish ocean liner which docked Tuesday with more than 800 Americans repatriated to this country under a diplomatic arrangement which allowed the transportation of axis citizens to their homelands.

According to Mrs. Small, who spent five months' internment at Bad Nauheim after the declaration of war, German women were suffering blows close to their heart and close to their vanity.

Casualty Lists Bigger.

As a result of the titanic struggle with the Russians, the German women were receiving "bigger and bigger" casualty lists, Mrs. Small declared. Secondly, stockpiles of food and clothing, which had been augmented by acquisitions in conquered countries, were starting to reach bottom for the first time.

Mrs. Small said one of the phenomena of the war was that altho casualties were mounting steadily, the wounded soldiers never appeared in Berlin, which remained calm and tranquil on the surface. She could give no explanation, psychological or otherwise, why the injured were kept out of sight of the German capital.

When she first arrived in Berlin in March of 1941, Mrs. Small was surprised to see the number of women with silk stockings and dresses of fine materials. She had expected to find them "in rags."

Stockpile Exhausted.

Then she discovered that the German troops in France had bought out the stores of clothing with "occupation marks" and sent them back to their mothers, wives, relatives, and sweethearts.

But today the French stockpile is exhausted, she went on, and women are resorting to the "black market," a bootleg market for rationed goods.

German women had no taste in clothing anyway, Mrs. Small added, and altho they obtained the materials off the Parisian shelves, they were unable to transmit the French genius for style and design.

Food in Germany was growing worse and worse in quality, according to Mrs. Small.

Cigarets Get Scarce.

"There is a diminishing ration of meats and fats," she remarked. "You know it is very hard for a woman to do any real good cooking without fats."

Another growing hardship was the lessened ration of cigarets. Men were allowed three cigarets a day and women only one when she left, Mrs. Small said. It was not unusual to see a long queue of people waiting in front of a tobacco store all day long.

Air raids did more to make the German people jittery than anything else, in Mrs. Small's opinion, but the British attacks were only sporadic. She said the only sustained air offensive on Berlin by the British was the week following the opening of the German attack on Russia last June.

Brings Six Canaries.

Arriving on American soil for the first time in her life, Mrs. Small was more concerned over the fate of six pet canaries than other pieces of luggage. There were three canaries until a few days before the Drottningholm sailed from Lisbon and then the eggs hatched. United States customs officers looked over the birds gingerly and finally let them pass.

Mrs. Small was born in Moscow, Russia, the daughter of a manufacturer who left the country when the revolution broke out. The family moved to Paris, where her father worked in a bank and where she later met Alex Small. She has a brother, Vadim Smirnoff, an interior decorator living in St. Louis.

Done with Europe and its tragedies, Mrs. Small said she had decided to become an American citizen.

CHINESE BLOCK JAP ATTEMPT TO CLOSE RAIL GAP

CHUNGKING, China, July 2 (AP).—The Chinese high command declared tonight that Japanese columns trying to complete their occupation of the Chekiang-Kiangsi railway had been "successfully checked."

More than 24 hours after the Japanese had declared the last gap, in eastern Kwangsi, closed, tonight's Chinese communique said the 25 miles of the railroad had not been taken, altho the Japanese had attacked vigorously from two directions.

The communique admitted, however, the loss of two Kiangsi province towns, Poyang in the north and Tsungjen in the south. It declared the Chinese had recaptured three towns near the Honan-Shansi border, where a confused battle has raged for more than two weeks.

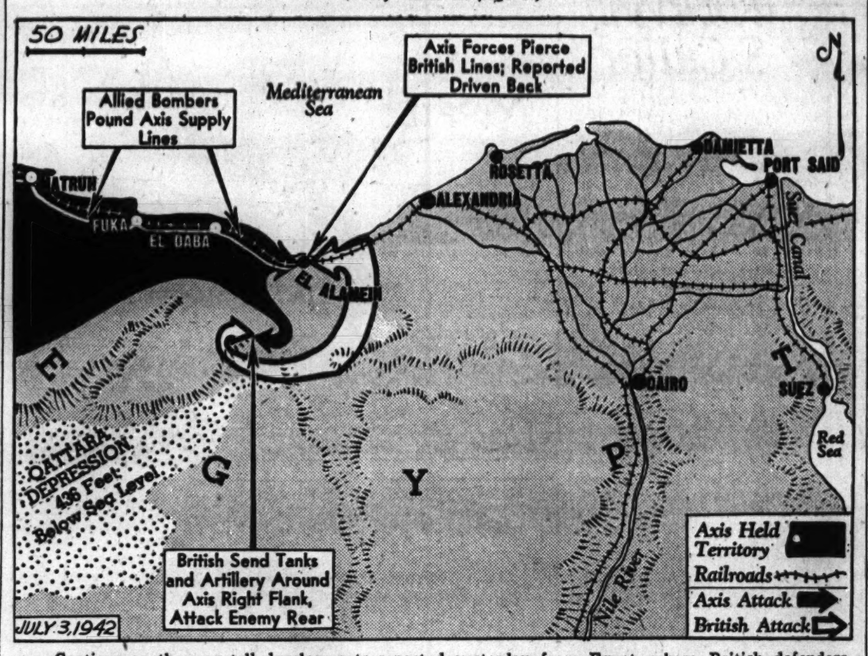
At another point on the Shansi-Honan border enemy troops advancing east from Lingchwan in southeastern Shansi took three towns and are advancing on Chingshuiping. Other enemy units were engaged near Lingchwan and Wuholing.

Army Calls 8,500 ROTC 1942 Graduates to Duty

Washington, D. C., July 2 [Special].—The army has called to active duty 8,500 reserve officers who were graduated from colleges and universities in May and June, and who had completed the standard ROTC courses, the war department announced today.

British Strike Back at the Invading Foe in Egypt

(Story starts on page 1.)



Captions on the map tell developments reported yesterday from Egypt, where British defenders turned on their pursuers and, in an encircling movement, attacked the rear of the invading axis forces.

SCORE OF CHINA'S 'FLYING TIGERS': 284 JAP PLANES

Lost Only 15 Men in Battle Actions.

CHUNGKING, China, July 3—[Friday]—(AP).—As the "Flying Tigers" of the American Volunteer group prepare to join wings with the regular American army air forces in China tomorrow, an official review of seven months of AVG operations disclosed today that 284 Japanese planes were destroyed at a cost of only 15 men killed or missing in action.

Besides this list of confirmed victories, the review said there were "almost as many more probables" which were not claimed because of lack of eyewitness verification. Nine AVG pilots were accidentally killed, making a total loss of 24 out of 250 in the group.

Max C. Hammer of Cairo, Ill., crashed accidentally at Toungoo Sept. 22, 1941, and was killed. He was the only Illinois man listed among the casualties. John V. [Scarsdale Jack] Newkirk of Lansing, Mich., and Scarsdale, N. Y., was shot down by anti-aircraft near Chiengmai, Thailand, March 14.

23 Victories in a Day.

The record of a few against many is one of the most spectacular in aerial history, and the review expressed belief that it has resulted in "demoralization of the Japanese air force in China."

The highest toll for a single day was 23 Japanese planes positively shot down over Rangoon on Christmas and many more shot down at sea and unconfirmed.

The Japanese had announced the raid in advance by radio, but it was broken up by AVG pilots who were furious at the machine gunning of one of their buddies as he bailed out of a damaged plane Dec. 23. The Japanese tried again the day after Christmas, and the AVG and the RAF together had 24 confirmed victories.

The highest total individual score during the life of the AVG was 16 Japanese planes destroyed by Squadron Leader R. H. Neale of Green, Ia. He and nine others accounted for 106 of the 284 confirmed victories.

Pilots Received Bonuses.

Altho it was not mentioned in the review, pilots disclosed they received bonuses of $500 for each plane destroyed, plus monthly salaries of $600 to $700.

The review said Claire Chennault, who organized the AVG at the invitation of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, has accepted appointment as a brigadier general in the United States army air forces and will continue in command of the air unit in China.

Some of the AVG men are returning home to join the American services, but the majority are remaining in China and will be inducted formally into top ranks of the growing United States aerial forces, the review said.

Among the pilots awarded decorations by the Chinese government for outstanding bravery and achievement in combat were: Squadron Leader Neale, Flight Leader W. N. Reed of Marion, Ia.; Wingman W. E. Bartling of Middleton, Ind.; Wingman L. H. Smith of Eagle River, Wis.; Flight Leader N. R. Bacon of Randalia, Ia.; Flight Leader F. E. Wolf of Shawano, Wis., and Squadron Leader Newkirk. Many others have received or will receive Chinese and British decorations.

Strafed Jap Planes.

Besides aerial combat, the AVG went on numerous bombing and strafing expeditions. Among the more spectacular of these was the destruction of 15 Japanese planes at Moulmein by two pilots who were out on reconnaissance. Both pilots returned unhurt, but their planes were shot almost to shreds.

Another such excursion was made against Hanoi, French Indo-China, where five AVG men wrought havoc at a Japanese airdrome after a 400 mile flight across the mountains.

Appreciation was expressed for "excellent treatment" by the Chinese, with the added comment that "the only drawback was lack of companionship of the opposite sex."

[China has a ban on public dancing, there are no night clubs, up-to-date movies, or soda fountains, and there are few occidental girls here. Convention precludes any free mingling of Chinese girls with westerners.]

WIFE TAKES SOLDIER'S PLACE.

Belvidere, Ill., July 3 [Special].—Mrs. Francis Achen, wife of a former junior high school teacher now in the army, will succeed her husband as teacher, the board of education announced today. Achen resigned to enlist.

NAZI DEAD, MISSING IN RUSSIA NOW PUT AT 337,342 BY BERLIN

BERLIN, July 2 [from German broadcasts]—(AP).—Germany's dead and missing in the first full year of the war on the Russian front were placed by the high command today at 337,342, an increase of 141,704 over Adolf Hitler's figures of last Dec. 11. Nothing was said about wounded, which, on the basis of the Dec. 11 tabulation, totaled 571,767.

[Official Russian estimates of German casualties in the first year of fighting are 3,500,000 dead. A Berlin dispatch to the Swiss newspaper Der Bund last March 8 put Germany's total losses up to that point at 1,500,000, and credited this to official German military sources.]

In the new casualty tabulation total dead from June 22, 1941, to June 21, 1942, were placed at 271,612 and missing at 65,730.

Five months of German offensive in 1941 were said to have claimed 195,648 German dead and missing; in five months of German defensive fighting last winter a total of 115,296 were killed or lost, the communique said. In the last two months total dead and missing were set at 26,398.

U.S. PLANES BEST IN SKY, AMERICAN LEARNS WITH RAF

British Pilots Are Fine, Brave Bunch, He Says.

Washington, D. C., July 2 (AP).—Lieut. Col. Homer P. Berry, an American flyer who has seen service in battles over Europe with the RAF, has described American aircraft as equaling or surpassing the best the axis can offer, the army air forces announced today.

The statement was made at the same time that the war department disclosed that Berry, formerly of Chicago, but lately of Okmulgee, Okla., after serving with the royal Canadian air force and the RAF, had been recalled to the United States army.

Berry, who was assigned for a time to running comparative tests of American planes against British and captured enemy planes, had high praise for the American ships.

"Best Night Fighter."

Berry described the "Havoc," as the Douglas DB-7 is known abroad, as "the best night fighter in the world, bar none." The B-24, Consolidated long range bomber, he said, "worked well" on anti-submarine operations. He also praised the Consolidated PBY's—flying boats—for a "fine job" on coastal command, convoy, anti-submarine patrol, and long range reconnaissance. American fighters also compare favorably with those of the axis, he said.

Berry told of action in European skies, saying:

"My first real operation was over France. I was flying with the 'Fighter Sweep,' using Spitfires, a flight of 125 ships. We ran into 200 Messerschmitt Me-109-E's, but could not get them to engage. The action, which lasted only a few minutes, was scattered generally. They simply refused to mix and engaged only when actually cornered. We lost none of our ships and brought down five of theirs."

Praises British Airmen.

Berry praised the ability, bravery, and coöperation with American pilots abroad shown by pilots of the royal air force.

"They're tops," he said. "I wouldn't want a finer bunch to fly with."

German airmen, he said, are "courageous fighters, well equipped."

Berry has been flying since 1913. In the World war he was with the British air forces and later transferred to the American expeditionary forces. Later he barnstormed around the United States, flew the air mail in 1920, and later was identified with air lines. He was chief of operations at one time for the New York, Rio de Janeiro, and Buenos Aires Air Lines, now a part of Pan American Airways. He also in civil life was a test pilot for Bell, Consolidated, and Sikorsky.

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Inexpensive — painless — Dr. Platt's CAL-RINEX Formula* taken internally in tasteless form usually brings relief often beginning within 30 minutes. See what a difference in comfort when distressing symptoms of sneezing, watering eyes and nose, headaches, hot flushes are eased thru blood. So successful it's sold on money-back guarantee. Ask your druggist for CAL-RINEX today. *Formerly known as RINEX.

BRITISH STRIKE BACK AT AXIS ARMY IN EGYPT

Hit with Tanks and Big Guns.

[Continued from first page.]

phone exchanges, and increased air raid precautions.

CLAIM BRITISH RETREAT

BERLIN, July 2 [from German broadcasts]—(AP).—The German army reported today that axis forces were in pursuit of retreating British forces after having broken thru British defenses at El Alamein, about 70 miles west of Alexandria.

This was the German communique version of the fighting in North Africa:

"In Egypt, German and Italian divisions, supported by strong dive bomber formations, have broken thru the El Alamein position after bitter fighting. They are pursuing the beaten British forces which are retreating towards the Nile delta."

DNB, official German news agency, said the German air force was giving the British troops no rest.

German bomber and destroyer planes, DNB said, also "effectively attacked" Haifa, Palestine harbor, and dropped pamphlets over Damascus, in Syria.

Alarm Sounds in Haifa.

HAIFA, Palestine, July 2 (AP).—This important British port at the eastern end of the Mediterranean had an air raid alarm this afternoon and anti-aircraft defenses went into action. Haifa, a port to which the British fleet may come in force in event Alexandria is evacuated, had a light raid yesterday.

FRENCH SEEK TO SAVE 9 WARSHIPS AT ALEXANDRIA

VICHY, France, July 2 (AP).—The French expressed hope tonight—without saying why—that a way could be found to save their interned squadron at Alexandria from scuttling by the British in the event axis forces overrun Egypt to that British naval base.

A semiofficial statement warned that the French would regard scuttling as "an act of violence" and it was specifically stressed that Vichy does not want the British "to destroy our fleet." The admiralty recalled in a statement that the ships were interned at Alexandria only under the menace of British guns in the summer of 1940.

The nine French war vessels at Alexandria are the 23,000 ton battleship Lorraine, built in 1916; the newer 10,000 cruisers Suffren, Tourville, and Duquesne; the 7,000 ton Guguay-Tourin, the destroyers Basque, Fortune and Fortin, and the submarine Protee.

It was recalled in passing that this was the 144th anniversary of Napoleon's capture of Alexandria.

Eisenhower Inspects Yanks in North Ireland; Hails Staff

WITH UNITED STATES FORCES IN NORTHERN IRELAND, July 2 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of United States forces in the European theater of operations, ended a quick visit today to American forces in Northern Ireland. "I am highly pleased with what I have seen, especially Gen. [Maj. Gen. Russell P.] Hartle's staff and the way they have carried out their job," he said.

RAF Bombs German Town; 11 Planes Felled, Nazis Say

LONDON, July 3 [Friday]—(AP).—British bombers attacked a town in northwest Germany during the night and lost 11 planes, the Berlin radio said early today in a broadcast heard by Reuters, British news agency. Later it was authoritatively confirmed here that royal air force planes were over Germany during the night.

CIGARETTES
$1.24 CARTON
ALL STANDARD BRANDS
LUCKIES CAMELS
CHESTERFIELDS KOOLS
OLD GOLDS RALEIGH
(CARTON OF 10 PACKS)
PHILIP MORRIS TAREYTON
PALL MALL REGENT
$1.29
EDWARD SALES CO.

NEW NAZI DRIVE OPENS NORTH OF KHARKOV: REDS

Report Hand to Hand Fight at Sevastopol.

MOSCOW, July 3 [Friday]—(AP).—The Russians announced early today that Red army soldiers and sailors were fighting hand-to-hand with the German invaders of Sevastopol on the outskirts of that Crimean seaport—long after the Germans claimed its fall—while farther north the Nazis began a new drive in the Belgorod-Volchansk sector. Belgorod is 50 miles north of Kharkov and Volchansk 35 miles northeast.

Tell of Bayonet Fighting.

The midnight communique, the third since the Germans announced Sevastopol fell Wednesday noon, told of the continuing bayonet fight amid the ruins of the Black sea fortress.

Press dispatches said the heroic defenders were taking thousands of German lives in the fight, but the Germans were said to have 15 times as many men engaged in the struggle.

Russian tankmen were reported locking in a continuing battle in the Kursk sector, 300 miles south of Moscow.

"Situation Extremely Tense."

Altho the Russians have not acknowledged the fall of Sevastopol, press dispatches said that "the situation is extremely tense."

The Russians were believed still holding positions of strength on Cape Fiolent, below the city.

The army newspaper Red Star pictured the last defenders of Sevastopol as fighting with the enemy on three sides and their backs to the sea. They fell back under the weight of enormous numerical superiority only when their positions were overwhelmed, one dispatch said.

Apparently referring to the Kursk-Kharkov front, the communique said Red army tankmen killed more than 1,000 Germans and destroyed 16 tanks in one day's fight.

There was a flurry of action on the Kalinin front, the soviets reported. Enemy infantry, supported by planes and 40 tanks, attacked one sector and captured a height at a cost of heavy losses, the communique said, only to lose the height to a Russian counter-attack which damaged six enemy tanks, brought down one enemy bomber, and killed and wounded more than 200 officers and men.

Nazis Bomb Factories.

BERLIN, July 2 [from German broadcasts]—(AP).—The German high command today repeated its announcement that Sevastopol had fallen and that what remained of the Crimean garrison "faces annihilation" on Khersones peninsula below the city. Only local fighting was reported continuing in this area.

As to the current fighting on southern and central Russian fronts, the high command reported heavy action by the German air force in which soviet factories at Voronezh, 200 miles east of the Kursk battle front, were hit "with devastating effect" and 52 soviet planes shot down.

"Considerable initial successes" were claimed for German ground offensives on these fronts.

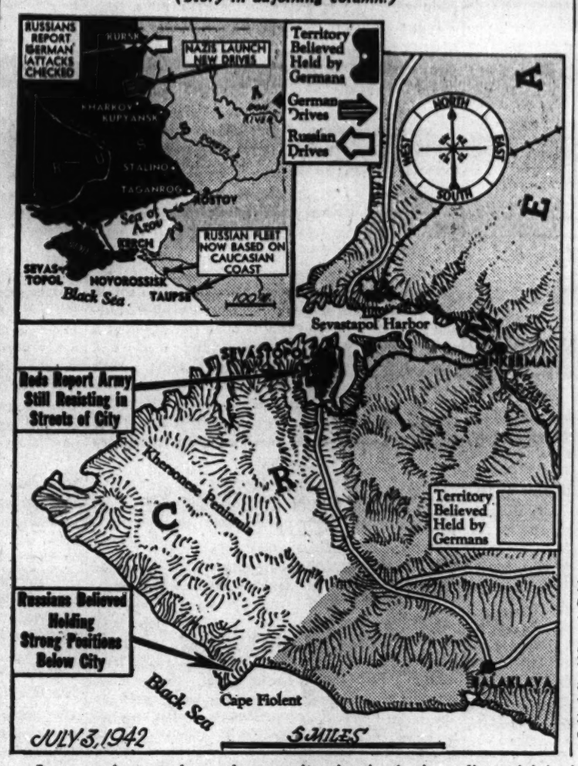
Col. Gen. Fritz von Mannstein, 54 year old Prussian, was promoted to field marshal general for his conduct of the Sevastopol campaign. Col. Gen. Baron von Richthofen was cited as the leader of supporting air squadrons.

ADMITS STEALING CHECK.

Norman G. Demetracakis, 27 years old, 4749 North Clark street, who was arrested while cashing a stolen $73 check in a tavern, told police yesterday he had stolen the check from a mailbox.

The War Situation on Russian Fronts

(Story in adjoining column.)



Large scale map shows the war situation in the immediate vicinity of Sevastopol. Inset map's captions tell yesterday's reported developments in other sectors of the Russian front.

GREEN DEFINES PLANT, GENERAL BLACKOUT TESTS

Internal practice blackouts ordered in Illinois industrial plants are not to be confused with a general blackout of the community, Gov. Dwight H. Green, chairman of the Illinois state council of defense, said yesterday.

Practice blackouts may be held in communities on the initiative of the councils only after their plans have been approved by the state council, the regional OCD office, and the war department, he said.

A practice "dimout" to permit civilian defense officials to study methods was held between 2 and 4 a. m. yesterday in the area from Halsted street to the lake and from 47th street to 63d street. Store signs and most of the street lights were turned out.

ALLIED AIR FORCE PLAYS BIG PART IN EGYPT BATTLE

Keeps Up Steady Bombing of Enemy Lines.

BY SAM BREWER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

CAIRO, Egypt, July 2.—Allied control of the air is one of the outstanding features of the battle now raging for Egypt.

Hammering away at the powerful axis forces of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel is the combined strength of the British, "Free French," South African, Australian, and American air forces. Many of the planes used by all of these forces are American made.

Shuttle Over Enemy Areas.

Bombers escorted by fighter planes shuttle back and forth during the day, dumping their bombs on enemy ports, airfields, and supply columns as well as tank and truck concentrations and gun positions.

Long columns of axis trucks carrying food, fuel, and ammunition to the battle front are being pounded day and night. RAF officers praised the teamwork and perfect timing of the flyers, all of whom must be at their designated rendezvous on schedule.

Ground Crews Praised.

A big share of the credit for the success of the bombing forays is being given to the ground crews, whose speed in repairing, refueling, and reloading the planes with bombs and ammunition has kept them on schedule.

In addition to the attacks by the bombers, many fighter planes have ripped axis airfields with machine gun bullets and damaged enemy planes on the ground. These fighters yesterday smashed four Nazi Stukas [dive bombers] and two Messerschmitt fighters on the ground and damaged 13 others in a raid on Sidi Barrani.

Reports 141 More Czechs Executed by Hitler Police

LONDON, July 2 (AP).—A spokesman for the Czech government in exile said today that the Vichy radio had reported 141 more executions by the German Gestapo [secret police] in Czecho-Slovakia. These, he said, were in addition to 115 persons reported by the Vichy radio yesterday as sentenced to death. Czechs here estimated that executions in Czecho-Slovakia since the assassination of Reinhard Heydrich had risen above 1,000.

VISIT HIM EVERY WEEK IN SNAPSHOTS

"I know you'll like this one of Dad and little Mollie."
"Remember our last day together? So do I!"
"Dear Brother— I'm training Dopey for the Army now."
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VERICHROME FILM
V620

MAKE IT HIS LUCKY DAY by tucking a bunch of snapshots in your next letter. They'll seem like a visit from home. Send him snapshots every week... this holiday week end gives you a wonderful opportunity to make a lot. Give him the feeling he's not forgotten—that he still has a share in all the home doings.

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Verichrome doesn't have to be pampered—it has "range"—makes the average camera a better camera. Ask for, and be sure that you get, only Kodak Verichrome Film. At your dealer's... Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N. Y.

EVERY SOLDIER WANTS A KODAK—
SEND ALONG THAT EXTRA ONE OF YOURS

Cameras are a big "want" among Service men. If you have an extra Kodak or Brownie, even an old one—make some soldier happy by sending it to him, with some film. Every camera Eastman makes is designed and built to last for years.

Accept nothing but the film in the familiar yellow box—Kodak Film—which only Eastman makes.

Send him Snapshots every week

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FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1942.

WE'RE GOING BACK TO BATAAN!

AMERICAN COMMAND FOR AN AMERICAN ARMY.

The wisdom of Gen. Pershing in refusing during the first World war to yield in his insistence that the American army be kept intact so that it could eventually concentrate for operations under independent American command should guide our present day military leaders in undertaking any second front. Now, as in Pershing's day, we are a principal in the war, and not a subsidiary; and now, as then, it would be foolhardy to jeopardize American prospects of success by entrusting the generalship of American forces to the dubious leadership of allies.

Any action in opening a second front will find its best pledge of success in unity of command and it is well to recall Gen. Pershing's sound statement of principle on this point. When the great German breakthru of March, 1918, endangered the entire allied line, Pershing enunciated the following view:

"The principle of unity of command is undoubtedly the correct one for the allies to follow. I do not believe that it is possible to have unity of action without a supreme commander. We have already had experience enough in trying to coördinate the operations of the allied armies without success. There has never been real unity of action. Such coördination between two or three armies is impossible no matter who the commanders in chief may be. Each commander in chief is interested in his own army, and cannot get the other commander's point of view or grasp the problem as a whole. I am in favor of a supreme commander and believe that the success of the allied cause depends upon it."

When he wrote this memorandum Pershing was taking pointed note of the fact that for three and a half years the allies in France had gone along without a supreme commander. The creation of that post was thrust upon them by crisis and Pershing had a determining effect in bringing the result. Circumstances were then much different from what they will be tomorrow. In nominating Foch for the responsibility, Pershing was mindful of the fact that at that time there was no American army in force functioning on the western front.

When the resolution creating the command was drafted Gen. Petain attempted to justify its application only to the French and British armies on the ground that "there is no American army as such, as its units are either in training or are amalgamated with the British and French." His intent was to relegate the American expeditionary force to a subsidiary position where its existence as a separate entity was not recognized and where American troops were merely considered as auxiliary to the British and French.

Gen. Pershing stood firm against this attempt to thrust the American army and its command into a hopelessly subordinate position. He recognized that for the needs of the emergency created by the German advance American troops should be sent freely and without restriction wherever they were needed to reinforce the line, but always in the largest possible, not the smallest possible, units, and always with the expressed intention of concentrating them as soon as the immediate emergency was over. Not for an instant did he consent to the conversion of the AEF into a replacement depot for British and French units.

"There may not be an American army in force functioning now," Pershing said, "but there soon will be." The allies assented, but their reluctance to agree to American operations under American command was manifested more than once in succeeding months. Thus, on Aug. 30, when the Americans were about to undertake the St. Mihiel offensive, Pershing is found remonstrating with Foch because of his last minute attempt to place a number of American divisions under French command.

"This virtually destroys the American army we have been trying so long to form," Pershing protested. He repeated that "the American government and people expect the army to act as a unit and not be dispersed in this way" and pointed out that "each time we were about to complete the organization of our army some proposition like this was presented to prevent it." Foch asked, "Do you wish to take part in the battle?" "Most assuredly," Pershing replied, "but as an American army and in no other way."

Then Pershing declared, "Marshal Foch, you have no authority as allied commander in chief to call upon me to yield up my command of the American army and have it scattered among the allied forces where it will not be an American army at all." When Foch attempted to insist, Pershing rose and said, "Marshal Foch, you may insist all you please, but I decline absolutely to agree to your plan. While our army will fight wherever you may decide, it will not fight except as an independent American army."

Pershing carried his point and the American success at St. Mihiel not only vindicated him but heralded the beginning of the end for Germany. American leaders today can profit from this example of moral courage. Pershing knew the worth of America and stood for American rights when to do so was to hasten the day of victory. The American leaders who today are marshaling powerful forces that may soon take the field must insist that these forces be concentrated under American command and that in any combined undertaking American leadership assume the place it merits.

NO ARRESTS EXPECTED.

Judge David F. Matchett, who is 75 years old and has sat on the Illinois Appellate court for 25 years, was assaulted on a public street near his home last Friday by five men who beat him over the head with a club. Four days later the judge inquired what was being done to apprehend his assailants. The inquiry was submitted to Capt. Ray Crane, in whose police district the attack occurred.

It appears that the captain is leaving no cushion on his sofa unturned in his energetic search for surcease from the distractions of his work. Beating a judge on a public thorofare may intrude for a moment on the captain's reveries, but not for long. Judge Matchett's inquiry about the investigation reached the captain in his home, from which he is directing his man hunt.

Judge Matchett could assign no motive for the assault, except to express belief that he may have been mistaken for some one else by labor goons. Capt. Crane had a different theory concerning the sluggers. He thought they might be "some of them hoodlums sitting along the Midway watching those tennis games. Like I say," he added, "it looks to me like some of them young half-punks." The captain even roused himself to conjecture about what it must feel like to a judge to be beaten on the head with a club. "He thought it was something fell off a building," was the captain's reasoned conclusion.

The people of Chicago find it difficult to attain the nirvana into which Capt. Crane projects himself so easily. They think it is an outrage that a citizen should be clubbed on a public street and the police take but perfunctory interest in the matter. The citizen does not have to be a distinguished judge to arouse this indignation, but the fact that he is may to some extent illuminate the matter of course acceptance by the police department of such outrages.

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU.

The Civilian Conservation corps is the first of the tax eating New Deal agencies to disappear since 1933 into that bourne from which it is hoped there is no return. The house stood fast against the 32 senators and Vice President Wallace who wanted to see this pet agency of the President continue. The house thus saved 76½ million dollars for the war effort. Some 70,000 young men who are, or soon will be, of military age, were released and now have an opportunity to offer their services to the army, navy, or marines.

A strenuous fight was put up to save this agency, which could not be justified as a military or economic necessity, and the most curious contribution to artificial respiration was made by Security Administrator Paul McNutt. The house had voted $500,000 to salvage CCC equipment when the corps was disbanded, but Mr. McNutt argued that this was far from sufficient. His own estimate of the cost of breaking up the CCC was 17 million dollars, of which, it is to be noted, 7 million was to take care of the pay rollers administering the agency who will now start hunting other jobs.

Mr. McNutt's argument, taken up by the administration's floor leader, Sen. McCarran, was that it would be too expensive to get rid of the CCC and, therefore, it ought to be preserved. Mr. McNutt gravely contended that if the cost of liquidating the agency were 25 per cent of the proposed appropriation to retain it, it would be the path of least resistance to add the remaining 75 per cent to the amount necessary to liquidation and keep the burocrats happy.

We are thus presented with the novel argument that it is a luxury to be rid of any of the agencies which the New Deal itself introduced originally as emergency organizations. They acquire permanency not for their virtues but because of the bookkeeping expense of wiping them out. This sort of logic will probably be offered in the future when the question comes up of scrapping the WPA, NYA, FSA, and other organizations which escaped the ax this time but are eminently eligible for it at a time when every possible tax dollar should be used for war.

BE YOURSELVES, BOYS.

A news story from Northern Ireland tells how four American officers were put thru the "famed British battle course" designed to develop "peak endurance and initiative." The officers then went back to the American base to use the British methods in training their own men. The story states that the British course was instituted after Singapore. The American commanders in Northern Ireland would do well to examine whether British military methods merit emulation.

Gen. Pershing during the last war wisely insisted on training the AEF in France according to American methods, for they looked toward the offensive, whereas the allies by late 1917 had largely resigned themselves to trench stagnation. In this war our North Ireland garrison is apparently not only adopting British training methods but learning to use British weapons. The desirability of both the methods and the weapons can only be estimated on the basis of results, which have not been impressive.

The American soldier in Bataan demonstrated that he has the same tough, aggressive spirit that characterized his predecessors in all wars. It would seem wise for the American general staff to cultivate the American offensive spirit and to rely on American weapons and methods of training to give it effect, instead of borrowing even the best features from a British system that can be judged on results as mediocre at best.

The North Ireland account is not the only disconcerting news to arrive back home about the conduct of American soldiers at British bases. An Associated Press photograph from India the other day depicted Brig. Gen. Elmer Adler of the American air force, surrounded by admiring and respectful natives, standing triumphantly over the carcass of a 600 pound Bengal tiger. It was related that he had bagged the beast as the guest of the maharajah of Indore.

This sort of thing is all right for colonial playboys, but an American general can put his time to better use. If he wants to do some hunting, his beaters could probably scare up a few Japs in nearby Burma and the American public would have a greater appreciation if he were displaying their pelts as trophies.

Editorial of the Day

SHERMAN TO GRANT.
Near Memphis, March 10, 1864.

General Grant:

Dear General: . . . Now as to the future. Do not stay in Washington. Halleck is better qualified than you are to stand the buffets of intrigue and policy. Come out west; take to yourself the whole Mississippi valley; let us make it deadsure, and I tell you the Atlantic slope and Pacific shores will follow its destiny as sure as the limbs of a tree live or die with the main trunk! We have done much; still much remains to be done. Time and time's influences are all with us; we could almost afford to sit still and let these influences work. Even in the seceded states your word now would go further than a President's proclamation, or an act of congress.

For God's sake and for your country's sake, come out of Washington! I foretold to Gen. Halleck, before he left Corinth, the inevitable result to him, and I now exhort you to come out west. Here lies the seat of the coming empire; and from the west, when our task is done, we will make short work of Charleston and Richmond, and the impoverished coast of the Atlantic. Your sincere friend, W. T. SHERMAN.

Between the cries of alarmists and those who figure the war is won, we have the confused sensation of the sleeper awakened to take his sleeping tablet.—Detroit News.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

AN OLD EGYPTIAN STORY.

When the town of Matruh, on the Egyptian coast, fell before the German rush a few days ago and the rout of the British seemed complete, the Associated Press issued a historical footnote which stated, "This is the place where Cleopatra took Mark Antony." Then The Tribune news staff began to perk up its ears and consult this column: "Was that town the Coney Island or Atlantic City of Egypt in those ancient days?"

* * *

There is a long, long tale behind this little matter, but it lacks Hollywood glamor. When the Serpent of the Nile and the Big Roman Butter-and-Egg Man landed at Matruh, or Paraetonium as the place was then named, they were in a mood for the double suicide that came later. Cleopatra had betrayed her lover in battle; Antony had thrown away the world and his military honor on her account.

* * *

The naval battle of Actium was fought off the west coast of Greece between Antony and his former partner, young Octavius Caesar. The control of Mediterranean civilization was at stake. Antony, with the heavier fleet, should have won. But in the thick of it, when enemy galleys made a dash at Cleopatra's reserve squadron, she became rattled and fled, with 60 stout Egyptian ships. Antony lost his head and sailed after her alone, deserting his fleet.

* * *

Shakespeare puts this opinion into the mouth of one of Antony's lieutenants:

The noble ruin of her magic, Antony,
Claps on his sea-wing, and like a doting mallard,
Leaving the fight in height, flies after her:
I never saw an action of such shame;
Experience, manhood, honor, ne'er before
Did violate so itself.

* * *

They landed at Paraetonium, now Matruh. Antony sent Cleopatra on to Alexandria and, says Plutarch, "stayed himself in the most entire solitude that he could desire, wandering about with only two friends." . . . No, the story is not at all like a week-end in Atlantic City.

FAITH IN WARTIME.

The Lord said, "Peter is thy name; this rock
Shall be the base on which my Kingdom fast
I'll found; it shall be firm midst earthquake's shock,
And all the gates of hell withstand at last."
Two thousand years has Peter symbol been
Of Christian faith and firmness on the earth,
While tides have ebbed and flowed time and again,
As creeds both fair and foul have come to birth.

We needs must think of rocks in this vast war,
Of harassed Malta, strong Sevastopol,
Gibraltar guarding gates, Corregidor,
Late scene of fortitude that stirs the soul.
And not in vain was set upon a stone
The Church of Christ, which yet will save its own.

Cecil B. Williams.

Who Says the English Can't Cook?

Since we are concerned today in the problems of food rationing and the high cost of domestic help, a glimpse into Samuel Pepys' diary will provide an illuminating comparison.

It appears that on March 26, 1663, Mr. Pepys acquired a new cook-maid. For her services he had lavished the staggering sum of £4 sterling per annum—about $16, present rate of exchange—and lamented the fact that this was the largest sum he had ever been called upon to pay a cook-maid.

A few days later, to celebrate the anniversary of a successful operation performed upon him five years before, Mr. Pepys invited a few good friends to a feast. And this is what they had:

"Fricasee of rabbits and chickens, a leg of mutton boiled, three carps in a dish, a great dish of a side of lamb, a dish of roasted pigeons, a dish of four lobsters, three tarts, a lamprey pie, a most rare pie, a dish of anchoves, good wine of several sorts, and all things mighty noble and to my great content."

Mr. Pepys generously gives credit where due, saying that "My dinner was most neatly dressed by our own only maid," but forgets to add "at £4 per annum." Shandy Gaff.

A new and contagious disease known as "gasoline station operator's palsy" has broken out in the east. The station attendant's hands shake so violently he punches the customer's ration card two and three times in the same place!

Writer Coy.

WHILE WE CELEBRATE.

Comes Independence day. In years long past
Were youngsters wont to sit at Grandpa's knee
And hear of battles fought to keep us free,
That this great nation might be built to last.
Those youngsters listened, open-mouthed, aghast
At tales of heroism on the sea
And on the land, for what was meant to be
The die in which world-freedom would be cast.
Today we oldsters read with mounting pride
The deeds of those same youngsters, far away.
In foreign skies they battle to decide
The fate of freedom. We give thanks that they
Who bravely fight—and those who bravely died—
Have given us this Independence day!

Casual.

Stop Me If You Have Heard—

A potential draftee, none too keen on army life, was called to take his physical examination. In the eye test the doctor asked him to read the letters on the chart, to which the young man replied, "What chart?"

"Why," said the doctor, "the chart on the wall."

"What wall?" asked the youth.

After the examination the young man thought he'd attend a movie. He had been seated five minutes when who should sit down next to him but the medical examiner. He nudged the doctor in the ribs and asked:

"Say, what time does this bus leave?"

R. E. C.

Hitler's latest order to his men in Russia: "Shoot 'em in the pants; you will need their coats next winter." Maxellus.

Maybe this is the explanation: For some centuries the British have handled expeditionary forces as a projection of the sea power behind them. Sea power, old style, has vanished, but the old habit of strategic thinking has persisted.

CHARLES COLLINS.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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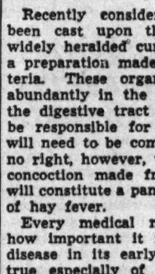
SUMMER ASTHMA IN CHILDREN.

HAY FEVER in children may present a puzzling problem. At times, positive signs associated with sensitivity to plant pollens will be so well masked that they will defy recognition.



Scarcely a tree or a shrub is without power to annoy some one. Such innocent species as willow, box elder, and walnut may cause considerable disturbance. Then it is that a long series of skin tests may be required to locate the culprit.

Altho the tree flowering season has passed, a goodly volume of bothersome vegetation will appear within the next two weeks. In this connection we must think of grasses and sedges as well as the irritating elements from plantain, dock, sorrel, pigweed, etc. As we know, ragweed will blossom in August.

Raw, red nostrils, a profuse discharge, and bleary eyes are not the only symptoms. Some youngsters will go thru the acute stage with but a brief period of illness. The first important manifestation may be an abrupt attack of asthma, with difficult breathing. The little patient seems to be able to inhale with ease, but spasm of the bronchi prevents air from leaving the lung sacs. If, during the winter, the victim has experienced excellent health and such an episode occurs early in summer, we may well check a score or more plant sources. The chances are that the "starter" will be found in something growing in the vicinity or present within the home.

While numerous short cut methods have been devised, extracts of the offending material remain our best remedies. Beginning with a small dose, the quantity is increased gradually until the patient fails to exhibit the slightest reaction.

Treatment—in order to be effective—must be directed at the causative factor and must be persisted in long enough to establish immunity. Only rarely will prompt cure ensue. Some improvement, however, should be evident as the injections continue.

Experimental work is being continued with potassium salts, particularly the chloride. While the administration of this drug has not been uniformly successful, enough benefit has been reported to justify further trials. Of course, a few cannot tolerate the chemical, because of its tendency to produce nausea. On the other hand, the results may be quite spectacular.

Recently considerable doubt has been cast upon the efficacy of a widely heralded cure, which utilizes a preparation made from colon bacteria. These organisms are found abundantly in the lower portion of the digestive tract and, should they be responsible for sensitivity, they will need to be combated. We have no right, however, to assume that a concoction made from these germs will constitute a panacea for all types of hay fever.

Every medical man understands how important it is to arrest any disease in its early stages. This is true especially of asthma when it seizes upon children. The disorder is likely to grow worse with time, with nothing but misery in prospect. No greater service can be rendered than the speedy eradication of the outlaw substances which are at fault.

CHIGGERS.

H. G. writes: What is the remedy for chigger bites?

REPLY.

A drop of chloroform may be applied to each bite and allowed to evaporate. Spirits of camphor will serve nearly as well. Thereafter, the parts may be scrubbed thoroly with soap and water. A light coating of sulfur ointment will act as a preventive.

GUINEA PIGS.

I. H. writes: A contends that the period of pregnancy in a Japanese woman is six months. B says all races are alike—even the Nips. Who is right?

REPLY.

B. In spite of evidence to the contrary, the Japs belong to the human race and the gestation period is 280 days.

UP AND DOWN WITH THE WAR NEWS

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Space for letters is obviously limited. Incoming mail far exceeds it. If a letter is not printed, attribute it to lack of room. Address letters to Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

HITLER NOT THE REAL ENEMY.

Chicago, July 1.—Is it not about time that Americans cease to speak or even think of Hitler as "the" enemy, and the German people as misguided exponents of culture, brotherly love, and sweetness?

Emil Ludwig has written a survey of German history from Charlemagne to Hitler, obtainable at the Chicago public library. Ludwig, a German by birth, shows that not even eradicating Hitlerism can root out the German will for power.

It is the German people who are fighting us. The desire for forceful world conquest is a primal instinct with them and it can never be quashed until the Deutschland is crushed. A galluping poll taken along the Unter den Linden would show a cross section of public opinion unanimously in favor of substituting the swastika for the doughboy of Lincoln park, and making Mein Kampf a vade mecum for American school kids. And it undoubtedly would be the most truly representative "cross section" of which many of us have as yet heard.

It is not Hitler only, but the people of Germany—the Herren and Frauen, and Buben and Madchen who make up the Volk of der Vaterland—who are waging this uncivilized "all out" war against us. We, therefore, must wage an "all in" war against them; that is, all get into this war and make certain that when it is over the German nation, as a political entity, will be, in truth, "all out."

T. R. M.

COUNTY FAIRS.

Henderson, Ill., June 29.—In regard to Mr. Eastman's stand on county fairs, I wonder if he knows that at least 90 per cent come from the county in which the fair is held, and a great many are from the town itself. Very few come more than 15 miles or stay more than one day.

I wonder if Mr. Eastman ever saw a county fair and the class of people who attend. Many country people look forward a whole year to spending their vacation in this manner. Tracks are being leased for auto races and draw a very different class of people. Much more rubber and gas are used up than at a county fair. We, as the common people, or poor people as you might term it, are willing to do anything that is humanly possible to help win this war, but if things are in that bad shape why not stop auto racing, baseball, and the many other things that are at least no more essential than fairs. Our township has exceeded our quota in all war activities. R. E. DAVIDSON.

ALBANIA—ITALY'S HEADACHE.

Chicago, June 26.—In your remarkable and instructive cartoon entitled "History" in today's TRIBUNE, your artist, Mr. McCutcheon, has overlooked one small but important country — Albania. Albania is in the axis column, but is a serious liability to it. Albanian guerrillas—and the Albanians are very skilful fighters when they have the equipment—are depleting considerably the already shattered forces of Mussolini.

STEPHEN PETERS.

ORDNANCE UNIFORMS.

Chicago, June 30.—It is apparent that the cotton dress patriot has been misinformed regarding the uniforms being worn by the women of the Chicago ordnance district, and an explanation from an authentic source might not be amiss.

In the first place, our uniforms consist of a rayon gabardine jacket and cotton covert cloth skirt, with no wool content whatever in the entire outfit. In the second place, the price is considerably lower than that quoted in our critic's article. Thirdly, our uniforms can in no way be connected with so-called "government waste," as they are ordered at the option of the individual, and paid for out of her earnings.

Our decision to go into uniform resulted from the fact that after working six full days each week our women had little time for shopping and caring for clothes, and it was believed that uniforms could be kept neat and attractive with a minimum of attention and expense.

Furthermore, the uniforms are available to only those women who thru their length of service and excellent merit rating have demonstrated untiring conscientious faithfulness to their work in the war program. Our insignia and emblems are a badge of distinction, and we are exceedingly proud of them.

CARYL M. PETERSON,
Chairman, Uniform committee.

PARCEL POST SUBSIDY.

Davenport, Ia., June 29.—The writer was a member of the resolutions committee of the Trans-Mississippi congress held in Kansas City in 1911. The matter of parcel post came before the committee for consideration. It had then not been adopted in the United States. Foreign countries had operated parcel post at a great loss in revenue. Our resolutions committee decided not to favor parcel post in the United States. Later it was used by the postoffice department. At first special parcel post stamps were used to keep a check upon the revenue. It showed a deficit and thereafter ordinary stamps were used. Primarily its purpose was to regulate or reduce express rates. I feel, if an accurate account would be kept of parcel post revenues, it would show a large deficit in handling cost of this class of mail. It will be recalled the initial rates for parcel post were too low when first inaugurated, and later the rates were increased. ROBT. N. CARSON.

SIMPLIFIED SPELLING.

Chicago, June 23.—It is pleasing to note from time to time that you persist in the use of simplified spelling for a few words—thru, thoro, burocrat. It would be refreshing if you could see your way clear to add quite a number of other simplified spellings to those you are now using. BEN F. AFFLECK.

UNARMED COAST DEFENDERS.

Berwyn, Ill., June 29.—I have just finished reading how the four German spies tried to bribe one of our coast guards who had no weapon of any kind to protect himself. What in the world is the matter with this country, stationing a man on duty without arms?

MRS. JOHN PAUSE.

DISCOURTEOUS PUBLIC SERVANTS.

Chicago, June 30.—It seems to me that the public is suffering from a predictable, but wholly unjustified complication of the war emergency.

I mean the inefficiency and discourtesy to the public of those who may be termed, roughly, public servants. Bus drivers and street car conductors have become rude and insulting. Elevator operators are absent minded and inefficient. Waitresses, waiters, and clerks are impudent and disinterested.

The reason is quite as apparent. These employés are difficult to replace. With thousands of men entering the armed forces and thousands of men and women going into defense factories for three times any salaries they ever earned before, the employés who remain in public positions no longer have to give good service in order to hold their jobs. In other words, "if the public doesn't like it, if the employers don't like it, what can they do about it? We can quit tomorrow and get more money in a factory. And who'd take our places in these lousy jobs?" OLIVE CARRUTHERS.

FOSTER HOME PAYMENTS.

Chicago, June 29.—A friend of mine, a case worker for the department of child welfare, came to me in distress and begged me to take in one of her "boys," a 17 year old ward of the state. I was told I would be paid $20 a month for his board and room [he would have to have a separate room] and he would receive $2.50 a month as an allowance.

I took him in on Feb. 5 and it was not until March 26 that I received any money for his maintenance. At that time also, he received his allowance for February.

That is the way it has been going ever since. Here it is June 29 and I still have not received any money for his May board and room and he has not received his June allowance.

Those in charge of the child welfare department know that those checks are due every month, so why can't they be sent out on time? Why do we have to wait two months for money which really should be paid in advance?

FOSTER PARENT.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

DEFAULTED BOND.

Chicago, June 30 [Legal Friend of the People.]—Ten years ago I bought a first mortgage real estate bond from a bank. About 15 months later the interest was defaulted and [1] a bondholders' committee which took possession of the building urged me to exchange my bond for stock, which I did not do. 2. I hear the property was sold two years ago. 3. Is my bond void or can I collect from the new owner? A. J.

1. You do not make clear whether there was a foreclosure or bankruptcy proceedings under section 77 [b] or it was handled in some other way.

2. The first step is to ascertain the facts. You can look up the record in the recorder's office.

3. See 2.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Test Your Horse Sense By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers on page 25.

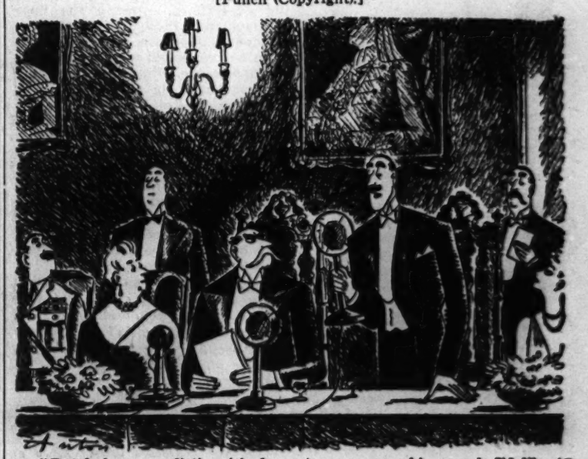
1. Which of these wheels gives smoothness to the action of a motor?
   Gear wheel Flywheel Steering wheel Pin wheel
2. You would be most likely to employ 3-in-1 oil on which of these?
   Boots Auto bearings Door hinges Washing machine gears
3. If a person's annual dues were $50, he would most likely belong to a
   Hi-y club Bridge club Country club Poetry club
4. Which one of these terms pertains to a musical composition?
   Preface Prologue Prelude Preview
5. The soldiers described as the "boys from down under" are the
   Chinese Japs Australians U. S. marines
6. Here is a True-False problem pertaining to the field of practical medicine. If you think a statement is true, then encircle the letter "T." If you deem it false, do the same for the letter "F." You are entitled to one point credit for each correct judgment below.
   - T F [a] A diet consisting of 2,000 calories of protein is less fattening than a diet consisting of 2,000 calories of carbohydrates.
   - T F [b] Boys mature earlier in their bone structure than girls.
   - T F [c] New blood vessels can sprout in human beings after they are adults.
   - T F [d] Mental and nervous defects cause more rejections from the army than do defects of the feet.
   - T F [e] When the blood pressure rises thru nervous excitement, the kidneys work more freely.

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THE MANNER OF SPEAKING

[Punch (Copyright).]



"But before our distinguished guest commences his speech I'd like to tell you something of importance."

SENATORS SCOLD HENDERSON FOR BUNGLING HIS JOB

Rebuked for Trying to Pass Buck to Congress.

BY CHESLY MANLY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 2.—Leon Henderson, price administrator and rationing boss, today faced members of a senate appropriations subcommittee at a stormy closed session where he was accused of bungling his job and trying to make congress shoulder the blame.

The burly, bumptious New Deal economist appeared before the senators to urge that an appropriation for his Office of Price administration be increased from 75 million dollars, the amount voted by the house, to 161 millions, as recommended by the budget bureau.

Assailed in House, Too.

At about the same time Henderson's increasing unpopularity in congress was demonstrated again in a flurry on the floor of the house. Rep. Jesse P. Wolcott [R., Mich.], ranking minority member of the banking and currency committee, assailed Henderson's accusation that congress had forced him to order a 15 per cent increase in retail prices of the 1942 pack of canned and dried fruits, the first crack in the over-all price ceiling. Wolcott said this charge confirmed his belief that Henderson "is temperamentally unfitted for his job."

Housewives would not have to pay higher prices for canned fruits if Henderson had permitted them to buy

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Leon Henderson, price administrator, stocking up with cigars in preparation for yesterday's hearing.

enough sugar to do their own canning, Wolcott said.

"This country is so literally lousy with sugar that it is running out at the ears," he added. "Some one guessed wrong on the need for sugar rationing and now there is reluctance to admit it."

Senators Rebuke Him.

Henderson's attempt to put responsibility on congress for the increase in the price of canned and dried fruits also was denounced by members of the senate appropriations subcommittee. He was rebuked for telling the housewives of the country yesterday that the reduction of his appropriation from 161 million dollars to 75 millions would upset his price and rent controls and bring about chaos.

Sen. Kenneth McKellar [D., Tenn.], chairman of the subcommittee, was Henderson's chief antagonist, according to other senators. The sound of table pounding and the booming voices of McKellar and Henderson could be heard in the corridors.

Henderson insisted that he had not sought to "put congress on the spot" by issuing public statements blaming congress for the actions of his office.

The increase of 15 per cent in the retail price of canned and dried fruits was due in part to the refusal of congress to authorize the payment of subsidies to packers and others unable to operate under the price ceilings, Henderson argued.

OFFER 75 HOMES FOR SALE IN ROW OVER ZONE LAW

"For Sale" signs went up simultaneously last night at 75 one family residences in the east end of Lincolnwood, northwest suburb of Chicago. The owners are members of the Lincolnwood Home Owners' association. The signs were put up in protest against action of the village board in refusing to change an amendment in the zoning ordinance so as to prohibit erection of duplex, two family apartments and further refusal by the board to appeal to the Appellate court.

Spokesmen for more than 100 members of the association said all the home owners were told when they purchased their homes that only one family residences might be built under the ordinance. They said the ordinance was amended in November, 1940, and that the Prudential Realty company, Drake and Devon avenues, Lincolnwood, from which most of them bought their property, has recently started putting up the duplex apartments.

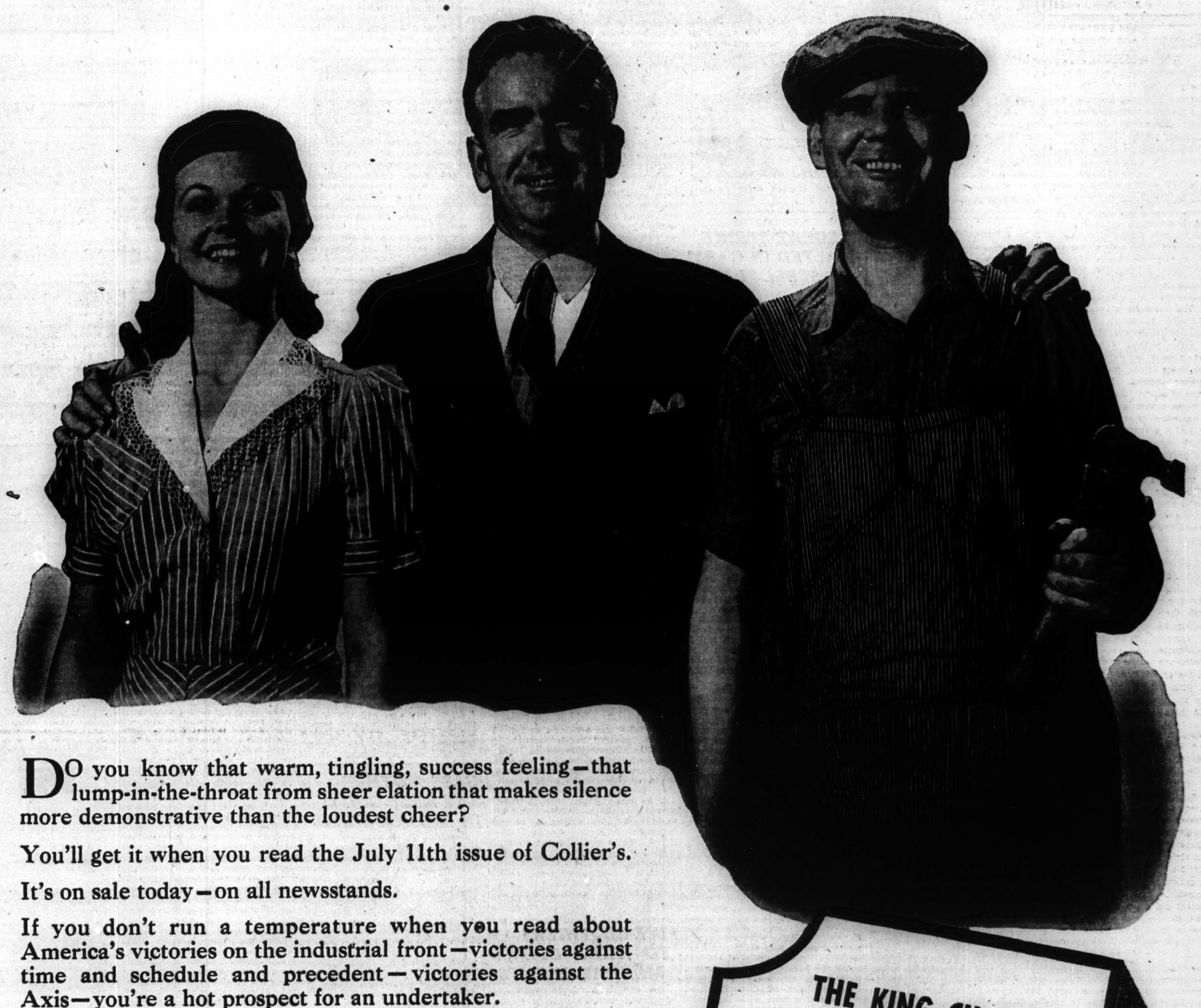
Judge Prystalski, in Circuit court on June 15, refused to issue a writ of mandamus to stop the erection of the duplex residences.

SAYRE RESIGNS AS PHILIPPINES COMMISSIONER

Washington, D. C., July 2 (AP).—The White House announced today that President Roosevelt had accepted the resignation of Francis B. Sayre as American high commissioner to the Philippines.

Sayre submitted the resignation last March 23, soon after he made his way to this country from embattled Corregidor. He said he wanted to serve his country "in a more pressing and active work," and noted that the work of his office had largely been supplanted by military activity.

We'll Tell the World!



Do you know that warm, tingling, success feeling—that lump-in-the-throat from sheer elation that makes silence more demonstrative than the loudest cheer?

You'll get it when you read the July 11th issue of Collier's.

It's on sale today—on all newsstands.

If you don't run a temperature when you read about America's victories on the industrial front—victories against time and schedule and precedent—victories against the Axis—you're a hot prospect for an undertaker.

Good news on every page! News that will make you realize America's increasing debt to management and labor. News that will make you prouder than ever of the system that has made these great production records possible.

It's news that will be heard round the world—because patriotically-inspired agencies are making a special distribution of thousands of copies of Collier's July 11th issue to key people in all neutral and allied nations.

This issue is only one effort in a continuing Collier's program. The exciting, dramatic, heartening story of America's swelling industrial offensive is a story that needs telling again and again. In Collier's it will be told and re-told as each week adds to its staggering magnitude.

And, in addition—if you seek escape—you'll find in this issue the top fiction, top comics, an editorial with a punch and the regular features that appear in every issue of Collier's.

THE KING CHANGES HIS PLANS

King George II of Greece was all ready to leave the United States—had his tickets for Canada, in fact. But in New York he went to a luncheon and heard a speech.

His Majesty was given a vivid picture of thousands of American factories working the clock around to produce the greatest flood of weapons the world has ever seen. He saw tank after tank, gun after gun, planes enough to darken the Axis sky. He saw men wrestling with new and mammoth and knotty production problems—and licking them!

After the speech, made by Thomas H. Beck, President of The Crowell-Collier Publishing Company, His Majesty cancelled his reservations, changed his marshal's uniform for a sack suit and went out to see these American factories for himself.

And what the king heard was only a foretaste of the inspiring story of America's great industrial offensive dramatically presented in Collier's July 11th issue, on sale today.

Collier's—*for People of Action*

DR. M. J. HUBENY, COUNTY HOSPITAL SPECIALIST, DIES

X-Ray Director Stricken in His Auto.

Dr. Maximilian J. Hubeny, world famous in his field of roentgenology and radiology and director of the X-ray department of the Cook County hospital for the last six years, died yesterday of a heart attack. He was stricken in his automobile.

Dr. M. J. Hubeny.

He had left his home at 4728 North Paulina street a little before 8 o'clock and had driven only a short way when he realized his condition. He stopped at a filling station and asked an attendant to drive him quickly to the hospital.

After diagnosing his own case on the way to the hospital, Dr. Hubeny, with his medical colleagues around his bedside, indicated that he did not believe his condition too serious and urged that his wife, who has been ill for some time, not be told of the attack.

Dr. Ole C. Nelson, assistant warden, placed him under an oxygen tent and summoned Dr. Frederick Tice, heart specialist, who long had been a close friend of Dr. Hubeny. But Dr. Hubeny died before Dr. Tice arrived.

Associate Tells of Work.

The hospital's great loss was expressed by Dr. Nelson. "Dr. Hubeny was one of the first men in the field of X-ray in Chicago and was like the cornerstone of the hospital in his work. With Dr. Richard Jaffe, the hospital's chief pathologist who died in 1939, the hospital had the best in the diagnostic and research fields."

Dr. Hubeny was to leave on a two-weeks vacation in the north woods today.

Dr. Hubeny was born in Leipzig, Germany, Oct. 12, 1880. He received medical degrees at Hahnemann Medical college and from the University of Illinois medical school. He began to practice in Chicago in 1907, specializing in the medical applications of the X-ray.

Graduate School Professor.

He was professor of his specialty in the Cook County Graduate School of Medicine, was a former editor of Radiology and a former associate editor of the American Journal of Cancer, Italian Journal of Radiology, Cuban Journal of Radiology, and a past president of the alumni of the U. of I. medical school.

In addition to his widow, Daisy, he is survived by a brother, Dr. Richard Hubeny, and a sister. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. at 5501 North Ashland avenue.

NO TESTIMONY BY SEAMAN IN LARSON INQUEST

Chief Petty Officer Franklin Cathcart III., 24 years old, former Stanford university wrestler, did not testify yesterday at an inquest into the death of Miss Thoried Arna Larson, 24, of 825 Ash street, Waukegan. The Lake county coroner's jury returned an open verdict. The grand jury previously had indicted Cathcart on charges of murder and manslaughter.

Cathcart is in custody at the Great Lakes Naval Training station, where he is an athletic instructor. Before he can be arraigned in a civil court on the charges, a capias must be served on the commandant, who will forward it to Washington, D. C., naval authorities.

Assistant State's Attorney George W. Field read Cathcart's statement of Saturday in which he said the girl fell down a flight of 17 steps outside of his private room in Lake Forest after a tour of taverns. Hours later, Cathcart said, he took her to a lonely road some miles away where he left her. She died several days later, unable to tell investigators what had happened. One witness, Rose Loquidis, 26, of 400 11th street, North Chicago, testified that when the couple visited the tavern in which she works, Miss Larson appeared to be intoxicated, but Cathcart did not.

PROWLER SOUGHT IN HIGHWOOD AS CLEW TO MURDER

North shore police believed they might have a clew to the murder of Miss Alta Fulkerson, 36 years old, of 656 Michigan avenue, Highland Park, after a prowler wearing an army uniform was frightened from a home half a mile north of the first crime.

Mrs. Olympia Fabbri, 40 years old, was reading in bed in her home at 125 North avenue, Highwood, at 2:30 yesterday morning. When she went into the dining room and turned on a lamp she was grabbed by the neck from behind. She broke free, and the assailant fled from the house.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

INDIANA: Somewhat warmer.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Warmer; scattered thunderstorms north Friday and in north and west early Friday night.

WISCONSIN: Scattered showers and thunderstorms Friday and in east and south portions early Friday night; warmer south, little change in temperature north portion.

Highest temperatures for 12 hours and lowest for 24 hours preceding 7:30 p. m., July 2, 1942:

	H.	L.		H.	L.
Albuquerque	94	55	Kansas City	89	64
Atlanta	85	66	Memphis	87	66
Bismarck	75	50	Miami	88	83
Brownsville	92	74	Mpls.-St. Paul	75	53
Cheyenne	78	44	New Orleans	80	74
Chicago	79	54	New York	70	64
Columbus	78	59	Pittsburgh	79	62
Des Moines	77	54	St. Louis	79	60
Detroit	72	53	S. Ste. Marie	68	38
Fort Worth	87	69	Washington	85	68

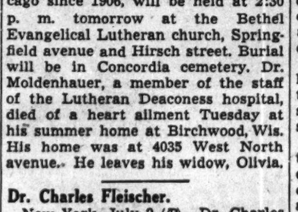
Precipitation: Atlanta, .88 of an inch; New York, 1.59 inches; Washington, .59 of an inch.

NUTS AND JOLTS — By Bill Holman

Would you mind changing that fried chicken order to the roast beef dinner or something?

Tragedy Victim

(Story on page 1.)



(TRIBUNE Photo.)

Carl V. Lantz, innocent victim of a set of tragic circumstances involving a little lost girl.

OBITUARIES

George B. McConnell.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow for George B. McConnell, manager of operations for the Scully Steel Products company, from the chapel at 318 North Central avenue to St. Catherine of Siena church in Oak Park. Mr. McConnell, who was 46 years old, died yesterday in his home at 5632 Washington street. He was a lieutenant in the air force during World War I. Surviving him are his widow, Pearl, and a daughter, Margaret.

Dr. William J. Moldenhauer.

Services for Dr. William J. Moldenhauer, a practicing physician in Chicago since 1906, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Bethel Evangelical Lutheran church, Springfield avenue and Hirsch street. Burial will be in Concordia cemetery. Dr. Moldenhauer, a member of the staff of the Lutheran Deaconess hospital, died of a heart ailment Tuesday at his summer home at Birchwood, Wis. His home was at 4035 West North avenue. He leaves his widow, Olivia.

Dr. Charles Fleischer.

New York, July 2 (AP).—Dr. Charles Fleischer, 70, rabbi, editor and radio commentator, died today. Rabbi of Temple Israel, Boston, from 1894 to 1911, Dr. Fleischer in 1911 organized the Sunday commissions group there. He led this forum group until he came to New York in 1922 to become editor of the New York American editorial page, a position he held until 1926. He also contributed to magazines and lectured.

Michael A. Atz.

Services will be held at 1 p. m. today in the Anshe Emet synagogue for Michael A. Atz, a partner in the loop jewelry firm of Atz Brothers, and secretary of the Anshe Emet congregation. Mr. Atz died Wednesday in the Henrotin hospital. He was 51 years old and had been in the jewelry business here for many years. His home was at 431 Oakdale avenue. He leaves his widow, Sadie, and a son.

Jerre F. O'Donohue.

Jerre F. O'Donohue, son of a pioneer north side family, died yesterday after a week's illness in St. Francis hospital, Evanston. He was 66 years old and lived at 465 South Northwest highway, Park Ridge. He had been traffic manager for a loop grain firm for the last 30 years. He leaves his widow, one son, two daughters, and two sisters.

John Brooks Adams.

John Brooks Adams, a Tilden High school pupil, and son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Adams, 7231 Princeton avenue, died yesterday after a long illness. He was 17 years old. Services will be held at 2 p. m., Monday, from Normal Park Baptist church, 70th street and Stewart avenue.

Joseph A. Domachowski.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 2 (AP).—Joseph A. Domachowski, 69 years old, president of the Polish Association of America for 24 years and named censor i 1940, died today. He had been Milwaukee county director of pensions since 1928.

Agnes Reid Tammen.

Denver Colo., July 2 (AP).—Mrs. Agnes Reid Tammen, philanthropist and widow of Harry H. Tammen, former co-owner of the Denver Post, died last night of a heart ailment.

WILDCAT STRIKE HALTED IN GARY STEEL PLANTS

A wildcat strike of about 120 workmen which had tied up production of much needed war materials by two plants of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel company in Gary since Tuesday afternoon ended yesterday at 4 p. m. when all the strikers on the afternoon shift went back to work.

Officials of the United Steel Workers of America [CIO], to which the men belong, had declared the strike "absolutely unauthorized" and threatened to suspend those who stayed out.

Another strike, in the factory of the Weil-McLain company, heating equipment manufacturers at Michigan City, Ind., was ended yesterday. Some 225 members of the Moulders and Foundry Workers union [AFL] who walked out June 17 went back to work with their issue, a pay increase, still undecided.

Their return to work was preceded by a speech by Merle Marks, an international vice president of the union, who told them they were not authorized to strike and that their case would never be handled by the War Labor board while they were on strike. It was their patriotic duty, he asserted, to go back to work.

JOHNSTOWN STRIKE ENDS.

Johnstown, Pa., July 2 (AP).—A strike of workmen at the 13 inch and 14 inch mills of the Bethlehem Steel company's Gautier works was called off today, the CIO United Steel Workers announced.

Walkout at Lackawanna.

Lackawanna, N. Y., July 2 (AP).—The general manager of Bethlehem Steel company's huge Lackawanna plant tonight reported that 50 workmen in an open hearth furnace unit had "left their jobs" and said the walkout would reduce the mill's output one-third.

2 CANADA CADET OFFICERS DROWN IN MOCK ATTACK

[Copyright: 1942: By the New York Times.]

OTTAWA, Ont., July 2 [Special].—Two cadets from the Brockville officers' training center were drowned during a demonstration attack in the center of Ottawa this morning. The attack involved swimming the Rideau canal with full equipment.

Defense Minister J. L. Ralston and hundreds of others witnessed the tragedy. A dozen civilians and a sailor dragged four of the men to safety.

All the cadets had had previous training in swimming with their equipment, but today's "attack" included a dive from a six foot wall, and it is believed that this caused difficulty for some of the 30 men. Their objective was the capture of a police station on the other side of the canal.

SARAH F. BADGER DIES; SERVICES SET FOR MONDAY

Mrs. Sarah Frances Cowles Badger, widow of the late lumber merchant, Alpheus Shreve Badger and a niece of Alfred Cowles, an associate of Joseph Medill, founder of THE TRIBUNE, died yesterday at St. Luke's hospital after a short illness. Mrs. Badger would have been 75 years old had she lived until Sunday. She was born in San Francisco, the daughter of Judge Samuel Cowles, leading member of the California bar and bench and a member of the 3rd vigilante committee of San Francisco of the 1850's. Mrs. Badger leaves two sons, Shreve Cowles Badger and Edwin Hunt Badger, and a daughter, Mrs. Frances Badger Schofield, the well known painter, with whom she lived at 156 East Superior street. Funeral arrangements for next Monday are to be announced.

Postage Rates Doubled for Mailing of Books

Postmaster Ernest J. Kruetgen said yesterday he had received word from Washington that domestic postage for mailing books had been increased from 1½ cents a pound to 3 cents.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice turn to page 25 in the Want Ad section for the correct answers, and mark your score:

1. On which of the following days does sound travel faster? [a] Humid, hot day. [b] Day of moderate temperature and humidity. [c] Dry, cold day.

2. What is Peru's chief port? [a] Callao. [b] Lima. [c] Arequipa.

3. The word agenda means [a] Material added. [b] Things to be done. [c] Bibliography.

4. From what university did John Harvard graduate? [a] Oxford. [b] William and Mary. [c] Cambridge.

ARMY AND NAVY 'SNIPE' AT NEW POLICY ON NEWS

Question Elmer Davis's Powers Under Setup.

[Copyright: 1942: By the New York Times.]

Washington, D. C., July 2.—The authority of Elmer Davis, director of the new Office of War Information, to control the release or suppression of military information is being questioned by high officials of the war and navy departments.

While these officials, some of whom are in the press divisions of the service departments, recognize Davis' right to ask them about their information policy, and while there is clearly nothing but the greatest respect at both the war and navy departments for Davis, the fact remains that some of the highest officers do not concede his right to direct their policies.

The executive order signed by President Roosevelt on June 13, establishing the OWI, stated that Davis would have the authority "to issue such directives concerning war information as he may deem necessary or appropriate to carry out the purposes of this order, and such directives shall be binding upon the several federal departments and agencies."

Whole Principle Under Dispute.

The order also stated that the director of the OWI should "exercise his powers, authorities, and duties thru such officials or agencies and in such manner as he may determine."

Despite the wording of this order, which in its sweeping powers can be compared only with the directive issued in favor of Donald Nelson, head of the War Production board, it is evident that the entire principle of civilian control of military information again is under dispute in the service departments.

It was this same principle that was under dispute for eight months before Davis was appointed. Both the war and navy departments recognized the authority of Archibald MacLeish, former director of the Office of Facts and Figures, to raise questions about the release of military information. MacLeish raised many questions. He asked the service departments for four months to release all casualties generally; he urged rapid and complete release of all ship sinkings; for months he urged both departments to release a general joint communique explaining in simple terms the meaning of the day to day military operations.

No Authority; No Results.

But he did not have authority to tell the war and navy departments to release these things, and as a result they never were released.

Similarly, some of the same military officials who opposed MacLeish's attempts to get more information released faster are arguing that Davis should "advise" rather than "direct" their information policies. None of the officials questioned at the war and navy press departments today would concede Davis's right to tell them precisely what could or could not be made public, though they agreed that the executive order creating the OWI was written in "broad language."

The plan to centralize the release of all war information is expected to be announced by Davis within a few days. It is understood that he offered the direction of home information to Gardner Cowles, president of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, but Cowles declined.

FIVE CLOTHIERS TO KEEP OPEN MONDAY NIGHTS

Five of Chicago's large downtown men's and women's clothing stores announced yesterday they had joined to operate their stores from noon until 9 p. m. on Mondays to allow war workers time to do their shopping after the usual store closing time.

It is expected other State street and loop stores will join in the new program. Several other stores already have announced similar store hours for each Wednesday.

Officials explained that the selection of Monday for the new plan will not only facilitate shopping by war workers but also will provide a longer week-end holiday for store employés.

GIRAFFES LIKE LANDSCAPING—AS TASTY SNACK

(Picture on back page.)

Keepers at the Brookfield zoo have been compelled to give up their landscaping ideas at least so far as the area around the giraffe pens is concerned. They planted little trees and shrubs there to make it homelike, and the giraffes liked it fine to eat. Altho they get their daily porridge, together with the best hay and such grass cuttings as are available, the giraffes insist on cleaning up everything that grows within their reach. Jack, the giant of the bunch, is 19 feet and more tall, and that gives him considerable reach. He came from Tanganyika territory, Africa, in 1934 and now weighs 2,500 pounds.

[ADVERTISMENT]

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"

Without Painful Backache

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

The Inquiring Camera Girl — BY FREIDA ZYLSTRA.

[THE TRIBUNE will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by THE TRIBUNE. Today's question was submitted by James J. Lee, 409 Almond street, Dubuque, Ia.]

THE QUESTION.

Have you ever been the innocent victim of circumstantial evidence?

WHERE ASKED.

Security building, 189 West Madison street.

THE ANSWERS.

Ruth Donner, student, 3914 Flournoy street—Our neighbors had a Chow dog just like mine. Their dog bit a woman. She came back with a policeman and pointed out my dog as the one that had bitten her. Those were uncomfortable hours while I was trying to prove it was the neighbor's dog.

Erma Arps, messenger girl, 1507 South 48th court, Cicero—My two brothers were proud of their new bike. My other younger brother took a ride and bent the front fender. I didn't notice it when I decided to try it out. When I came back it was the first thing they noticed.

M. H. Cline, manufacturer, 2828 Pine Grove avenue—I caught a muskellunge that was only 20 inches long. I was taking the fish off the hook with intentions only of throwing it back into the water. It took me a long time to convince the game warden of that. No doubt he had heard the story before.

Frances Epstein, student, 5330 Drexel avenue—To correct each other's exam papers we exchanged papers across the aisles. We were each supposed to hand in the other student's paper. Somehow or other I had my own paper with a beautiful mark. The teacher still thinks I corrected that paper myself.

Eileen Toushin, student, 5412 Ellis avenue—At one office we kept our purses in a big locker. One girl noticed a billfold in the heap and tucked it into my open purse. When the owner missed it and I produced it from my purse I looked guilty until the other girl explained.

A. P. Niemeyer, special policeman, 3633 McLean avenue—A delivery boy was robbed in front of my home. A little later I came from behind the house to get into my car. He was sure I was the man and took my license number. It took me four days to clear up the matter.

RULES MOTHER MAY KEEP CHILD IN MISSION HOME

(Picture on back page.)

Circuit Judge John Prystalski yesterday refused to take Hermine Honeycutt, 9 years old, away from her mother, with whom she is living in a religious mission at 1649 Van Buren street. Juvenile court welfare workers will investigate charges that the surroundings are detrimental to the girl.

"I have no right to stop this woman's practice of any religion," Judge Prystalski said. "If the mother wants to rear her child that way, that is her privilege. I can't see anything about the girl's health to show that she is being ill treated."

Hermine told the court that she wants to stay with her mother, Mrs. Joyce Honeycutt, 27, who is a hospital dietician.

"I think my mother belongs to me and I belong to her," she said. "We are living in a spiritual home, but I am very happy."

Custody of the child was sought by her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Biermeyer, 126 Keystone avenue. Her father, Frank Honeycutt, is divorced and took no part in the habeas corpus proceedings.

George B. Everitt, Banker, Leaves $964,553 Estate

George B. Everitt, 56 years old, former chairman of the Merchandise National bank, left an estate of $964,553, it was shown by an inheritance tax return filed yesterday in County court. He died Aug. 2, 1941. His widow, Lois, 60 Locust road, Winnetka, as sole heir in the will, is to receive $752,308, after state and federal taxes are paid.

3 Hursen Funeral Chapels

COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED

NORTH
929 W. Belmont

SOUTH
1820 S. Michigan

WEST
2346 W. Madison

Hursen UNDERTAKER

FCC HEADS SPLIT OVER PROPOSED RADIO CHANGES

Craven Favors Plans Opposed by Fly.

Washington, D. C., July 2 (AP).—Differing sharply with Chairman James L. Fly of the Federal Communications commission, Commissioner T. A. M. Craven told the house interstate commerce committee today that the communications act should be rewritten.

T. A. M. Craven.

"This one wasn't discussed," Craven replied when Rep. Jared Y. Sanders Jr. [D., La.] asked if the commission had discussed a bill he has introduced to change the FCC law and divest Fly of much of his power. Fly had indicated during three weeks of previous testimony that his views in opposition to the legislation were generally those of the commission.

Supports Newspapers.

Craven praised the radio networks, expressed the view newspapers should not be barred from the operation of broadcasting stations, and described the commission's present plan of organization as "basically unsound."

Fly had criticized the networks, accusing them of seeking to dominate the broadcasting industry, had expressed no opinion on the newspaper-radio question, and had pictured the commission's present setup as practical. Fly was instrumental in launching a commission study a year ago of the question of newspaper ownership of radio stations.

Craven also differed from Fly by supporting a provision of the pending legislation to split the commission into two divisions. He declared that under the present organization "too many matters which should have received careful attention have received too little attention or none at all."

Fears Prohibition Results.

He found it "difficult to understand," Craven said, why combined operation of newspapers and radio stations should be prohibited and warned that such a prohibition might result in "destruction of either or both the newspaper and the radio service."

The committee concluded its lengthy hearings after receiving statements from Mark Woods, president and director of the Blue Network Company, Inc., and E. K. Jett, chief engineer of the FCC.

PROBE OF FALSE STATEMENTS ON RENTS ORDERED

Investigation of false and misleading interpretations of the federal rent ceiling order by several landlords was ordered last night by Earl Dean Howard, federal rent director for the Chicago area. He warned that deliberate falsifications would be met with criminal prosecution.

Howard denounced as false a statement distributed by the management of a large north side apartment building to the effect that a landlord has the legal right to collect May 1 rent increases if rents had not been boosted in the three preceding years.

Another landlord had circulated a card to his tenants alleging that the rent control law permits him to charge an additional $2.50 a month for janitor service, decorating, and electrical refrigeration. Howard said this interpretation was wrong.

Inquiries from landlords and tenants at the rent administration offices rose sharply, with most of the questions continuing to come from landlords. James C. Worthy, a deputy rent director, reported that 1,601 queries were handled yesterday, including 802 personal interviews with landlords and 328 with tenants.

UNDERTAKERS.

Lain & Son
Funeral Service Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

FRIDAY.

BARRINGER—Harvey.	2 p. m. at chapel
HADDLESAY—Walter.	1:30 p. m. in church
HUMBLE—George.	3 p. m. at chapel
HUNNIFORD—Abigail.	3 p. m. at chapel
WOOSTER—Frank.	1 p. m. at chapel

SATURDAY.

COMEK—Jacob A.	10 a. m. in church
JOHNSON—May.	1 p. m. at chapel
RICHARDS—Bertha M.	3 p. m. in church

SUNDAY.

DABNEY—Della S.	3 p. m. at chapel

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 N. ASHLAND AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

FRIDAY.

HUMMER—John S.	10 a. m. in church
LANTZ—Carl V.	2 p. m. at chapel
WALLACE—Margaret.	10 a. m. in church

SATURDAY.

DOUGLAS—Deloris	11 a.m. at chapel
HUBENY—Dr. Max	3 p. m. at chapel
LINDEBERG—Catherine.	10 a. m. in church
PLAHETKA—Lieut. Henry Andrew.	10 a. m. in church
RAYMOND—Charles P.	2 p. m. at chapel

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
BAKER—George.

C. H. JORDAN & CO.
FUNERAL HOME. 200 E. ERIE-ST.
88 YEARS' SERVICE
SKEELES-BIDDLE.
E. 63d at Evans. Fairfax 0120.

CEMETERIES.

MEMORIAL PK.—2 4-gr. lots; near chapel; perp. care; good invest. University 1434.

DEATH NOTICES
are received for publication in the next morning's Final Edition of the Chicago Tribune up to 10:00 each night. Call Superior 0100 —Want Ad-Viser.

MUNICIPAL COURT JUDGES ASSIGNED TO NEW DIVISIONS

New assignments of judges in the Municipal court from July 6 thru July 18, were announced yesterday by Chief Justice Edward S. Scheffler. Judge William V. Daly will sit in the Felony branch; John J. Griffin goes to torts; Leon Edelman to the jury and auto-theft branch; Francis Borrelli to Domestic Relations; Gibson E. Gorman to the Auto Safety court; John T. Zuris to small claims, and Matthew D. Hartigan to the Women's court. Judges J. M. Braude and Justin F. McCarthy will go on vacation.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

BRODERSEN—Margaret Brodersen. In loving memory of our beloved wife and mother, who passed away two years ago today. We miss you more and more each day.
LOVING HUSBAND AND DAUGHTERS.

HOUDEK—Edith P. Houdek, in cherished memory of my beloved wife, who entered into heavenly rest three years ago today.
LOVING HUSBAND.

JENEN—Katherine B. Jenen. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away one year ago today. Loving Husband, Daughter, and Sons-in-Law.

LIEBLER—Minnie Liebler. In loving memory of my dearest mother, who passed away two years ago today.
LOVING DAUGHTER, LILLIAN.

SEBASTIAN—Nicholas Sebastian. In memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away three years ago today.
LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

ADAMS—John Brooks Adams, beloved son of George and Hazel Adams. At residence, 7231 S. Princeton avenue. Funeral Monday, July 6, 2 p. m., at Normal Park Baptist church, 70th street and Stewart avenue, until Friday, 11 a. m. Services Friday, 2 p. m., at Anshe Emet synagogue, Pine Grove and Grace. urial Memorial Park. Please omit flowers.

BADEAUX—Mary Park Badeaux, wife of the late Ralph G. Badeaux, sister of David G. Park. Funeral at chapel, 2906 Madison street, Friday, 2 p. m. Interment Graceland.

BARRY—Katherine Cunningham Barry, beloved wife of the late John, loving mother of Agnes Mahoney, Theresa, and the late Katherine Barry. Funeral Saturday, 10 a. m., from late residence, 1321 Euclid avenue, Berwyn, to St. Mary of Celle church. Burial Mount Carmel. Aus. 1137.

BIANCHINI—Sarafina Bianchini, nee Russo, beloved wife of the late Joseph, fond mother of Anthony, Mrs. S. Ardizzone, Lawrence, Mrs. J. Cirnigliaro, Mrs. C. Mercurio, Mrs. H. Cira, and the late Carmen. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 3600 Wentworth avenue, to Sancta Maria Incoronata church. Interment Mount Olivet. Victory 1861.

BLANKSHEIN—William L. Blankshein of 329 4th street, Wilmette, husband of Ottlie D. Blankshein, nee Hilxendorf; father of Mrs. George Steiner and Wayne Blankshein. Services Saturday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 1118 Greenleaf avenue, Wilmette.

BOSE—Fred Bose, beloved husband of the late Mary Froehler Bose, fond father of Mrs. Marie Waldmann, Mrs. Louise Linsner, Fred J., and Mrs. Gertrude Karneboge, nine grandchildren. Resting at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park road. Service Saturday, July 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

BOUKIDIS—Helen Boukidis of 1020 Central street, Evanston, wife of Tom, mother of Chris, Nicholas, Peter, James, Penelope, Michael, George, Ann, Patricia, and Betty. Funeral Friday, 1 p. m., from chapel, Maple avenue at Grove street, Evanston, to St. George's Greek Orthodox church. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

COMEK—Jacob A. Comek, 305 W. 64th street, July 1, 1942, husband of the late Katherine Comek, fond father of Mrs. Mary R. Lestina, Mrs. Katherine Banser, and Mrs. Margaret Schumacher. Funeral from chapel, 63d and Harvard, Saturday, July 4, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Bernard's church. Interment St. Mary's.

DAHL—Emelie Alexandria Dahl, July 2, beloved wife of the late John M., fond mother of Elsie Rowland, Margaret Sleeper, Emelie Pathesi, Bernice Holden, J. Hiram, Alex, John, and Roy. Private services Sunday, 2 p. m., at residence, 781 Willis, Glen Ellyn. Interment Arlington cemetery.

DAPPER—Geraldine Dapper, beloved daughter of Frank and Elizabeth, nee Trampiets; loving sister of John Ardwin, Barbara, and Betty Ann. Funeral Saturday, July 4, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2834 N. Southport avenue, to St. Alphonsus' church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

DOOLEY—James F. Dooley, late of 1654 Jackson boulevard, beloved husband of Estelle M. Dooley, nee Grey; father of the late George W. Dooley, brother of Anna and Richard Dooley and the late William, Edward, Eugene, Robert, and Julia Dooley and Mrs. Minnie Martha. Funeral from chapel, 324 S. Racine avenue, Monday, July 6, at 9:30 a. m. to St. Jarlath's church.

DOUGLAS—Deloris M. Douglas of 1350 Estes avenue, July 2, 1942, beloved wife of John J. Douglas, loving mother of Charles. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Saturday, July 4, at 11 a. m. Interment Oakridge.

DURR—Thomas J. Durr Sr., July 2, dearly beloved husband of Loretta, nee Courtney; loving father of Mrs. Rose Laugridge, Mrs. Catherine Exerer, Thomas Jr., Harry, William, and Mary, beloved brother of Andrew, John, Mrs. Mary Lally, Mrs. C. M. O'Brien, Mrs. Emma O'Malley, and the late Henry Durr. Funeral Saturday morning at 9 o'clock from mortuary, 1356 Wellington avenue, to St. Vincent's church and Mount Carmel cemetery.

FERCH—Emma Ferch, late of 4228 N. Leavitt street, beloved wife of Emil A., fond mother of Vita Hamilton, Leona Brown and Ethel Roller, dear sister of Ida Kasten, Edward Rintelmann. At rest at chapel, 3807 Lincoln avenue, until Saturday noon. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m. at Pilgrim Lutheran church. Interment Eden cemetery.

HAPP—Maren Marie Happ, nee Pedersen-Burg, of 1414 S. 8th avenue, Maywood, beloved wife of the late George Joseph, fond mother of John C. and Charles Irving, and the late Lillian Anderson. At rest at funeral home, Lake street at Second avenue, Maywood. Services Saturday, 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

HARTLEY—Eleanor A. Hartley, nee Quinn, beloved wife of the late Andrew J., fond mother of Harry, Walter, and Catherine Rudman, sister of Mrs. Frances Westermeyer, George H. Foster, and the late Catherine Wick. Funeral Saturday, July 4, at 10:30 a. m., from chapel, 3248 W. Jackson boulevard, to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Burial Calvary. Member of Enterprise court, No. 358, W. C. O. F. and Married Ladies' sodality, Ked. 2394.

HEIN—Emil Hein of 1018 N. Francisco avenue, beloved husband of Charlotte, nee Hein; dear uncle of Alfred Hein and Ortrud Simon, past master of Accordia lodge, No. 277, A. F. & A. M. Member of Lincoln Park chapter, No. 177, R. A. M., Zirkel and Chicago, No. 1. Plattdeutsche Gilde. Resting at funeral home, 1023 N. California avenue, until Friday, 11 a. m. Services Friday at 2 p. m. at Northwest hall, 2403 W. North avenue. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

HIBBOTT—Harry S. Hibbott of 7829 Rhodes avenue, beloved husband of Alice, fond father of Leslie, dear brother of David C., William H., Harold L., Mrs. Ethel M. Lewis, and the late George E. At chapel, 851 E. 75th street, where services will be held Friday, July 3, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Park cemetery.

HUBENY—Dr. Maximilian J. Hubeny of 4728 N. Paulina street, July 2, 1942, beloved husband of Daisy, brother of Dr. Richard Hubeny and Mrs. H. A. Frahm. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Saturday, July 4, at 3 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

HUMMER—John S. Hummer of 5555 Sheridan road, July 1, 1942, beloved husband of Laura G. Hummer, fond father of Richard P. and Robert J. Hummer and Mrs. Helen Giovannini. Funeral from chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Friday, July 3, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Ita's church. Interment Calvary.

HUNT—William Gilbert Hunt, June 30, 1942, of 6846 Crandon avenue, beloved husband of Gladys R. Hunt, fond father of Mrs. Jerome J. Howe and William Gilbert Hunt Jr. Services at chapel, 6328 Cottage Grove avenue, Friday, July 3, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Mount Greenwood. Kindly omit flowers. For information, call Fairfax 2900.

JAYCOX—Ines Ward Jaycox, July 2, 1942, mother of Marjorie C. Lightner, grandmother of Dulcie Smith. At rest at chapel, 27 N. Sheridan road, Highland Park, where services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Saturday, July 4. Interment private.

DEATH NOTICES

JOHNSON—May Johnson, 629 W. 65th street, July 1, 1942, beloved wife of Harold Johnson, sister of Louis, Carl, and Alfred Jensen, and Mrs. Mildred Kellam, aunt of Fred Kellam. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Saturday, July 4, at 1 p. m. Interment Oakridge cemetery.

JOHNSON—Artmos Johnson, July 1, late of 2620 N. Lakewood avenue, beloved husband of Anna, nee Keller. Funeral Friday, July 3, at 3 p. m. at funeral home, 2056-58 Belmont avenue, to Eden cemetery.

KIENINGER—Rudolph G. Kieninger Sr., July 2, late of 3436 N. Albany avenue, beloved husband of Christina, fond father of Bertha, Anna Paus, Rudolph Jr., Paulina, Frank, Anthony, and Margaret, and five grandchildren. Funeral Saturday, July 4, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 2056-58 Belmont avenue, to St. Francis Xavier church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery. Member of St. Hubert's court, No. 45, C. O. F.

LE FEVOUR—Pearl C. Le Fevour, nee Breskey, beloved wife of Roy, loving daughter of Nellie and the late George, sister of George, Adeline McCabe, Richard, William, and Thomas. Funeral Saturday, 10:30 a. m., from funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue, to St. Edward's church. Interment All Saints'.

LEVIS—John Mitchell Levis, beloved husband of Jessie Wagemseller Levis, fond father of Mrs. Bernal H. Dyas of Los Angeles, Cal., the late Albert C. Levis and Nellie Levis. Funeral Saturday, 3:30 p. m., at his late residence, 817 Hutchinson street. Member of Woodlawn Park lodge, No. 841, A. F. & A. M.; charter member of Chicago Athletic club and Edgewater Golf club. Interment Rosehill cemetery. Please omit flowers.

LITTLE—Allen E. Little of 1648 Lunt avenue, July 2, 1942, beloved husband of Beverly Little, fond father of Allen Lyle, son of Henry and Lillian Little. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Saturday, July 4, at 1 p. m. Interment Ridgewood.

LYNCH—William Lynch, in Pittsburgh, Pa., beloved son of the late James and Gertrude, fond brother of Mrs. Marion Coyne, Bernard, Charles, Fred, and George Lynch. Funeral Saturday at 10:15 a. m. from chapel, 5203 Lake Park avenue, to Church of Christ the King, 92d and Hoyne. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Streator and Ottawa, Ill., papers please copy. Hyd. 0014.

McCONNELL—George B. McConnell, suddenly, July 2, 1942, of 5832 Washington boulevard, beloved husband of Pearl, nee Neubaker; fond father of Margaret Mary, brother of James V. McConnell. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Funeral Saturday, 10:30 a. m., to St. Catherine of Siena church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Please omit flowers.

McDONALD—James McDonald, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth, fond father of Roy J., Mrs. Helen Sodini, and William J. Funeral Saturday at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 4611 Lincoln avenue, to St. Andrew's church. Interment Calvary.

MERRILL—Hedda Merrill of 5467 Dorchester avenue, beloved wife of Stephen, fond mother of Ellen, Virginia, and Stephen. Services Saturday at 3 p. m. at chapel, 5203 Lake Park-av. Interment Oak Hill.

MOLDENHAUER—Dr. William J. Moldenhauer, dearly beloved husband of Olivia, fond

COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAIT—820	WSBC—1240
W59C—45.9	WLS—890	WCRW—1240
W51C—45.1	WENR—890	WEDC—1240
W67C—46.7	WAAF—950	WMRO—1280
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WHIP—1520
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	

MORNING

[Central war time.]

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

5:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WLS—Smile-a-While program.
WBBM—The Musical Clock.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic.

6—WCFL—Cheerful Little Earful.
WIND, WMBI—News reports.
WBBM—Treasury Star Parade.
WSBC—The Italian Musical Clock.
WMAQ—News reports.

6:15—WMAQ—Agricultural news.
WMBI—Sunrise Songs program.
WBBM—News; Farm, Factory hr.
WLS—Morning devotions hour.
WIND—Yawn Patrol program.
WAIT—Good Morning program.

6:30—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WMAQ, WAIT—News.
WLS—The Prairie Ramblers.
WJJD—Family Bible League.
WAAF—Farm Folks hour.

6:45—WMAQ—Out for Victory; news.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.

In 'Tent Show'

Nannette Sargent will be featured in the Tent Show Tonight production of "Aunt Arabella's Artifice" at 10:30 o'clock tonight over WMAQ.

7—**W-G-N—Good Morning program.**
WLS—Alex Dreier, news [N].
WMAQ—Norman Ross Time.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WAAF—Breakfast Express to 9.
WCFL—Daily War Journal [B].
WMBI—Morning worship hour.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic.
WIND—News; Polish-Amer. hour.
WHIP—Marching with America.
WJOB—Morning Requests.
WGES—Polish Early Birds.
WSBC—Treasury Star Parade.

7:15—WBBM—News; also WAIT.
WLS—Rusty Gill and Pals.
WCFL—News; Morning Moods.
WHIP—Sacred Heart program.

7:20—W-G-N—Morning news reports.

7:25—W-G-N—Good Morning program.

7:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—Mac and Bob, blind duo.
WJJD—Christian Science prog.
WCFL—Time to Shine.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
WILL—Student Churches.

7:40—W-G-N—Brush and Smile.

7:45—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WJJD—Current news.
WLS—Jolly Joe program.
WBBM—The Musical Clock.
WHFC—Variety music; news.

8—**W-G-N—Your Morning News.**
WBBM, WIND, WMBI—News.
WLS—Rangers, Marjorie Lynne.
WJJD—Happy Go Lucky Time.
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WCFL—Breakfast Club; var. [B].
WILL—Modern Drama Develop'nt.

8:15—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WBBM—The Send-Off program.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.

8:30—W-G-N—Victor H. Lindlahr.
W51C—Musical Reveille.
WBBM—News; Record Rhythm.
WMAQ—N. Ross Time; news.
WLS—Chuck Acree, comment.
WIND—Keep 'Em Flying.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
WAIT—The Lutheran program.

8:45—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Norman Ross and music.
WBBM—Thus We Live [C].
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
WIND—Current news.

8:50—W-G-N—Melody Lane.

9—**W-G-N—Dealer in Dreams.**
W51C—Songs of Faith.
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial [C].
WMAQ—Bess Johnson, serial [N].
WLS—The Book Shop.
WCFL—News; also WAAF.
WIND—News; Start Day Right.
WILL—Elementary Schl. Organ'n.
WMBI—Bread of Life.
WHIP—U. S. Salutes.
WAIT—Bible Study program.
WJOB—Masterwork hour.

9:15—W-G-N—Musical Moods.
W51C—Waltz musical.
WBBM—Stories America Loves.
WMAQ—Bachelor's Children [N].
WLS—Of Interest to Women.
WAAF—Canary Serenade.
WCFL—Helen Hiett, comm. [B].

9:25—W-G-N—News reports.

9:30—W-G-N—June Baker, homemaker.
WBBM—Stepmother, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast Club, variety[B].
WJJD—Myrna Dee Sergent.
WIND—Paradise Isle.
WMAQ—Helpmate, serial [N].
WCFL—A House in the Country.
WEDC—Italian musical.
WHIP—Frank J. Kovach.

9:45—W-G-N—Linda's First Love.
W51C—Concert Vocals.
WMAQ—Lone Journey, serial [N].
WBBM—Painted Dreams, serial.
WIND—Today's Favorite.
WJJD—It's Show Time.
WCFL—Chaplain Jim, U. S. A.

10—**W-G-N—Editor's Daughter, serial.**
W51C—South American Melodies.
WLS—Second Husband [B].
WMAQ—Road of Life, serial [N].
WBBM—Clara, Lu 'n' Em [C].
WCFL—For Women Only.
WAAF—Don Pedro, violinist.
WJJD, WAIT, WIND—News.
WILL—General Geology.

10:15—W-G-N—Hearts in Harmony.
WBBM—Fletcher Wiley [C].
WMAQ—Vic and Sade, serial [N].
WLS—Amanda, serial [B].
WJJD—Swingcapades.
WIND—Dance and Romance.
WCFL—Timely Tips.

Listeners' Choice

Variety and Comedy

7:15 p. m.—**W-G-N**—The Hoople Hour, with Henry Hoople. Guest: Brig. Gen. Leo M. Boyle of the Illinois Reserve Militia.

7:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Information Please, with Clifton Fadiman, Franklin P. Adams, and John Kieran. Guests: Oscar Levant and Gregory Ratoff.

7:30 p. m.—WLS—Meet Your Navy, musical show from Great Lakes Naval Training station, with Lieut. Comm. Eddie Peabody and guests.

7:30 p. m.—WHIP—Money Bags Quiz show, with Henry Dorf, M. C.; Mark Love, Margery Mayer, Shari Morning, and Harold Stokes' orchestra, from Chanute field.

8:30 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Double or Nothing salutes Daughters of the American Revolution, with Walter Compton, Frank Forest, and Nat Brusiloff's music. Guests: Mrs. William H. Pauch, D. A. R. president, and Pat Rooney.

8:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Plantation Party, with Whitey Ford, Louise Massey, and the Westerners, Doring Sisters, and Tom, Dick, and Harry.

9:00 p. m.—WBBM—How'm I Doin'? with Bob Hawk.

9:00 p. m.—WMAQ—People Are Funny, comedy quiz.

10:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Tent Show Tonight, "Aunt Arabella's Artifice or Beauty Is Only Skin Deep," with Muriel Bremner, Bret Morrison, Cliff Soubier, Nannette Sargent, and Phil Lord.

Drama

6:15 p. m.—WBBM—Irene Rich in "Dear John."

8:00 p. m.—WENR—The Lone Ranger, western adventure drama.

8:00 p. m.—WBBM—The Playhouse; Marlene Dietrich and William Holden in "This Gun for Hire."

8:30 p. m.—WBBM—That Brewster Boy, with Eddie Firestone Jr.

9:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Grand Central Station, with Peter Beauvais, Marie Carroll, Ethel Owen, and Kingsley Cotton.

9:30 p. m.—WBBM—Columbia Workshop; "Tag Number 1184163."

Music

8:30 a. m.—WJJD—Concert Hall; Sibelius' "Finlandia."
Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour; "Marche Militaire."

7:00 p. m.—WBBM—Lewisohn Stadium concert; New York Philharmonic symphony.

7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Lucille Manners concert, with Ross Graham and Frank Black's orchestra; "This Is Worth Fighting For" and "Ridin' High."

7:30 p. m.—**W59C**—Edna O'Dell, songstress, with Harry Sukman, pianist, and Preston Sellers, organist.

8:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Waltz Time, with Frank Munn.

8:30 p. m.—WENR—Dinah Shore sings "He Wears Silver Wings," "I'm Blue All Day Sunday," and "Mad About 'Em Blues."

9:00 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Treasure Hour of Song; Licia Albanese and Alfredo Antonini's orchestra. Guest: Carlos Ramirez, baritone.

10:05 p. m.—WIND—Symphonic hour; Brahms' Symphony No. 1 in C minor and Liadow's "Russian Folk Songs."

10:30 p. m.—WCFL—Music Lovers' program.

Special Events

1:00 p. m.—WAIT—Chicago at Work. Guest: Maj. Lennox Lohr.

9:15 p. m.—WENR—Men, Machines and Victory. Guest: William A. Irvin, "War Production Fund to Conserve Man Power."

9:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Johnny Goes Aboard, final broadcast in adventures of Johnny Jones, a navy recruit. Guests: Victor Dreiske, Commander P. R. Weaver, and Alan Scott, representing Mayor Edward J. Kelly.

9:45 p. m.—W-G-N—The Fight Against Inflation. Speaker: Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator.

10:30—W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist.
W51C—Accordion Ripples.
WBBM—Bright Horizon, serial[C].
WJJD—Frances Allen, comm.
WMAQ—Against the Storm [N].
WCFL—American Radio Warblers.
WLS—John's Other Wife [B].
WSBC—Polish Morning Revue.
WIND—News reports.
WAIT—Stella White's Column.
WAAF—Mythical Ballroom.
WMBI—Bible Radio school.

10:45—W-G-N—AEF Messages.
W51C—Morning Dance tempos.
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's stories [C].
WLS—Just Plain Bill [B].
WCFL—Ronnie Kemper, songs.
WIND—Dance and Romance.

11—**W-G-N—Beske Carter, news [M].**
W51C—Favorite classics.
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WMAQ—Sweet River, serial.
WLS—Martha and Helen.
WIND, WCFL, WAIT—News.
WJJD—Federal food reporter.
WCRW—V for Victory program.
WILL—Orchestra Hall.

11:05—WJJD—Listen, Ladies.

11:15—W-G-N—Harold Turner, pianist.
W51C—Military Patrol.
WMAQ—News; Just Music.
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WIND—Dance and Romance.
WJJD—Bing Crosby, songs.
WCFL—Words and music [N].

11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
W51C—Ivory Skirmishes.
WMAQ—Farm and Home hr. [B].
WBBM—Helen Trent, serial [C].
WLS—Market reports.
WJJD—Safety court broadcast.
WIND—Organ Melodies.
WCFL—Council on Books in Wartime [N].
WCRW—Good Nabor program.
WMBI—Story reading.
WAAF—Morning Melodies; news.
WGES—Sunshine hour.

11:45—W-G-N—Aunt Jenny's stories.
W51C—Musical Comedy.
WCFL—Luncheon Melodies.
WIND—Star Parade.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday [C].
WLS—Farm news; markets.
WHFC—Singin' Sam.
WAIT—Ship Ahoy!

AFTERNOON

12—**W-G-N—Treasury Star Parade.**
W51C—Salon hour.
WLS—Dinnerbell Time.
WMAQ—Reveille roundup.
WJJD, WMBI, WAIT—News.
WCFL—Baukhage talking [B].
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful[C].
WIND—News; Melodies.
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
WGES—The Polish Dinnerbell.
WCRW—Your Government.

12:15—W-G-N—Women for Victory.
WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WBBM—Woman in White, ser.[C].
WIND—Swing and Play.
WCFL—Singin' Sam, music.
WJJD—Symphony in Swing.

12:30—W-G-N—Arthur Van Horn, news.
WMAQ—Norman Barry, news.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WJJD—Noonday service in loop.
WCFL—Bing Crosby, songs.
WBBM—Vic and Sade, serial [C].
WAIT—Music We Love.
WILL—Illinois Farm hour.

12:35—W-G-N—Noontime Melodies.

12:45—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's or.[M].
WBBM—The Goldbergs, ser. [C].
WMAQ—Music of Yesterday.
WLS—Question Box; markets.
WHFC—Chicago Fights.
WCFL—John W. Vandercook [N].
WIND—Tempting tempos.

12:55—W-G-N—News reports.

1—**W-G-N—The Deacon, philosophy.**
W51C—Musical Tête-à-Tête.
WMAQ—Light of the World [N].
WCFL—News; also WIND.
WHIP—Alice Oleson, pianist.
WAAF—Concert Echoes; news.
WLS—The Rangers.
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WJJD—Live stock markets.
WGES—Amerigo Lupi program.
WAIT—Chicago at Work.

1:15—W-G-N—Painted Dreams, serial.
WMAQ—A. Grimm's Daughter[N].
WJJD—Singin' Sam.
WBBM—Joyce Jordan, serial [C].
WLS—Grain markets; news
WCFL—Master Melodies
WHFC—Treasury Star Parade
WIND—Melody Merchant.

1:30—W-G-N—Eddie and Fannie.
W51C—Dance Maestro.
WBBM—We Love and Learn [C].

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	8:15—WLS		9:55—WAAF
7:00—WIND	8:30—WBBM	10:00—WJJD	
7:00—WCFL	8:40—WMAQ	10:00—WIND	
7:00—WLS	8:45—W-G-N	10:30—WIND	
7:15—WBBM	8:45—WIND	11:00—W-G-N	
7:15—WCFL	9:00—WCFL	11:00—WIND	
7:20—W-G-N	9:00—WAAF	11:00—WCFL	
7:45—WJJD	9:15—WCFL	11:15—WMAQ	
8:00—W-G-N	9:25—W-G-N	11:30—W-G-N	
8:00—WBBM	9:55—WLS	11:40—WAAF	
8:00—WIND			

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WCFL	2:00—W-G-N	4:55—WENR	
12:00—WIND	2:00—WCFL	5:00—W59C	
12:00—WJJD	2:00—WIND	5:00—WBBM	
12:30—W-G-N	2:15—WBBM	5:00—WIND	
12:30—WMAQ	2:30—WAAF	5:00—WAAF	
12:30—WLS	2:45—WLS	5:00—WCFL	
12:45—WCFL	3:00—W59C	5:15—WMAQ	
12:55—W-G-N	3:00—WIND	5:40—W-G-N	
1:00—WCFL	3:55—WENR	5:45—WBBM	
1:00—WIND	4:00—W59C	5:45—WMAQ	
1:05—WAAF	4:00—WAAF	5:50—WENR	
1:25—WLS	4:00—WIND		

EVENING.

6:00—W59C	8:00—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N	
6:00—WIND	8:00—WCFL	11:00—WBBM	
6:00—WAAF	8:00—WAAF	11:00—WMAQ	
6:00—WCFL	8:15—W-G-N	11:00—WENR	
6:15—WMAQ	8:15—WAAF	11:00—WIND	
6:30—W-G-N	8:45—WIND	11:30—W-G-N	
6:30—WLS	9:00—WCFL	11:55—WMAQ	
6:30—WBBM	9:00—WIND	11:55—WENR	
6:30—WIND	9:30—WCFL	12:00—W-G-N	
6:45—WMAQ	9:45—WCFL	12:00—WCFL	
7:00—W-G-N	9:45—WENR	12:00—WBBM	
7:00—WCFL	10:00—WBBM	12:30—W-G-N	
7:00—WIND	10:00—WIND	12:55—WMAQ	
7:15—WJJD	10:00—WCFL	12:55—WENR	
7:30—W-G-N	10:15—WMAQ	1:00—W-G-N	
7:30—WIND	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—WIND	
7:30—WAAF	10:30—WBBM	1:30—W-G-N	
7:55—WBBM	10:45—WENR		

WIND—Treasury Star Parade.
WMAQ—Guiding Light, serial[N].
WILL—The Digest; news.
WJJD—News; Sports Slants.
WHIP—We Are Americans.
WLS—The Homemakers' program.
WMBI—Sinfonietta.
WAAF—Your Friday Serenade.
WCFL—Kernel's Kanaries.

1:45—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
WMAQ—Betty Crocker [N].
WBBM—Pep. Young's Family [C].
WJJD—Music Reel.
WCFL—Spotlight program.
WIND—Rhythm Royalty.
WAIT—Army Recruiting.

1:55—W-G-N—De Luxe Theater.

2—**W-G-N—News reports.**
W51C—Latin Moods.
WBBM—David Harum, serial [C].
WMAQ—Story of M. Marlin [N].
WIND—News, also WGES.
WLS—Prescott Presents [B].
WAIT—Sport of Kings.
WCFL—Dodgers vs. Philadelphia.
WILL—Latin America.
WJOB—Matinée Dance Time.
WAAF—Song; markets; interlude.
WHFC—Rocking Chair.

2:15—W-G-N—Harold Turner, pianist.
W51C—Glory Pleasant trio.
WAAF—OPA Answers.
WIND—Sports Edition to 3.
WJJD—Dick Baker, songs.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WBBM—News reports [C].

2:30—W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist.
W51C—Musical Matinée.
WMAQ—Pep. Young's Family[N].
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WAAF—Clark Kuney, news.
WSBC—Italian Radio Theater.

2:35—WLS—Men of the Sea [B].
WJJD—Sports Slants.

On Woman's Show

Lorraine Hall conducts Every Woman's World, featuring interviews, over WBBM at 4:15 p. m. weekdays.

2:45—W-G-N—The Lead-Off Man.
WMAQ—Right to Happiness [N].
WJJD—Dugout Dope.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WGES—Bits About Books.
WBBM—Jimmy Hilliard's orch.

3—**W-G-N—Pittsburgh vs. St. Louis.**
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Gypsy Romance.
W67C—Three o'Clock Matinée.
WENR—Tracy, Street Singer [B].
WMAQ—Backstage Wife, ser. [N].
WBBM—News; Bonnie and Bob.
WJJD—Pittsburgh vs. St. Louis.
WAAF—Matinée Theater.
WAIT—Clem McCarthy, races.
WGES—Take It Easy.
WILL—War Resources.
WHFC—Music Appreciation.
WIND—News reports.
WMBI—Bible Radio school.

3:05—W59C—Al Goodman's orch.

3:15—W51C—Symphonic Band.
W67C—Singing Strings.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WBBM—Arthur Godfrey [C].
WENR—Club Matinée; news [B].
WIND—Sports Edition to 4.

3:30—W59C—Dance with Us.
W51C—Royal Jugo-Slav orch.
W67C—Accent on Song.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, ser. [N].
WBBM—The Werps; sports.
WEDC—Bohemian musical.

3:45—W67C—Rhythm of the Day.
W51C—Harmony Singers.
WMAQ—Widder Brown [N].
WBBM—The Treasury program.

4—**W59C—News reports.**
W67C—Masterworks of Music.
W51C—In the Drawing Room.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Song of the Islands.
WIND, WAIT, WAAF—News.
WENR—Woman Today.
WHIP—Dona Maya program.

4:05—W59C—Vocal Views.

4:15—W59C—Pop concert.
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life [N].
WBBM—Every Woman's World.
WIND—Sports Edition to 5.
WCFL—Tenth Inning.
WENR—Yours Truly, Don Dowd.
WHFC—Marvel of Vision.

4:30—W51C—Vocal Novelties.
WMAQ—The Andersons, ser. [N].
WENR—Call to Action; Off the Record; news.
WCFL—Make Believe Dancelanda.
WMBI—Hebrew-Christian prog.
WAAF—The Treasury Chest.
WBBM—Sing Along [C].

4:45—W59C—Familiar Tunes.
W51C—On the Dance Floor.
WBBM—Ben Bernie show [C].
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WAIT—Race results.

5—**W-G-N—Swing It Show.**
W59C—News bulletins.
W67C, WIND, WAAF, WCFL—News.
W51C—Twilight concert.
WJJD—Scoreboard.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
WBBM—Donald McGibeny, news.
WMBI—Haven of Rest.
WENR—Sea Hound, sketch.
WMAQ—Charles Dant's orch. [N].
WGES—Uncle Sam Speaks.

5:05—W59C—String Serenade.

5:15—W-G-N—Hits of Today.
W59C—Children's Symphony.
W51C—America Marches On.
W67C—Organ Echoes.
WBBM—H. Hopper's Hol'wd [C].
WENR—Flying Patrol, serial.
WMAQ—News; Musical Memories.
WCFL—Freddy Martin's orch.
WJJD—Parade of Stars.
WGES—America Marches On.
WIND—Sports Edition.

5:30—W-G-N—Uncle Harry's club.
W59C—Cocktail hour.
W67C—South American music.
W51C—Musical Pickup.
WENR—Secret City, serial.
WAAF—Treasury Star Parade.
WBBM—Frank Parker, songs [C].
WJJD—Down Argentine Way.
WIND—Dick Baker, songs.
WCFL—Ted Steele's club [N].
WAIT—Lynn Burton.

5:40—W-G-N—News reports.

5:45—W-G-N—Nothing but the Truth.
W59C—Harry Sukman, pianist.
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—Waltzes; news; sports.
WMAQ—Norman Barry, news.
WCFL—Bill Stern, sports [N].
WAAF—Sports; Swing It.
WJJD—On Parade, salute.
WIND—Bill Anson program.

EVENING

6—**W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.**
W59C—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
W67C—Dance varieties.
W51C—Dinner music until 7.
WMAQ—Sweet and Spanish.
WENR—Rex Maupin's orch. [B].
WIND—News; popular songs.
WCFL, WAIT, WMBI, WAAF—News reports.
WBBM—Amos 'n' Andy, ser. [C].
WJJD—Natl. Youth Administratn.
WCRW—Your Home program.
WGES—Continental Tunes.
WILL—You Can't Do Business.

6:15—W-G-N—Bob Elson, sports review.
W59C—Musical Masterpieces.
WMAQ—News of the World [N].
WIND—Musical Follies.
WBBM—Irene Rich [C].
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—The Concert Hall.
WAAF—Mythical Ballroom.
WHIP—The Alert of the Air.

6:30—W-G-N—Clifton Utley, news.
W67C—Six-Thirty Serenade.
WIND—Current news.
WBBM—Donald McGibeny, news.
WCFL—The Lone Ranger [B].
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WMAQ—Musical Entrée.
WCRW—Treasury Star Parade.
WAIT—Dinner-Dance program.

6:40—WMAQ—Stand By, America.

6:45—W-G-N—Melodious Minutes.
WLS—Smile Market, Hal Culver.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn [N].
WBBM—Our Block program.
WIND—Top Tunes.
WJJD—Sports review.

7—**W-G-N—C. Tinney, humorist [M].**
W51C—Composer's hour.
W67C—Novelettes.
WMAQ—L. Manners, orch. [N].
WBBM—Lewisohn stad'm concert.
WIND—News; Waltz Time.
WCFL, WAIT—News.
WJJD—Music, Please.
WJOB—Sports final.
WHIP—Tune Tips.

7:05—WAIT—China Speaks.

7:15—W-G-N—The Hoople hour.
W59C—Fight Against Inflation.
W67C—The Treasury hour.
WCFL—The Charioteers.
WMBI—Frontier Fighters.
WAAF—What Makes a Song?
WJJD—News reports.

7:30—W-G-N—Fulton Lewis Jr. [M].
W59C—Edna O'Dell, songs.
W51C—Concert classics.
W67C—Dance band.
WLS—Meet Your Navy [B].
WMAQ—Information, Please [N].
WAIT—Take It Easy.
WCFL—Xavier Cugat's orchestra.
WJJD—Bob and Bonnie Atcher.
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
WHIP—Money Bags Quiz show.

7:45—W-G-N—Art Jarrett's orchestra.
W59C—Musical varieties.
W67C—News reports.
WIND—Time to Remember.
WCFL—Labor news flashes.

7:55—WBBM—Cecil Brown, news [C].

8—**W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter [M].**
W59C—Preston Sellers, organ.
W67C—Masterworks of Music.
WMAQ—Waltz Time, Munn [N].
WIND—News; Ben Bernie show.
WBBM—Playhouse, drama [C].
WENR—The Lone Ranger.
WCFL, WMBI, WAAF—News.
WAIT—You Can't Do Business.

8:05—WCFL—Novena service.

8:15—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
W59C—Dance Time.
WAAF—Musical Follies.

8:20—WIND—Dance music.

8:30—W-G-N—Double or Nothing [M].
W59C—Treasury Star Parade.
W51C—Concert Gayeties.
WBBM—That Brewster Boy [C].
WMAQ—Plantation Party [N].
WIND—Musically Speaking.
WENR—Dinah Shore, songs [B].

8:45—W59C—Musical Moods.
WIND—Dr. Gerhard Schacher.
WENR—Men of the Sea [B].

8:55—WENR—Ramona and Twisters[B].

9—**W-G-N—Treas. Hour of Song [M].**
W51C—Serenata.
WBBM—How'm I Doin'? [C].
WIND, WCFL—News.
WMAQ—People Are Funny [N].
WENR—Perry Goes to Town [B].
WSBC—Jewish Dramatic Guild.

9:15—WIND—Cavalcade of Bands.
WENR—Men, Mach.'s Victory [B].
WCFL—Mission Melodies.

9:30—W-G-N—Johnny Goes Aboard.
W51C—Women's Symphony hour.
WMAQ—Grand Cent. Station [N].
WBBM—Columbia Workshop [C].
WCFL—Military Analysis of News.
WENR—Lum and Abner [B].
WIND—Nine-Thirty Edition.

On Treasure Hour

Carlos Ramirez, South American baritone, will be featured on the Treasure Hour of Song over W-G-N and Mutual at 9 o'clock tonight.

9:45—W-G-N—Fight Against Inflation.
WENR—News reports.
WIND—Hans Muenzer's ensemble.
WCFL—News Here, Abroad [B].

10—**W-G-N—Wendell Hall, music.**
W51C—Album of Favorite Music.
WMAQ—Fred Waring's orch. [N].
WENR—Most Honored Music.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WCFL, WBBM, WEDC—News.

10:15—W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orchestra.
WMAQ—Cleve Conway, news.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WEDC—Hollywood news.
WCFL—Dance orchestra [B].

10:30—W-G-N—Jack Brickhouse, news.
WCFL—Music Lovers' program.
WBBM—Todd Hunter, news.
WMAQ—Tent Show Tonight, dra.
WGES—All-Slavic program.
WENR—Horace Heidt's orchestra.

10:45—W-G-N—Jimmy Evans.
WENR—News; Random Rhythm.
WBBM—Moods and music.
WJOB—Music for dancing.

11—**W-G-N—News reports.**
W51C—Dance Cavalcade.
WENR, WBBM, WIND—News.
WSBC—Missing Persons Search.
WGES—Treasury Star Parade.
WMAQ—News; Sammy Kaye [N].

11:05—W-G-N—Tommy Tucker's orc.[M].
WBBM—Abe Lyman's orch. [C].

11:15—WENR—Buddy Franklin's or. [B].
WIND—Music for Everybody.

11:30—W-G-N—BBC news [M].
WCFL—Old Style Tavern.
WMAQ—Teddy Powell's or. [N].
WBBM—Jimmy Blade's orch. [C].
WENR—Dance orchestra [B].
WIND—The Nite Watch.
WHFC—Evening Jamboree.

11:35—W-G-N—Bobby Byrnes' orch. [M].

12—**W-G-N—News reports.**
W51C—Midnight dance.
WENR—Music You Want.
WMAQ—Emil Petti's orchestra.
WBBM—News; Ray Pearl's orch.
WIND—News; Nite Watch.
WEDC—Midnight Flyers to 6.

12:02—W-G-N—Pee Wee Irwin's orch.

12:15—W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orchestra.

12:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WENR—Glen Gray's orch.; news.
WMAQ—Let's Dance; news.
WBBM—Barron Elliott's orch.

12:32—W-G-N—Jimmy Joy's orchestra.

1:00—W-G-N—Art Jarrett's orchestra.
WIND—News; also 2, 3, 4, 5.

1:30—W-G-N—Late news roundup.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.32 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.68 m.:

4:15 p. m.—London Calling.
4:30 p. m.—Front Line Family.
5:30 p. m.—War review.
6:30 p. m.—Wings Abroad.
7:00 p. m.—Democracy Marches; Fr. Heenan on "Nazi Persecution."
7:30 p. m.—Britain Speaks.
7:45 p. m.—A Visit to Cambridge, Eng.
8:15 p. m.—London Letter.
9:00 p. m.—Behind German Lines with Soviet Guerrillas.
10:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel.

SYDNEY.

11:25 p. m.—The Truth of It Is, VLQ2, 11.87 meg., 25.2 m.

MOSCOW.

5:20 p. m.—Broadcast in English. RKE, 8.1 meg., 36.9 m.
7:30 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE, 8.1 meg., 36.9 m.

WOMEN'S HUMOR POPULAR ON AIR, COMEDIAN FINDS

Affords Escape from War, She Contends.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Clara, Lu, 'n' Em have a feeling that women are coming into their own as radio comedians because of the war. And it's not because of the increasing scarcity of manpower that they hold this view. Wartime conditions, they argue, favor feminine brands of comedy over masculine styles.

Women in their comedy tend to laugh at weaknesses, according to Clara, who is Louise Starkey Mead.

"Feminine humor," she says, "makes us laugh by holding up our little weaknesses before one of those distorting mirrors you find in amusement parks. Masculine humor, on the other hand, usually points up the funny side of important people, events, and situations."

In wartime, she continued, important things become too serious for laughs or comedy treatment. Pure escape entertainment comes to the fore and gives "feminine comedy" a bigger break. So the girls are concentrating on their kitchen sink, backyard escape comedy, with very little mention of the war and its problems.

Clara, Lu 'n' Em, who started out on W-G-N, are now featured on WBBM-CBS at 10 a. m. week-days. Lu is portrayed by Harriet Allyn; Em, by Helen King Mitchell.

Kay Kyser, who rose to fame on W-G-N a few years back, will return here Sunday for a one day engagement at the Aragon ballroom. With his entire troupe—Harry Babbitt, Sully Mason, Ish-Ka-Bibble, Trudy Erwin, Dorothy Dunn, and Julie Conway—he will be heard over W-G-N from 8 to 8:30 p. m. and from 11:05 to 11:30 p. m. Kyser has been named chairman of the nation-wide campaign to provide records for American fighting men. This campaign will start on July 17, with the American Legion coöperating.

Brig. Gen. Leo M. Boyle, adjutant general of Illinois and chief of staff of the Illinois reserve militia, will be a guest speaker on the Hoople hour on W-G-N at 7:15 o'clock tonight. Gen. Boyle will make an appeal for enlistment of men in the 40 to 55 year age bracket in the militia.

The WLS Barn Dance crew, thru its broadcast from Bloomington last Saturday, collected 585,000 pounds of scrap metal and 53,000 pounds of rubber. Price of admission to the broadcast which attracted 7,500 persons was 100 pounds of metal or 50 of rubber. Sale of the scrap brought $4,000, which was turned over to the McLean county USO committee. One farmer drove his Model T Ford onto the scale at the salvage depot and said: "Give me two tickets and she's yours." Another man turned in 6,000 pounds of scrap metal. But he accepted only two tickets.

DEMOCRATS GET LAST WORD WITH SEPT. 10 MEETING

An old party custom, it was announced yesterday, will be followed by Illinois Democrats in their state convention this year. State Chairman Edward P. Allen said the meeting will not be held until Sept. 10 at Springfield. The Republican state session will be on Aug. 20. Therefore the Democrats will have the last word.

A preconvention platform committee created by the Republican state committee, it was announced by Chairman Arnold P. Benson of Batavia, will meet in Springfield on July 27 and in Chicago on Aug. 6. The committee of 227 members, selected by the state committeemen, has invited platform proposals from all interested citizens.

In addition to adopting a state platform, each party's convention will nominate three candidates for University of Illinois trustees. Trustee James M. Cleary, whose term expires this year, says he will not seek renomination, and a second Democrat, Homer Mat Adams, may follow suit. Chester R. Davis, the only Republican whose term expires, probably will be renominated.

DEPOSIT $6,377,913 FOR REFUNDS TO GAS CUSTOMERS

Kenneth Carrick, clerk of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, reported yesterday that checks totaling $6,377,913 had been deposited in Chicago banks for gas rate refunds to customers of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company, the Public Service company of Northern Illinois and the Western United Gas and Electric company.

The refunds were ordered under a recent United States Supreme court ruling upholding a reduction in the pipe line rates of the Natural Gas Pipe Line company of America serving the utilities. The utility companies agreed to pass on the savings to customers.

Carrick said the refunding will be supervised by Attorney Tappan Gregory as agent of the court.

Zion's Only Physician to Leave for Army Duty

Zion's only physician and surgeon, Dr. Mercer T. Brown, will report for active army duty as a captain in the medical corps Monday. He has practiced in Zion for 15 years and his departure will leave the town of 7,000 without a doctor.

SPANISH
PORTUGUESE, FRENCH, RUSSIAN, GERMAN, SWEDISH, ITALIAN. Native Teachers.
New Classes This Week
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For 64 years BERLITZ has never failed!
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Friend of the Yanks

[The Friend of the Yanks department will answer questions about the draft and military service, both in the daily columns and personally, if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are sent with the queries.]

B. H. asks: "If a registrant acquired dependents between Sept. 16, 1940, and Dec. 8, 1941, is it still necessary, under the new bill deferring men with dependents, that the registrant prove to the satisfaction of his local draft board he did not acquire the dependency at a time when his selection for military service was imminent, or in an attempt to evade such service?"

ANSWER: The bill deferring married men and men with dependents merely called for the deferment of these men, but did not modify this regulation. The draft boards may require satisfactory evidence that there is no attempt to evade military service by deliberate acquisition of dependents.

M. P. L. asks: "What is the so-called hospital evacuation unit? How does one join?"

ANSWER: The hospital evacuation units receive men picked up on the battlefields by the medical regiments and attend to the transferring of the casualties to hospitals and medical centers for treatment. The personnel is made up of volunteers recruited in hospitals and medical centers who are assigned to some field of service and travel as a unit, and these units usually are interested in some particular medical problem.

L. J. V. asks: "Is there some organization that has a unit in foreign service open to deferred men other than our armed forces?"

ANSWER: The American field service is recruiting men between 19 and 39 years of age, who have at least a high school education, and who are not subject to 1-A classification, to operate volunteer ambulance units. The Chicago office is at 219 West Monroe street.

Mrs. D. N. C. asks: "Am I entitled to receive the $50 a month which a service man's wife is allowed, while my husband is receiving training as a volunteer officer candidate?"

ANSWER: You are eligible for all

FAVORITE PICNIC FOODS FEATURED FOR 4TH OF JULY

Ham and Chicken Draw Special Attention.

Best Week-End Buys

MEAT.

Rib Roast of Beef	Hamburger
Beef Pot Roast	Spareribs

FISH.

Selkirk Whitefish	Yellow Pike

VEGETABLES.

Green Beans	Cucumbers
Beets	Green Onions
Cabbage	Mustard Greens,
Leaf Lettuce	Turnip Tops
Tomatoes	Radishes

FRUIT.

Black Raspberries	Melons of all kinds
Rhubarb	Plums

BY MARY MEADE.

The Fourth of July always means food, and plenty of it, usually connected with a rousing good picnic. Altho ham is not mentioned on the list of best buys, you'll find it featured in all the groceries for the holiday. It seems to be quite a favorite. It ranges in price from almost moderate to substantially high, depending upon the cut you want. Whole hams cost less than portions, and the butt end is higher priced than the shank end. You may obtain cooked hams for not too high a price. Sliced ham, however, is expensive.

Chicken is running a close second to ham as a holiday feature. The meat retailers must know it's a picnic favorite. You'll pay a somewhat fancy price for the frying chickens, a natural result when a great many persons besides you will be wanting them.

Beef Cuts Suggested.

If you're just going to stay at home to enjoy the Fourth, you may wish to take advantage of a bargain in rib roast of beef or beef pot roast, or buy one of them for Sunday dinner.

Some stores in the city offer a pork loin roast priced not too high. Other markets have boneless corned beef brisket and boneless stewing beef in the moderate range. One economy piece of meat is plate boiling beef. Chicken giblets are offered at some stores very moderately, but the chicken livers alone cost considerably more.

You'll be paying a few cents a pound more for choice sirloin and porterhouse steaks this week-end than customary. Skinless frankfurters are being featured by some stores for a moderate price, and assorted cold meat cuts remain moderately high.

Fish Rather High.

Fish prices are rather high for the holiday week-end, with the Selkirk whitefish, a Canadian variety, and yellow pike being the only moderately priced ones for now. Somewhat higher than these two are lake trout, whitefish, yellow perch, halibut, and shrimp. All will probably cost less after the Fourth.

You'll probably leave the fruit and vegetable markets with an overloaded basket. The red and black raspberries alone are enough to make your mouth water. The red are higher priced than the black. There are luscious red plums, some moderate, the Formosa variety, some higher in price, Santa Rosa being the choicest.

Strawberries, alas, are almost out of season, with the best of them being only fair in quality. But blueberries, tho still high, are becoming more plentiful. Sweet cherries tempt you with their red or deep, almost purple coloring. Bing cherries are more plentiful than the other kinds.

Peaches Trifle Lower.

Peaches are a trifle lower, and you can now obtain freestones as well as the clingstones which are large and red cheeked.

Cantaloupe and honeyball and honeydew melons are all reasonably priced. Watermelons are lower than they have been and are plentiful.

New green apples are a trifle lower, while the good quality old apples mount in price. Grapefruit also is high. Nectarines and figs now are available, tho expensive. There are a few currants on the market, priced about the same as cherries per box, and gooseberries are available quite reasonably. Gooseberries must share rhubarb's lack of attention because they, too, require so much of our precious sugar. Lemons and limes are moderate, and oranges have come down a bit in price. Brown skinned avocados look like a worthwhile buy.

Besides the best buys listed in vegetables, asparagus is moderate, and the smaller asparagus is really cheap. Broccoli from California, carrots, cauliflower, and celery are all moderate. The quality of cauliflower is mostly good. Corn still holds to its rather high price, and egg plant is scarce. Altho cucumbers have risen slightly, they're moderately priced just the same. Since iceberg lettuce costs a little more, you might try reasonable endive or escarole. Alternates for moderately high spinach are mustard greens and turnip tops.

Green peppers are moderate, dry onions are cheap, and bunch turnips and white squash are reasonable. Large squash cost little. Acorn and yellow squash are relatively expensive, and both green peas and mushrooms demand a high price.

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Mary Meade's Week-End Menus

[Utilizing week-end bargains.]

SATURDAY.

BREAKFAST
Black Raspberries and Cornflakes
Poached Eggs on Toast
Milk Coffee

LUNCH
Vegetable Soup
Lettuce and Tomato Sandwiches
Plums and Sweet Cherries Milk

JULY 4TH PICNIC SUPPER
Baked Ham
Potato Chips Buttered Asparagus
Tossed Endive Salad with Radishes and Green Onions
Butterhorn Rolls Watermelon
Lime and Lemonade

SUNDAY.

BREAKFAST
Cantaloupe Crisp Rice Cereal
Sweet Rolls Bacon Strips
Milk Coffee

DINNER
Rib Roast of Beef
Oven Browned Potatoes Green Beans
Molded Bing Cherry Salad
Enriched Bread
Red Raspberry Parfait Milk Iced Coffee

SUPPER
Cheese Rabbit Topped with Tomato Slices and Bacon
Fresh Fruit Salad Dessert
Milk Iced Tea

SUGAR SAVING RECIPES.

If you're having difficulty satisfying the family's craving for sweets get a copy of Mary Meade's new collection of sugar saving recipes. Directions for making sugar substitutions in your own favorite recipes are included in the collection, along with several recipes for delicious cakes, cookies, and desserts. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope [standard 9 inch business size, please] to Mary Meade, Tribune Tower, and the sugar saving recipes will be mailed to you, free of charge.

For Attractive Salads Chill Greens Thoroly

To make a good green salad, greens must be thorolY cleaned and crisped. Chilling is also important, for tender young leaves wilt fast after they've been picked. Chill the greens in the hydrator of the refrigerator, or wrap them in waxed paper or a moist cloth, or put them in a sealed bag, and keep in a cold place. To prepare the greens quickly, simply lift the leaves out of cold water in a colander or wire basket, shake them gently to release excess water, and put them into the refrigerator for 20 minutes. Do not bruise the salad greens in handling, for they'll lose vitamins and become less attractive.

BOOKLET GIVES NEW IDEAS FOR PARTY TIDBITS

It'll Make Easy Work of Hors d'Oeuvres.

When you are planning an afternoon tea or cocktail party, the beverage is usually the least of your worries. It's the accompanying morsels like hors d'oeuvres, canapes, and open faced sandwiches that require the most thought.

Let Mary Meade's little booklet, "Taste Teasing Appetizers," help you with suggestions for these tempting tidbits that grace the table so attractively. You may obtain the booklet at the Tribune's Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and in the Tribune Tower, for 3 cents, or it will be mailed to you for 5 cents in stamps.

If you're interested in the heartier type of sandwich for picnics, children's lunches and buffet suppers, let "The New Sandwich Maker" be your guide. This booklet also sells for 3 cents, or 5 cents in stamps by mail.

The following booklets written by Mary Meade are also available at the Public Service offices, or they will be mailed to you. Please address mail requests to Mary Meade, Tribune Tower.

Baking.

"Baking the Perfect Cake," 20 cents; by mail 23 cents.

"Pies He'll Rave About," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

"Better Homemade Breads and Rolls," 20 cents; by mail, 23 cents.

"Yeast Breads in the Modern Manner," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

Refrigerator Made Dishes.

"Refrigerator Ice Creams," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

"33 Refrigerator Cakes," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

"Freeze the Salad," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

"27 Choice Chiffon Pies," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

Short Cut Menus and Recipes.

"When the Business Woman Cooks," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

"Pantry Shelf Dinners," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

General.

"The Calories You Eat," 5 cents; by mail, 7 cents.

Meats, Fish and Poultry.

"Modern Meat Lore," 20 cents; by mail, 23 cents.

"What to Serve with Fish—Sauces, Stuffings, Garnishes," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

"How to Cook Wild Game," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

"Easy Lessons in Carving," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

Entertaining.

"Food for a Crowd," 5 cents; by mail, 7 cents.

"Buffet Suppers and Dutch Lunches," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

"Hostessing with Sunday Suppers," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

"Catering to Bridge Appetites," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

"Let's Have a Picnic," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

"Parties for the Bride-to-Be," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

"Tips on Tea Parties," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

"Parties for Growing-Ups," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

Canning, Preserves and Pickling.

"Mary Meade's Best Jams and Jellies," 20 cents; by mail, 23 cents.

"Homemaker's Guide to Canning," 5 cents; by mail, 7 cents.

"Favorite Pickles and Relishes," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

Everyday Cookery.

"Ways with Vegetables," 5 cents; by mail, 7 cents.

"Everyday Adventures in Salads," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

"Simple Salad Dressings," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

"Glorifying the Lefts," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

"Food for Small Folks," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

Holidays and Special Occasions.

"Holidays and Holiday Meals," 20 cents; by mail, 23 cents.

"Holiday Cookies and Fruit Cakes," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

"Cool Meals for Warm Days," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

Festive Foods.

"Thirst Quenchers," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

"Cooking with Wines and Spirits," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

"Simple Homemade Candies," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

TODAY'S PRIZE RECIPE

Norwegian Prune Muffins.
[Rich Tea Muffins.]
[Thirty-six small muffins.]

- 3 cups sifted flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- ⅔ cup shortening
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1¾ cups milk
- 1½ cups chopped cooked prunes
- Prunes and nutmeats for decoration

Sift flour, salt, baking powder, and nutmeg together. Cream shortening and sugar thoroly and add beaten eggs. Add milk and dry ingredients alternately, then prunes, stirring just enough to blend well. Turn into greased muffin pans. Decorate top of each with pitted prune and nutmeat. Bake 25 minutes in a 375 degree oven.

MRS. RUDY CARSTENS,
1335 North 57th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

HOW TO ENTER A RECIPE IN THE PRIZE CONTEST:

1. Choose your best recipe.
2. Type or write it legibly and completely, listing ingredients in the order of use, and giving standard, level measurements.
3. Include helpful information such as number of servings or yield, time for baking, size of pan for cakes.
4. Send one recipe at a time.
5. Address it to Recipe Contest, CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

There's a $5 prize daily.

HONEY MAY BE USED TO MAKE ORANGE BREAD

Orange bread tastes wonderfully good when made with honey.

Orange Loaf with Honey.

- 3 cups sifted flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon soda
- 3 tablespoons melted shortening
- ¼ cup honey
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 cup orange juice
- Grated rind of 1 orange
- ½ cup raisins

Sift flour; measure and resift with baking powder, salt, and soda. Add fat and honey to beaten egg, mixing well; then add to orange juice and rind. Stir liquid into dry ingredients, mixing just enough to blend. Add raisins. Pour into waxpaper lined and buttered loaf pan. Bake in moderately slow [325 degrees] oven until done, about 1 hour and 10 minutes.

George Rector recommends

MOR

A NATURAL SOURCE OF VITAMIN B1

THE MEAT FOR SANDWICHES

Everybody Drink!
DAD'S
Old Fashioned
ROOT BEER

Keep Your Family Doubly Happy...
HAPPY AT HOME... HAPPY AT WORK
...Serve The Bread That's Doubly Fresh
FRESH WHEN YOU BUY IT... FRESH WHEN YOU EAT IT

Because it's Slo-Baked for Lasting Freshness

Baked 13% Longer Than Many Ordinary Kinds—Wins Bread Comparison Tests 9 to 1

If you want bread fresh when you buy it... fresh when you eat it... and still fresh next day for table or lunch box—then ask your grocer for *doubly fresh* Wonder Bread.

Today at the store feel it—it's fresh! Tomorrow at home feel it—it's still fresh! Not dry or rough. Not stale or tasteless. But still perfect for table or sandwiches. Because fresh in flavor.

That's why women by the thousands are now buying this *doubly fresh* Wonder Bread. Because this is the bread made to stay fresh longer.

It's Slo-Baked

Secret of *doubly fresh* Wonder Bread is slo-baking. Baked 13% longer than many ordinary kinds for lasting freshness. Note the difference.

For this is a bread that you can tell is tender and moist. And stays that way amazingly long. Look at the fine, smooth texture. And smell the aroma of sun-ripened wheat magically transformed by slo-baking. Then taste it to prove how good it is. Chances are you'll prefer it 9 to 1.

In blind comparison tests made in different sections of the country by over 600,000 women to date, *doubly fresh* Wonder Bread has been chosen the "one best bread" 9 to 1—best for fresh flavor, aroma and texture.

Now there is no reason why you can't afford to have the best. So go to your grocer without further delay and get a loaf of this *doubly fresh* Wonder Bread right away. And see for yourself how fresh it is... how wonderfully fresh it keeps. Do as thousands of women now do—buy *doubly fresh* Wonder Bread today. You'll be glad you did!

Continental Baking Company, Inc.

ENRICHED WITH OVER TWICE THE VITAMIN B1
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY...
BETTER FOR HEALTH

Now everybody can afford the best
TODAY GET DOUBLY FRESH WONDER BREAD

"Too Many Loves" - - - - - - - - - - By Ruth Zander

Copyright: 1942: By Ruth Zander.

SYNOPSIS.

News of the death of Harold, earl of Festone, in an auto accident in Mexico, brings little sorrow to his supposed friends of the British-American colony there. Sir James Lynn, British oil magnate, whose wife, Elaine, a former London show girl, was in love with Lord Festone—Philip Rankin, English art dealer—Mrs. Sharon Lathrop, much married divorcee—and Juliet Johnson, New York dancer and house guest of the Lynns, all seemed relieved. But Elaine, when told of her lover's death, is frantic with grief. Later, Morelos, from police headquarters, announces Lord Festone was murdered. He died of a bullet wound, not of accident injuries, and no gun was found. Juliet sees Sir James burning letters, and she is able to salvage some charred fragments when Maria, the maid, interrupts the burning by summoning Sir James to Elaine's room. She discovers the letters were typewritten warnings to Sir James about Elaine's and Festone's affair. While deciphering them in her own room, Juliet sees a face at her window. Hurriedly she draws her shades and hides the fragments under her mattress. Sir James admits to Morelos that he, Elaine, and Sharon dined with Festone the night of the murder and that his wife and Festone left the dinner to go dancing in Mexico City. He claims he, himself, got so drunk Sharon had to take him home and that Sharon became ill and he insisted she stay at his house for the night. Later tho, he says, when he knocked at Sharon's door to see how she was, she did not answer, and when he heard a car drive up he thought it was his wife returning home. Two revolvers and a cigaret case, Juliet has seen earlier on the living room mantel, are missing when police look for them. Before going to bed Juliet rereads the notes Sir James had tried to burn and discovers they were written on her own typewriter. She copies them to make sure, tears the copy up, and puts it in her wastebasket, then hides the original notes again under her mattress, and falls into a heavy sleep. Tho she does not know it, some one has given her the sedative Dr. Alvarez left for Elaine. Maria serves Juliet breakfast in her bedroom the next morning and gossips about Sharon, whom Maria claims shot Harold two years ago when he was ending an affair with her. When Maria leaves, Juliet rehides the burned notes in the toes of her red evening slippers, but the copy she put in her wastebasket is gone. Police find the torn copy in Sir James' bureau drawer.

INSTALMENT XI.

DENIAL.

Sir James' blazing eyes seemed to burn holes in Juliet. She stood, petrified, staring down at the two pieces of paper—the torn transcript of the burnt fragment, the copy she had thrown into the wastepaper basket last night and found missing this morning. How in the world did they get into Sir James' room? Who put them there?

Suddenly she was cold with fear.

Philip's arm went about her protectingly.

The policeman stood silent, his beady black eyes sliding from one to the other, apparently trying to make some Mexican sense out of the raging argument. The big, forceful man insisted that the pretty little black haired girl had written the torn note. The girl remonstrated hysterically that she hadn't. The lean younger man with the pleasant voice acted as tho she did, but seemed willing to take her word for it that she didn't.

"Why doesn't she talk, the little fool!" Sir James stormed. "Look at the position she puts me in! She wrote that letter on her own stationery on her own typewriter. She knows it."

"But I didn't write it. I didn't," Juliet, frightened, expostulated. With feminine inconsistency, even tho she was lying, her anger spilled over on Sir James because of his fury at her falsehood. Great big bully. Now she knew, if she never had before, why pretty Elaine sought more pleasant company. Why she, Juliet, had ever felt any sympathy for Sir James in the first place she couldn't at the moment understand! She would pack her bags and get out of his place this very minute.

She told him so bluntly.

"And leave me under suspicion? No you jolly well don't, young lady." His tone was brutal.

"It would be wise for the senorita not to leave," the policeman suggested politely. "And señor Morelos wants to take all your finger prints—now."

"She won't leave," Philip said. "You have my word for that." He bent over and whispered to Juliet. "Let's give them our finger prints and then go for a walk."

Sir James moved over to the policeman.

"Might as well give you my finger prints. Then I'll help you search. No sense trying to play golf this morning. Wouldn't know a driver from a putter, I'm so upset."

"Good!" Juliet muttered. "He deserves to be!"

"Shhhh!" Philip took her arm and held it tightly.

Morelos made a quick job of the finger printing. When it was over, Philip and Juliet walked down the flagstone path that led to a street gate.

At first Juliet, usually so good natured and cheerful, could not conquer her suspicion. Philip, she thought, was getting her off alone to work on her sympathy—to wheedle her into breaking down and telling the truth! He wanted to win her confidence in order to help his friend, Sir James, she told herself angrily. He didn't care what happened to her!

But if that was his motive he certainly concealed it. They strolled along the sidewalk to the end of the street, cut thru a path, and came out on the black highway with its great vistas of low blue hills to the west and its brown volcanic peaks to the east. They walked on—past the club—in the direction of Tasco.

The sky was clear—a fathomed air which shivered upward as less brilliant azure. The sun beat down in little currents of heat.

The highway blazed and the distance was clouded in a haze—but the altitude kept Juliet and Philip from heat misery.

Philip talked smoothly and steadily—not of typewriters, letters, murdered men, or disgruntled hosts—but of his life, of art and literature, and his love of Mexico.

"One of the regrets of my life," he said, "will always be that I didn't bring my mother and father over here and let them see this beautiful country before they died. I remember as a small boy we three spent a month in New Mexico. My mother used to go into raptures over the scenery. She and father always said they would take a real vacation and visit old Mexico, but they both died before they made the trip."

"I didn't know you had ever been in the states," Juliet said in surprise. "I really know so little about you. Tell me more. Were you an only child?"

"Yes. That's why I'm so spoiled." He glanced down at her, half smiling. "There's nothing much to tell. My parents were a bit disappointed that I didn't become a barrister like father, but I think mother understood. She always understood and she loved art as much as I do."

"I wish I could have known her." Juliet held Philip's arm a little tighter.

He pulled her hand thru the crook of his arm and patted it.

"I'm sure she would have loved you. She always wanted a daughter."

"Why didn't you like law?"

"O, I liked it well enough. I took it up at Cambridge, but after I'd received a little praise for some of my paintings I felt the art world calling. I went to Paris and studied art. I had visions of setting the world on fire, but," he laughed, "after 15 years I haven't even been able to light a candle. You see in Paris the art teachers didn't think I was a boy wonder. But I did find out I had a rather keen appreciation and made a number of friends who valued art judgment. Before I knew it I was making more money discovering new artists and selling their pictures than I could ever have made in London as a barrister. Father realized this and finally forgave me for ditching my Cambridge legal training. Father was a great fellow."

"Was it in Paris you met Mrs. Lathrop and Lord Festone?"

"Yes, I went to the same art school Harold did. Harold was more talented tho. But he was a rotter even then. It's hard to understand why girls fell for him . . . but they did. Men always saw thru him. I had a fight with him once myself in Paris."

Juliet sensed that he didn't want to tell her what it was about, so she didn't press him. Instead she talked of his early life.

"Why did your family come over to New Mexico?"

"O, it was one of those times when my mother put her foot down and made father take a vacation. I think I was the one who begged for New Mexico," he chuckled. "We wanted something entirely different and we got it."

"Have your parents been dead long?"

"Mother died five years ago. Father a few months before the war started. I went over for his funeral. I haven't been there since. I was going to return to fight when war was declared, but the government felt I'd be more valuable here aiding in any export of war materials possible. I know this country so well . . . but I'm not supposed to talk about that.

"My, I've done nothing but talk about myself and I brought you out here to show you the beauties of Mexico so you can go back to New York and talk to your family about them."

"I'll have even more now to tell my family," Juliet laughed. "I feel I know you better now and still like you just as well."

"I was hoping so." He smiled down at her again. "But I want you to know this country better and love it as much as I do."

He pointed to Popocatapal and Ixtaxihuatl, the Sleeping Woman, and then into the distance to the peak Orizaba, glowering over both. He told her the legend of these three loves.

They both laughed together when he pointed out a small boy asleep in the blue shadow of a one story house of wattle and adobe. Pillowed on the urchin's body was the dusty jowl of a big pig sleeping with equal abandon.

"I wish I had that little to worry about," she exclaimed.

[Continued tomorrow.]

SAVE SUGAR!

Serve Salad-Desserts Instead of Sweets! Try Mrs. Knox's GRAPEFRUIT AND CUCUMBER SALAD
Recipes in every package

PARDON US...

But have you tried Wheaties? They're big, golden flakes of toasted whole wheat. They're tempting in flavor—brimming with good nourishment. Just the breakfast treat you ought to go for! Ask for Wheaties tomorrow!

"Breakfast of Champions"
WITH MILK AND FRUIT

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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Behind the Scenes

GEE! IT'S A BIG OLD HOUSE! SORTA SCAREY IT'S SO DARK--
SHE KEEPS TH' CURTAINS DRAWED! DIDN'T USTER BE GLOOMY, THIRTY YEAR AGO, WHEN TH' COLONEL WAS HERE--AND THEIR SON---
NOPE-CHEERFUL ENOUGH THEN, I RECALL--ALWAYS A CROWD O' GUESTS--FOLKS LAUGHIN'-MUSIC---BEFORE TH' LAST WAR-
BUT WEREN'T FOLKS SORRY FOR HER, WHEN HER HUSBAND AN' HER SON GOT KILLED?
OH, SURE--BUT SHE WASN'T TH' SAME-SHE DIDN'T LAUGH ANY MORE--SEEMED TO FREEZE UP-FOLKS SORTA QUIT COMIN'--SHE DIDN'T SEEM TO CARE-
YEAH-! GUESS MAYBE SHE WANTED 'EM TO LEAVE HER ALONE, WITH HER MEMORIES-
EH? HM-M-M--PRETTY DEEP THINKER, FER YER AGE, AIN'TCHA? BUT I RECKON YOU'RE RIGHT--WELL--HERE'S TH' PARLOR AND THEM PORTRAITS---
OH! THEY ARE NICE! WHICH ONE IS THAT?
HAROLD GRAY

SMITTY—FISHERMAN'S LUCK!

HA-HA!! LOOK AT THE MAKE-BELIEVE LAKE THE KIDS MADE--BUT IT SORT OF MAKES YOU THINK OF THE BIG ONE UP IN THE WOODS AT THAT
NO HARM IN DOING A LITTLE PRETENDING MYSELF! HOW'S THAT FOR A SWELL CAST?
O'BOY! IF THERE ONLY COULD BE FISH AROUND--- NOTHING COULD STOP ME!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1942, by The Chicago Tribune
BERNDT

Debutante Will Christen New War Stamp Bus

BY JUDITH CASS.

ADD debutante activities: Christening a treasury department bus. At noon today, in front of the Chicago Art institute, Miss Joan Hixon will crack a bottle of champagne on a newly streamlined, freshly painted red, white, and blue Chicago Motor Coach company single decker bus that from now on will carry the words "Buy War Savings Stamps" on its regular route over Chicago's streets.

The bus has been painted white, with the message from the treasury lettered in red and blue on the sides and on the top. It will carry no other advertising. Assisting at today's ceremonies will be the Great Lakes Naval station band—it is hoped; Benjamin Weintraub, president of the company; Norman Steenhof, designer; Mrs. Walter B. Wolf of the women's division of the war savings staff, treasury officials, and, of course, passersby and other interested persons. There will be no bonds or stamps for sale on the bus, however.

The appearance of the bus is the forerunner of great things in treasury advertising of its bonds and stamps, the department hints. Miss Hixon is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hixon of Lake Forest.

A Dearth of Male Actors Confronts Belfry Players.

Add war victims: The Belfry Players of Williams Bay. The troupe's third play of the season, "Kiss the Boys Good-by," due to open on July 18, is still presenting something of a problem as it calls for 10 men, and Uncle Sam's show has priority on man power. The story is going around Lake Geneva that the Players' feminine "press gang" is running a private draft of its own in the need for males to fill several remaining rôles.

"When Ladies Meet" is the show to be opened tomorrow at the theater, which is popular with members of the summer colonies 'round about. Mrs. Arthur Wakely, a devotee of the summer theater, will have a busy week-end, as the Wakely summer home at Lake Geneva will be filled with guests. Her parents, the Harry A. Wheelers, will be there. The Albert W. Harris home next door will be full, too, for Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Harris and their subdebutante daughter, Josephine, will be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip K. Wrigley are entertaining at the Lake Geneva Country club's dinner-dance tomorrow night for Debutante Barbara Wakeley. The Albert F. Madleners and Mr. and Mrs. Lefens Porter also are having large parties tomorrow night at the club.

Many Chicago Families Are Back at Charlevoix.

One of the real charms of some Michigan resorts, writes our correspondent from Charlevoix, is that the same families return year after year to summer homes or hotels. This week-end will find most of the old Chicago club families in residence on the grounds of the club, in Charlevoix.

Mrs. Robert Stuart is there. The Joseph Kings, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schwarz, the Oscar Johnsons, Mrs. Robert Ross, the Solomon A. Smiths, and Dr. Eugene Talbot all are occupying their cottages. With Dr. Talbot is his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Cochran, and her two children, Jean and Timmie.

Expected for over the week-end are the John P. Wilsons, the Frederick H. Scotts, and Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus H. Adams, who all will be at the club.

Camp Wipigaki Will Be Gay Spot Over Holiday.

Camp Wipigaki on Lac du Flambeau, Wis., will be a gay spot over the holiday week-end. Mrs. Robert B. Gregory has taken a cabin there for the summer and has with her this week-end her daughter, Mrs. Raymond E. Durham, and the junior Raymond Durhams and their child. The William S. Elliotts and their daughter, Miss Lydia Elliott, are at their cabin. Mrs. LeBaron Turner has rented Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Zeiss' cabin at the little resort until the middle of August, when Mr. and Mrs. Zeiss will occupy it. They expect their younger daughter, Miss Eleanore Zeiss, from California toward the end of August. She has been attending the University of California in Berkeley, and now is doing AWVS work not far from Berkeley.

William D. McKenzie, the Samuel Greeleys, the Elliott Donnelleys, the Holman D. Pettibones, Parker Blair, the Nathaniel Blatchfords, Mrs. Roswell B. Mason, and Dr. and Mrs. C. Anderson are other families with homes at Camp Wipigaki.

Two Debutantes Making Bows at Dance Tonight.

Two debutantes will be introduced to society in Lake Forest tonight. They are Miss Patricia McLaughlin and Miss Virginie Washburne. Their parents, the George F. McLaughlins and the Hempstead Washburnes, are entertaining for them at a dinner-dance at the Onwentsia club. Miss McLaughlin attended Miss Walker's school and Miss Washburne went to a convent in the east.

Lake Forest will be going to a wedding this afternoon, that of Miss Edith Porter, daughter of Mrs. Gilbert E. Porter III., and Robert Gill Walker, son of Mrs. Lewis Walker Jr. of Meadville, Pa. It will take place at 4:30 o'clock in the Church of the Holy Spirit, with a reception following in the Porter home. Mr. Walker and his bride will be at home in Cambridge, Mass., until he completes his navy course at the Harvard business school.

In Winnetka at 8:30 o'clock tonight Miss Frances Schipfer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Schipfer, will become the bride of Jeremy C. Beman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer S. Beman of Evanston. The ceremony will take place in Christ church, with a small reception following in the Schipfer home. The

[Continued on page 15, col. 1.]

Canning Food in Lake Forest OCD Project

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Hammond Sturgis (left) and Mrs. Clay Judson of the Lake Forest Office of Civilian Defense, canning foods at the Lake Forest YWCA. Mrs. Judson is chairman of the canning committee of the Lake Forest OCD organization. She and her co-chairman, Mrs. Boyd Hill, are planning the canning demonstrations in conjunction with the OCD garden program of the suburb.

Movie Version of 'Tortilla Flat' Has Its Charm

"TORTILLA FLAT."
Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.
Directed by Victor Fleming.
Presented at the United Artists.
THE CAST.

Pilon	Spencer Tracy
Dolores [Sweets] Ramirez	Hedy Lamarr
Danny	John Garfield
The Pirate	Frank Morgan
Pablo	Akim Tamiroff
Tito Ralph	Sheldon Leonard
Jose Maria Corcoran	John Qualen
Paul D. Cummings	Donald Meek
Mrs. Torrelli	Connie Gilchrist
Portagee Joe	Allen Jenkins
Father Ramon	Henry O'Neill
Mrs. Marellis	Mercedes Ruffino
Señora Teresina	Nina Campana
Mr. Brown	Arthur Space
Cesca	Betty Wells
Torrelli	Harry Burns

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

John ["Grapes of Wrath," "The Moon Is Down," "Of Mice and Men"] Steinbeck once wrote a novel in lighter vein. . . . "Tortilla Flat" is the title, and I'm mighty glad United Artists decided to siphon from it for a movie.

"Tortilla Flat," says a foreword, is a district some miles from the seaport town of Monterey, Cal., and is the home of simple, light-hearted, casually living folks. . . . Among these, you learn, are villains and flirts, dolts and priests, laborers and loungers—same as can be found anywhere else. . . . Mostly loungers so far as the men are concerned—whose chief ambition is to acquire plenty of good red wine plenty often.

And now meet Spencer Tracy as Pilon, a sort of Dead End Kid in a grown-up Spanish sort of way. . . . A peasant, he, and leader of several others of his ilk. . . . He instigates most of the picture's action—bad and good. His persistent management of everybody's affairs—especially those of young Danny, a youth of far finer grain, whose grandfather dies, leaving him two houses—eventually spells finale to his cadging career. . . . Pilon finds himself with a job 'round his neck, which must stay there until a promise he has made to St. Francis has been fulfilled. . . .

Tho Pilon is no churchgoer, he still has a healthy respect for the saints, and wouldn't, for the world, go back on a pledge to one of them.

Hedy Lamarr comes in as the Portuguese girl with whom Danny falls in love. . . . She and the village priest are the only two who can make Pilon back water. . . .

Miss Lamarr does some elegant acting. . . . We, who once credited her with ONLY great beauty, now eagerly admit she has it backed up with plenty of brains and ability.

Frank Morgan's performance I thought the most outstanding. . . . He plays a dim-witted old fellow whose life is devoted to seven or eight mongrel dogs and whose life work is the effort to obtain enough money to buy a golden candlestick for St. Francis, who once had worked a miracle for him—namely, brought back from death's borderline a beloved dog. . . . His simple faith, too, foils the Machiavellian designs of Pilon, who will NOT buck St. Francis. . . .

One of the most tenderly inspiring scenes I have ever witnessed is that where, in a forest fastness, the Pirate tells his audience of earnest, listening dogs [note the engrossed face of the pug!] the story of the miracle. . . . As he finishes again Pablo has a visitation. . . . And his humble listeners, following his rapt gaze, apparently see St. Francis, too. It's just beautiful!

I wasn't so crazy about Spencer Tracy. . . . I suppose his magnificent depiction of a foreigner in "Captains Courageous" made the producers think he'd be a natural for Pilon—but he isn't. . . . Not at all at home in the part and, I thought, amateurish.

John Garfield plays with fire. Henry O'Neill is a lovable Father Ramon, and supporting rôles are handled with ease. . . .

Tho a bit too long drawn out, the picture charms consistently. . . . Direction, sets, photography, costumes—all are right.

[And no war, thank goodness!]

See you tomorrow.

* *

Victor Mature Quits Films and Enlists in Coast Guard

Los Angeles, Cal., July 2 (AP).—Handsome Victor Mature, who won attention a year or so ago as a stage actor in New York and then soared to movie fame, quit the films today to join the coast guard. He was sworn in with 18 other recruits, and Lieut. John D. Roche, 11th naval district procurement officer, said he would begin service immediately. Associates at RKO studios, where he lacked 10 days of finishing "Sweet and Hot," expressed amazement. All disclaimed prior knowledge of his plan, but a spokesman said he would be permitted to complete the picture—commuting daily from his operating base.

* *

Band Concerts Scheduled at Two of City's Beaches

Band concerts under the auspices of the city bureau of parks, recreation, and aviation will be given tomorrow and Sunday at 3:30 p. m. at Rainbow park and beach, 76th street and Lake Michigan, and at Rogers Park beach, Touhy avenue and the lake, it was announced last night by Walter Wright, superintendent of the bureau. At Rainbow park James G. Henshel and his band will play tomorrow, and G. Sirignano will direct a band Sunday. Tomorrow's concert at Rogers Park beach will be by Jack Bramhall and his hand, and Sunday's will be under the direction of H. Bokelkamp.

* *

Hold Writers' Conference in Evanston July 22 to 25

The third annual writers' conference is scheduled for July 22 to 25 at the Orrington hotel in Evanston. The meeting, for both professional writers and amateurs, is a cooperative effort of 17 literary groups in the Chicago area.

Front VIEWS and PROFILES

BY KATE MASSEE

To the Letter.

George Kloek of Woodstock relates an incident which occurred in that city during a recent test blackout. Various guards were posted at strategic positions to see that no cars traveled, that people were off the streets, and so on. After the black-out had continued for around 15 minutes a small boy cautiously stuck his head out of the screen door of his home and in a whisper asked the guard stationed there, "Say, mister, is it all right to eat peanuts during the black-out?"

Experience.

A young girl went into a Chicago advertising agency the other day to apply for a job as public relations counselor. When asked to state her background she said brightly, "I've had some experience. I put my stepmother across with the family, who didn't like her at first."

Noble Experiment.

The following tale by *Mary of the Village* was recalled by a visit to a recent silkworm exhibit.

"We lived in northern Illinois, and in 1885, when I was 10 years old, my mother read of government pamphlets on silkworm culture. We had a country store and a large stock and grain farm at that time. One of the buildings was not in use, so upon learning that the government would furnish silkworms, we sent for some and planted a dozen mulberry trees in the garden. We had visions of much luxury pocket money, and hoped for much silk. But altho we followed the instructions of the pamphlets faithfully, the venture was not a success, so we concluded that the climate was not just right. At any rate the United States did try at that time to encourage the culture of silkworms."

Laugh of the Week.

The line in a burlesque pageant of American history, as presented on the radio program, Duffy's Tavern: "Taxation without representation shall not perish from the earth."

Memo, Cyril Mastinique.

In the mail:

"Cyril's letter in re many an old sea dog wrestling nowadays with the Morse code might inspire others to learn it, but they would be wasting their time, as that code is not used for radio work. Radio operators use the International Morse code, which is somewhat different from the Morse that Cyril mentions. The latter is used principally on land wires.—*Ex-Naval Radio Operator.*"

As It Is Spoken.

A recent news announcement that members of the Women's Army Auxiliary corps will be required to address their superior officers as *ma'am* reminded *Dermott Quinn* of one of the many lessons learned from his uncle, *Maurice Healy*, formerly of Dublin, now king's councilor in London. Years ago Mr. Healy often admonished his small nephew on the importance of speaking correctly and how easy it was to become careless. Not long ago Dermott, then in Chicago, tuned in a radio program, to hear his uncle's voice propounding this same theory over the air. To prove his point, Mr. Healy cited the disintegration over the years of versions of the term *madam*. "t first came into usage in ancient Rome as *mea donna*, the title of respect servants used to their superiors. In France it became *madame*, then in England *madam*, further shortened to *ma'am*. And finally Mr. Healy commented deprecatingly that the title had 'bogged down to just *m'm'm*.

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Cal., July 2.—House for Sale—Clark Gable's. I drove out to see Clark the other day, and if every American zippered his lip like Clark, none of our secrets would ever reach the enemy. All he could say was, "Hedda, I went to New York, saw insurance people, I'm settling up Carole's estate; then on to Washington, where I put in my application, took my physical exam., and now I'm awaiting orders. Outside of that, I can say nothing." . . . I've never seen him look better. He's had many offers for the house. Said he, "Naturally, I won't give it away. But wherever I look, there are memories of Carole." "But, Clark," I said, "perhaps after the war is over it may be a haven to come back to. The memory of your own tragedy may be dimmed by then." "I hadn't thought of that," he replied. "Anyway, if it's not sold by the time I leave, I'll just close it up." And when I said, "Clark, your going into the service has every star in Hollywood wanting to do the same thing," he said, "I? Sorry. I had to do what I believe is right." . . . And as he stood there, with the sun setting behind the home where he had known such happiness, I thought, "There's a man who's had everything—love, success, glory, and yet, there's the loneliest man in the world."

Drag Out the Red Carpet.

Anne Shirley's going to have plenty of company when Bubbles Schinasi and Mrs. Bennett Cerf come out as her house guests July 10, which means that John Gunther will be somewhere in the neighborhood. Incidentally, Bubbles saw quite a bit of Arthur Hornblow back east. . . . Greta Garbo dropped in on Rich Remarque when he kept open house on his birthday, and was chummy as all get-out with the rest of his guests. . . . Since Metro bought the story "I Escaped from Hongkong," I'd like to be a little bit helpful and suggest that Frank Morgan play it.

Looking Ahead.

It was careful planning that took Marlene Dietrich and Jean Gabin to Washington at the same time—he to see about his new quota number, and she, selling war bonds. Her next will be a sequel to "The Spoilers" called "Pittsburgh"—from Alaska to Pittsburgh in one fell swoop. Aren't movies wonderful! Then she'll play in "The Traveling Salesman," in which she'll get second billing to Rosalind Russell. Those amusing writers Charlie Brackett and Billy Wilder thought up that idea. But what a change from the old days at Paramount when Marlene turned down a contract which would have paid her a quarter of a million dollars per picture!

There Never Was Time.

Bob Hope, on his swing around the country, collected about $100,000 on the golf tournaments he played, but never had time to finish one, 'cause he always had to go on for another benefit. . . . Madeleine Le Beau, who's playing Anna Held in "Gentleman Jim," can't make a lick of sense out of this business. [Well, who can, says I.] She's worked so hard to perfect her English, and so Director Raoul Walsh bawled her out because her French accent was rotten, and she didn't even know she was being kidded!

Canny Playwright.

When William Saroyan sold "The Human Comedy" to Metro, he reserved the book right. Now he's back east seeing about its being published, and you can look for a good scorching preface on how he feels about our film moguls—and he uses language every one understands! . . . Dick Powell signed a long term contract with Paramount. His first will be "Very Hot for Haiti," with Marjorie Reynolds playing opposite him. She's the girl who got such a build-up in "Holiday Inn."

Marjorie Reynolds.

He's in There Pitching.

Two hundred club women at the Del Mar hotel last week entertained an angel unawares. After his broadcast at the marine base, Eddie Cantor dropped by, so when he saw the femme banquet layout, he borrowed a bus boy's coat and helped serve the coffee. The only dowager who paid any attention to him was one who bawled him out when he dropped a cube of sugar in her coffee with the paper wrapper still on it—she gave him a lecture on waste! . . . While watching Director Al Hall take some scenes for "My Sister Eileen," I met Alfredo De Sa, Brazilian vice consul here, and asked why he wasn't in the picture. Heaven knows he's handsome enough. He was only teaching the Latin boys their Portuguese dialogue.

The Town's Saying.

Perfect casting—Simone Simon for "The Cat People," in which women look like cats. And yet she was built up only a few years ago as the wide-eyed ingénue in a "Girls' Dormitory," which made Tyrone Power a star, and she was supported by that fine actress, Ruth Chatterton, and Herbert Marshall and Constance Collier. . . . Jeane Pierre Aumont, the Frenchman put under contract by Metro, will do "Assignment in Brittany." He was signed in Paris two years ago by Ralph Blum, at the same time he took over Michele Morgan. When the war started, Aumont went into the French army. Escaped here after the fall of France. Warners tested him for "Casablanca," but before they could sign him, Metro grabbed him. Margaret Lindsay helped him with his English, which he speaks perfectly.

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Ravinia Echoes to Crescendos of Mitropolous

Concert by the Chicago Symphony orchestra, Dimitri Mitropoulos conducting. Presented at Ravinia park, Thursday evening, July 2, 1942. The program:
Prelude and Dido's Lament, from "Dido and Aeneas" ..... Purcell
[Transcribed for string orchestra by Dimitri Mitropoulos.]
[First performance in Chicago.]
Symphony No. 4, B-flat major..Beethoven
Symphony No. 2, C major.....Schumann

BY CECIL SMITH.

Once again last night Dimitri Mitropoulos, Ravinia's guest conductor from Minneapolis, submitted the Chicago Symphony orchestra and his audience to a full scale demonstration of his extreme and eccentric taste. If the measure of a conductor's success lies in his capacity to twist the music of great composers into the shape of his own individualistic musical mind, or—to put the matter more bluntly—to reduce their artistic stature to his own, then Mr. Mitropoulos was indeed immensely successful last evening. If, on the other hand, a first rank conductor ought to endeavor to find what is unique and distinguishingly valuable about the music of each composer, and to place the realization of musical fundamentals above the creating of sensational but superficial orchestral effects, then Mr. Mitropoulos was hardly successful at all.

The program opened with Mr. Mitropoulos' own transcription of the overture to Henry Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas," followed by Dido's final recitative and lament. I could have overlooked changes in the original melodic line and rhythmic figuration—especially in the eloquent recitative—if the conductor's interpretative style had maintained the fresh and spontaneous spirit of Purcell's unassuming little opera, written for informal amateur performance at an English girls' school. But in Mr. Mitropoulos' overdramatic crescendos and his long, fainting cadences I heard a decadent romantic sententiousness which sounded so like the world-weary finale to Mahler's Ninth Symphony that I could not associate Purcell's music with the 17th century at all, or with any kind of spontaneous and unsophisticated musical outlook.

Beethoven's fourth symphony was similarly removed from its proper historic and esthetic context, and placed in one of the conductor's very own. Even among Beethoven's works this symphony is a miracle of unity, and it does not possess a single musical idea which is not utterly direct and unaffected. The symphony simply has to be played without affectation, without percussive accents and violently gradated dynamics, or it falls—as the Purcell also fell under the Minneapolis conductor's personalized treatment—into a thousand pieces. The inexperienced listener might have drawn the conclusion last night that Beethoven's Fourth symphony is a work of arbitrary theatricalism, with very little melodic serenity, with very little intelligible regularity of rhythm and pace, and with strangely disproportioned overall design.

In the storm and stress of Schumann's Second symphony Mr. Mitropoulos' mood was closer to that of the composer, for exuberance and freedom are essential qualities of Schumann's style. The opening movement hung together structurally until the middle of the development, when it became agitated and overaccented; the scherzo had vitality and continuousness, tho it was not too cleanly played, and the slow movement made up in emotional warmth for what it lacked in simplicity of playing.

An audience of medium size paid hearty tribute to Mr. Mitropoulos' immense zeal and energy. He conducts again tomorrow evening and Sunday afternoon.

Sally Has Many Bright Letters from Ball Fans

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

[Activities of the Sally Joy Brown department are sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.]

There were so many good letters piled up on my desk yesterday that I had a hard time deciding which were the very best and just which boys and girls were to be invited to our Wrigley field party next Thursday.

Jimmy, a boy of 9, said in his letter: "Please let me come to your baseball party, as the Cubs are my favorite team. I'm a real baseball fan, and I like to hear all of the games broadcasted whenever our electric isn't cut off. I've never seen a big league game, as there are a lot of children in our family and only my dad is working. All of the Cub players are my favorites, especially Nicholson. If I am invited to your party it will be the happiest day of my life."

A girl, 10 years old, explained that she had never seen a big league game, either, and would like it more than anything else she could think of.

"You see, Sally," she wrote, "my papa works in a defense plant and leaves for work just about the time the games usually start."

Arthur, aged 8, printed his letter, and very neatly, too:

"Miss Sally Joy Brown, I would like to come to your party and see the Cubs play because I never saw them play before and I like them very much. I have no one to take me because my father is in the Coast Guards at Baltimore, and I will like very much to go with you."

If all you boys and girls who wrote in will just keep your fingers crossed until you see next Sunday's TRIBUNE, maybe you'll find your names in the lists of winners!

* *

French Composer Speaks at Rosary College Tonight

Nadia Boulanger, renowned French teacher of music and composer, will give the first of a series of three summer lectures at Rosary college, River Forest, tonight. The other two are scheduled for July 10 and 17. The subject of the three lectures is "Music—Its Changing and Everlasting Value." The public will be admitted to the lectures, which start at 8 o'clock.

* *

Legion Auxiliary Council to Hear Mrs. Mieczynski

The Cook County council of the American Legion auxiliary will have Mrs. Joseph Mieczynski, national committeewoman from Illinois with the auxiliary, as guest speaker at a meeting this afternoon in the Hotel Sherman.

Weddings

Miss Elizabeth H. Bowie, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Russell Bowie of New York, and Dwight W. Chapman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Chapman of Evanston, were married on June 30 in New York. Mr. Chapman and his bride will reside in Silver Springs, Md. He is with the department of agriculture in Washington, D. C.

Announcement is made of the marriage on Tuesday of Miss Mildred Lightner of Dayton, O., and Arthur G. Catlin of Chicago. The ceremony took place in Superior Judge John C. Lewe's chambers.

Women in War Work

Four months of organization and activity have resulted in the enrollment of 400 in the women's division of the Office of Civilian Defense in Lake Forest. Mrs. Frank Hixon heads the executive board, with Mrs. J. Beach Clow as co-chairman.

Mrs. Frank Hixon.

One of the first major efforts was the salvage program announced in April. Ever since, paper collections have been a weekly project. In May, 64 tons of scrap metal and rubber were collected, and last month's special project was a publicity campaign to save fats and greases. Mrs. Owen West and Mrs. Conway Olmsted are chairman and co-chairman of salvage.

Lake Forest, situated in the immediate vicinity of two military posts, Great Lakes Naval Training station and Fort Sheridan, is highly cognizant of the importance of preparedness on the home front. The emergency housing committee, under the leadership of Mrs. Frank G. Hoffman and Mrs. J. Foster Straw, lists 1,702 beds ready in Lake Forest for adult and child evacuees. In the emergency housing roundup, 1,183 homes have been called. To date, 423 families have agreed to provide meals if needed, and 423 women have specified they will help with group feeding.

The Lake Forest OCD has been authorized as a clearing house for officers' rooms off the Great Lakes station. Mrs. Howard Linn is chairman of the officers' housing committee and Mrs. George Chappell is co-chairman. This committee lists the garage apartments and rooms offered for rental. Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hopkins have donated a residence, which has been equipped and furnished by the community and now houses seven officers and their wives. This is in the nature of an experiment. If the plan is successful, other vacant houses will be furnished for officers' use.

Mrs. Frank C. Baker is chairman of the speakers' bureau. The 10 women on her committee specialize in five minute talks pertinent to civilian defense. The committee averages from 15 to 17 short lectures each week. Another important committee is labeled "telephone," with Mrs. M. Scott Bromwell, chairman, and Mrs. Stuart Otis, co-chairman. Mrs. Bromwell has supervised the establishment of a system whereby hundreds of emergency calls can be made within two to three hours.

The suburb has two community gardens and 68 individual victory gardens. Mrs. Albert D. Farwell and Mrs. Thomas Connors, recently appointed inspectors for division 8 of the civilian defense organization, report rows and rows of flourishing vegetables. In conjunction with the garden program, Mrs. Clay Judson and Mrs. Boyd Hill are holding canning demonstrations at the Lake Forest YWCA.

Mrs. Morrow Krum, chairman, and Mrs. Richard Gunthorp, co-chairman, head the office staff which is increasingly busy with the growing demands. The majority of the Lake Forest OCD staff have passed their general defense course and first aid classes and have attended the lecture on gas defense. Others are completing these requirements.

The summer program includes the establishment of a messenger service to be participated in by young men and women past 17 and a youth service for grade school children. The Lake Forest women have announced they hope to have every Lake Forest resident registered and on file as qualified help in case of emergency before the summer is over. Mrs. Alexander Revell Jr. and Miss Louisa Burrows are chairman and co-chairman of messenger service. Mrs. Proehl H. Jaklon heads the youth service.

Others aiding the program include: Mrs. John P. Wilson Jr. and Mrs. Louis Hardin, chairman and co-chairman of class registration; Mrs. Edwin Winter, Mrs. Carroll Sudler Jr. and Mrs. Jay Whipple, interviewer committee; Mrs. Paul LeRois and Mrs. Harris Wilder, nursing; Mrs. Chester A. Peterson, Girl Scouts. Mrs. Clarence MacIntosh is chairman representing the Baptist church group. Mrs. Stuart R. French is publicity chairman, and Mrs. Henry Rhode is corresponding secretary. Mrs. William Frye is register for Chicago reports.

G. L. repeats the question of many of this column's correspondents when she writes: "Would you please give me some information regarding application as senior hostess at army camps?"

This information has, of course, appeared in the news columns, but to refresh the memories of our readers the requirements follow:

A senior hostess must have at least three years' experience in a similar occupation. This means she must have served in recreation or personnel work or some allied field. She must be 30 to 50 years old, and her salary is $2,100 a year. A junior hostess must have had one year of experience in working as a group director, etc. Her salary is $1,620 a year, and the age range is 25 to 45. Applications for army hostess positions in this, the 6th corps area, should be addressed to: Commanding Officer, 6th Corps area, New Postoffice building, Chicago."

[The Women in War Work department reports on women's activities in war and defense work and will answer questions of women wishing to take part in these activities.]

Tribune Charities Ice Fund Adds 2 Anonymous Gifts

The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., received two anonymous gifts, one for $25 from Michigan and another for $2, to the Ice Fund yesterday. The contributions brought the fund, which supplies ice to needy families thruout the summer, to $80. All donations to the fund are gratefully acknowledged in these columns. They should be sent to the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., Tribune Tower, Chicago.

* *

Museum Open on Fourth.

The Field Museum of Natural History will be open from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. on the Fourth of July, it was announced yesterday. Admission will be free.

Seek to Obtain Additional Negro WAAC Candidates

Dr. Grace E. Munson and Dr. Agnes Sharp, Chicago director's representatives for the women's army auxiliary corps, reëxamined colored applicants yesterday in order to obtain additional Negro candidates for the first officers' training school. When 4,000 applications of women were examined earlier this week in Washington, D. C., it was found only 23 colored candidates were listed. It is expected that about 40 Negro women will be sent to the school, to open on July 20 at Fort Des Moines, Ia. Applications reviewed in Washington included those of women who had passed a series of rigid physical and mental tests.

Tonight's Program at Grant Park

Eighth o'clock. Free admission. Band shell on lake front opposite 11th street.

Women's Symphony orchestra, Nicolai Malko conducting; Henri Rose, pianist.
Overture to "Russlan and Ludmilla" ..... Glinka
Concerto for Piano, No. 2, C Minor ..... Rachmaninoff
Henri Rose.
Symphony No. 4, F Minor.....Tschaikowsky

STEVENS

8.95

Yoke Appeal

in a cool spun rayon casual!

Green and Luggage fagotted yoke—focal point of a serene Beige dress. The kind that's easy to wear... easy to keep and look cool in... hard to muss. Choose it for business, going to town, spectating. Sizes 12 to 20... it's a versatile pet and a scoop at 8.95.

Casual Dress Shop—4th Floor

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
State Street Open 9:45 to 5:45

Crystal Glassware
COUPON
Unit No. 10-X

This coupon and 49c plus tax entitles holder to this week's LAUREL AND GOLD crystal glassware unit consisting of:

1 Bread and Butter Plate,
1 Dinner Plate, and
1 14 oz. Pilsner (Stemware)

NOTE: You may also use this coupon to get last week's unit upon payment of 49c additional plus tax.

UNIT-A-WEEK CLUB
2418 S. Michigan Ave.
Calumet 7824

Gay Flowered Frocks Please Masculine Eyes

BY REA SEEGER.

The men—especially those in uniform, but plenty of other masculine critics as well—agree that the coolest looking, most summery dresses are those made of flowered stuff. They all rhapsodize about the flattering effect of gay flowered costumes, the dresses that are typically feminine, some of them ruffled and flounced and some even tied with bow knots. So much for the opinions of your critics!

Flowered frocks on both young and not so young are surely feminine. Career girls, dynamic executives, club women, one and all lose every hint of competency [something the gentlemen we listen to froth at the mouth about], and such career-ish qualities the minute they slide into flowered dresses or costumes.

Here's the answer: Please all the men in your life! If you dash into town from the country, either daily or two or three times a week, or if you are a suburbanite, choose flowered silk or print suits. There are dozens of them in the shops and stores. Most of them are of the teamed idea—a simply cut dress with brief sleeves, with a companion jacket snugly fitted and of a length that swings free around the hiplines.

Dark backgrounds, navy, moss-green, copper, steel-gray, black, and burgundy red, spattered effectively with small floral patterns, are by far the smartest of such models. If you must have color, choose hats, gloves, and bag to dramatize and contrast any color scheme you wish.

White or pastel colored chiffons and sheers liberally splashed with huge flowered patterns make ideal costumes for hot weather in town, for the races, and for any other spectator sports event. Also vivid in color contrast are the smooth plastered effects of clinging printed flowered jersey, artfully simple affairs with exceedingly short sleeves, simple, straight, and gathered skirts, the better to display the gayety of the colored printed floral design. Broad brimmed hats, colored slipon gloves, bags, and even linen sandals provide the accessory colors.

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MACKAY.

Too Much Is Ditto.

When I had to give up driving
To work and learn to walk,
I felt 'twas for the common weal
And hiked without a squawk.
I knitted for the Red Cross,
Gave USO beyond my means—
Bravely Kissed the Boys Good-by—
Army, navy, and marines.
I salvaged rubber, tooth paste tubes,
And drank my tea a new way;
Got my hair a 3" cut,
And did without a two-way—
Worst of all these baleful blows,
I've snagged my only Nylon hose!

—The Belle of Clearing.

If This Fails, Try Bullfighting.

If your troubles insist on working the night shift, and sleep will not come your way, you might try an exercise of Martha Alden called "Secretary Soother."

"Do this exercise while lying in bed," she says. "No pillow. With palm and fingertips of right hand grasp the muscle that runs along the top of the left shoulder. Lift it slightly and at the same time squeeze good and hard and roll it backwards while shoulders are flat on the bed. Do the same on the other shoulder."

In a letter to this column Miss Alden writes that her nine "Sleep Exercises" were destined to help people take their minds off worries and induce relaxation and sleep." For example: The "Bed Post Grab," in which you lie on your stomach, arms outstretched. "Take hold of posts or bars at the head of the bed and stretch out as long as possible. Grasp posts more firmly until every muscle is tense. Slowly release the tension of the whole body until it is perfectly limp. Continue several times." And so . . . to sleep.

The Misses Alger.

Picturesque jobs: Camille L. Stern is assistant secretary of the Northwest Airlines and is the director of passenger service. She is, 'tis said, the first woman executive in aviation. Anne Kathryn Porter, 22 years old, is junior radio operator for Eastern Air Lines at Miami. She is the first girl to do radio engineering research for the United States signal corps. In college she had an amateur radio station in her room in the dormitory, and at 19 received her first operator's license.

Heroines All.

"It was with pride permeated with a bit of lump in the throat business that I read your tribute to Monica Anne," begins a letter in the day's mail. "I know personally just what our nurses have sacrificed and the unselfish way they made this sacrifice a privilege. I can close my eyes now and see them leaving for that unknown destination. To those who ask—were they afraid? I can only say they were too busy serving their country—they had no time for fear. I know . . . for I am Monica Anne's sister."

GASOLINE ALLEY—ARMY HOMEWORK

THIS IS A PRODUCTION LINE THAT NEVER STOPS.
LEAVE IT TO OUR OUTFIT TO KEEP THE DIRTY DISHES COMING.
DO NOT LET ANY SILVERWARE OR CHINA FALL INTO THE GARBAGE CAN. IF IT DOES, RECOVER IT!
I DON'T REMEMBER SAYING IN MY QUESTIONNAIRE THAT I WAS GOOD AT THIS SORT OF WORK.
OH, WELL, YOU WON'T HAVE TO DO IT WHEN YOU WORK UP TO BE A GENERAL!

Patterns for Play Hours

WOMAN'S AND MISSES' PLAY CLOTHES.

If you play tennis, a mean game of golf, or do your exercising via the beach sports method, you'll like these two frocks for their simplicity. They're simple to sew and take to the tub as to the manner born.

Style No. 3225 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20, and 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inch bust measurements. Size 36 requires, for dress, 2¾ yards of 35 inch material, and for bolero, 1¾ yards of 35 inch.

Style No. 3390 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17, and 19. Size 15 requires 3½ yards of 35 inch material for play dress and panties.

Each pattern costs 10 cents, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost.

Address orders for Clotilde patterns to Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central annex, NEW YORK CITY, including 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost (coin preferred—wrap it carefully), for each pattern ordered. IMPORTANT: Be sure to state clearly the number of the pattern and the size desired and write your name and address plainly. The summer pattern book costs 15 cents, 10 cents if ordered with a pattern.

Use Screen to Avoid a Direct Draft on Baby

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

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Today's article may seem like a mere detail to many experienced parents, but details make up baby care and in fact are vital in almost every concern of living [human or mechanical]. Also to any careful mother with her first baby no detail is too trivial to be overlooked. The following letter will interest many mothers:

"My dear Mrs. Bevans: My baby is 3 months old and when I give him his sun bath he perspires so freely, especially on his back, that I am afraid he will catch cold. I have a fear of drafts for him. Does an open window need to be screened to avoid drafts? Perhaps I am nervous, not knowing what a draft is versus a breeze blowing."

To this mother I wrote:

"My dear Mrs. ——: No, you are not unnecessarily nervous on the subject of your baby being in a draft. Because babies have not what is known as a stable bodily temperature, it is considered always advisable to avoid their being in a direct draft or in line with a breeze. A room needs fresh air, but this is possible to accomplish quite as well if a baby is screened from a direct draft. Therefore, I would suggest that you use a screen.

"I sympathize with your concern about your baby perspiring. It happens to be one of those idiosyncrasies that exist in some families to an extreme degree. I think that with such a tendency a baby needs to be watched more for catching cold than if he did not perspire freely. The idea is that free perspiration with a breeze blowing on the body means rapid evaporation, and this, of course, means rapid lowering of body temperature. While I think you should consult with your doctor about this, my own feeling is that your baby can have his sun bath safely if he is not in any draft at all, and if you occasionally wipe off the excess perspiration on his little back."

How can the teacher help the self-effacing child? What can be done for the left-handed boy or girl? Parents and teachers alike will welcome "Talks with Teachers," new 28 page booklet by Gladys Huntington Bevans. Get your copy today at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower. Price, 5 cents. Postpaid, 7 cents.

* *

Cancel Dinner-Dance.

Because of the long holiday, there will be no dinner-dance tonight at the Tavern club. The weekly terrace parties will be resumed next Friday.

Thru the Looking Glass

The flood of cosmetic stockings on the market is enough to make a girl's head whirl. We've tried lots of them, but now are pretty much sold on one that comes in cream form. It's called a "skin tint" and may be had in only three shades, light, medium, and dark. But three prettier shades would be hard to find. The medium tint is our particular preference, for it has just enough bronze in it to give it a lovely glow without being at all reddish.

The product comes in a jar similar to those in which face creams are packed, and broad enough at the mouth so that the fingers may easily be dipped into it. The cream is light, and when fluffed up looks as if it might by gritty and dry, but actually it is as smooth as velvet and soft on the skin. Thru experience we've found that it is best applied in generous blobs, starting at the back of the leg and rubbed up and down and then in a circular motion. Applied in this manner there never is a light or dark patch to give away the fact that is is a leg camouflage.

It will take plenty of soap and water and a good healthy scrubbing to remove this cosmetic from the legs. There isn't a hint of it blobbing over onto white shoes or skirt hem, and the end of an ordinary day finds the legs just as perfectly made up as they were early in the morning.

Because of its consistency and ease of application, this is the leg makeup answer to the prayers of those who just can't master the liquid varieties and who wind up with striped legs and a nasty disposition to show for their efforts. LOUISE DOOLEY.

[For information telephone Louise Dooley, Superior 0800. Inclose self-addressed, stamped envelope for written reply.]

Lectures Today

Prof. John U. Neff, "Education and the War," 4.30 p. m., social science building, University of Chicago, free.

Marie Pabst, "Plant Life," guide lecture tour, 11 a. m.; Elizabeth Hambleton, guide lecture tour, 2 p. m., Field museum, 28 cents.

Broken Dates Sign Romance Is Washed Up

BY DORIS BLAKE.

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Young women, when those heretofore devoted and sharply-on-time-swains of yours begin breaking dates, make up your minds your romance is ailing and the chances of recovery are slight, indeed.

It's hard to give up, we know. But better to put up a stiff front and let the leash out long and free so that the swain may feel no pressure whatsoever. In that course lies your one and only hope of recovering him, if he can be recovered even then.

We aren't much on urging pride to the rescue where the heart is involved. But this is one circumstance under which its use is advocated not to make a display of pride but as the only possible winning card in the pack. One date broken may be explained away as accidental. But two, three and four in succession assume an unmistakable meaning; love has staled; interest waned.

"He continually breaks dates with me," reads one letter. "Three in a row, he's broken."

You might as well stand right up to it, Correspondent, and believe you're wasting good time a-hoping. However, you don't have to feel that you're thru for life, just because interest has faltered in one particular case. It's very possible for two perfectly nice charming people to arrive at a point where emotional interest flags, with no charges against either one of them for the state of affairs. So, why put up the death struggle and cling fiercely after the cue of a broken date, or dates, is given.

Sometimes, as hinted above, a beautiful show of indifference on the girl's part recreates an interest in her, which is why we urge it, as well to save face should finis be written into the chapter.

Dear Diary BY BECKY

The Housewife

"The Care and Feeding of Books" is a neat red volume with leather ends which opens to reveal, not the printed page, but a box filled with all the necessaries for keeping your treasured books in good condition. A little booklet, also included, tells you how to use the various items. One of them is a preparation that is excellent for leather bindings. This kit would make a handsome gift for any book lover. EDITH WEIGLE.

Contract According to Culbertson

[Copyright: 1942: By Ely Culbertson.]

The average player may have qualms about his own ability insofar as squeezes and other difficult coups are concerned, but it probably never occurs to him that even simple establishment plays may involve technique. In the following hand consider declarer's method of establishing an extra winner.

West, dealer.
Match-point duplicate.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ J 8 5 3
♥ 7 6 5 4
♦ K 3 2
♣ 7 4

WEST
♠ 10 6 4 2
♥ 10 9
♦ Q J 10 8 5
♣ Q 10

EAST
♠ 9
♥ Q J 8 3
♦ 9 7
♣ J 9 8 6 5 2

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 7
♥ A K 2
♦ A 6 4
♣ A K 3

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	3 no tramp
Pass	Pass	Pass	

West opened the diamond queen and declarer properly ducked in both hands. West continued with the diamond jack and declarer won with the ace. He then laid down the A-K-Q of spades. Now came the crucial play of the hand. The ordinary player would probably lay down the ace, king, and a small heart, hoping for a break. East, however, would promptly cash the fourth round, thus holding the contract to one extra trick. The declarer recognized this danger, and instead of laying down the ace and king of hearts, led the deuce. [There was nothing to lose by this play. If the heart suit split 3-3, the ace and king would drop the outstanding hearts on successive plays.]

We shall see the difference that declarer's play made. West won the heart lead with the nine and returned a diamond [it made no difference which defender won the heart lead nor what suit was returned]. Dummy's diamond king won and declarer then led a heart to the ace and cashed the king. West howed out and the nonbreak became apparent, but declarer had not shot his bolt by any means. He now led to the carefully preserved spade jack in dummy, and at this point East could no longer retain an active interest in the proceedings. He had to reduce to three cards. To throw away the heart queen was to establish dummy's seven-spot. Therefore, he was forced to let go another club, which brought him down to the J-9 blank. All declarer had to do was lead a club; his ace, king, and three-spot were now as good as gold.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Always Comfortably COOL at 69°
ANOTHER SENSATIONAL DANCE HIT
Kissed by a Thousand Errant Breezes, Darlene presents a Dance of Quickly Changing Interest!
Darlene in "DANCE OF THE NAUGHTY WIND"
And a multiple-production stage spectacle pushed to its fullest capacity with dazed comedians, dancers, talent gilt and wickedness—and with the FAMOUS RIALTO GIMPLINGS!
GENE TIERNEY
WALTER HUSTON · VICTOR MATURE · ONA MUNSON in SHANGHAI GESTURE
Women are weak and men are ruthless in SHANGHAI!
RIALTO
STATE & VAN BUREN
SAT. MIDNITE SHOW AT 12:05
25 TO 1 P.M.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

TODAY—10 a.m. 27c TO 1 · 31c TO 6:30 · 50c AFTER
ORIENTAL
RANDOLPH NEAR STATE
THE KING OF THE NIGHTCLUBS
STAGE • A PARADISE of MUSIC—A DELUGE of LAUGHS
JOE E. LEWIS
DIRECT FROM "HEADLINERS of '42"
BOB CHESTER AND HIS ORCHESTRA
THE NATION'S NEWEST SENSATION IN PERSON
with THE BILTMORETTES · BETTY BRADLEY · GENE HOWARD · CY BAKER, others
SCREEN—First Chicago Showing! They Hit Like a Ton Ton Tank as They Smash the Nats that Stabbed Uncle Sam in the Back!
"TOP SERGEANT"
LEO GARRILLO · REVE KNOX · ANDY DEVINE · DON TERRY

NORTHWEST
BUY WAR STAMPS FOR VICTORY AT ALL BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned Theatres
Comfortably COOL

WEST
BUY WAR STAMPS FOR VICTORY AT ALL BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned Theatres
Comfortably COOL

RKO PALACE
Air Conditioned
THE PICTURE YOU'LL CHEER!
EAGLE SQUADRON
WALTER WANGER
Latest Great Drama of the First Months of War!
ROBERT STACK · DIANA BARRYMORE · JON HALL · EDDIE ALBERT · NIGEL BRUCE · EVELYN ANKERS
2nd WEEK
PLUS MUSICAL COMEDY CO-HIT "STRICTLY IN THE GROOVE"
MARY HEALEY · RICHARD DAVIS · GRACE HOFFMAN · GENE NELSON AND ORCHESTRA

McVICKER'S
They're on the March TODAY at 9:45 a.m.
TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI
PLUS
GENE TIERNEY · VICTOR MATURE
Shanghai Gesture
ONA MUNSON —WALTER HUSTON
25c TO 1 P.M. · 30c TO 6 P.M. · 50c 6 P.M. TO CLOSE

HARDING MILWAUKEE & SAWYER
Open 1:30 Victor Mature, Rita Hayworth 'MY GAL SAL' In Gorgeous Technicolor! plus George RAFT, Pat O'BRIEN Brod Crawford Janet Blair 'BROADWAY'
HIT OF YEAR! GATEWAY Open 1:30 Spencer TRACY Katherine HEPBURN "WOMAN OF THE YEAR" CONGRESS Open 1:30 & PRISCILLA LANE "SABOTEUR"
TERMINAL Op. 1:30—Walter PIDGEON 'DESIGN for SCANDAL' & Lon Chaney Jr., 'GHOST of FRANKENSTEIN' Lt. James Stewart, 'WINNING YOUR WINGS'
2 Features! CRYSTAL Open 1:30 "GHOST of FRANKENSTEIN" BILTMORE Open 1:30 "TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD" and "LADY IS WILLING"
BELPARK Op. 1:30—Marlene Dietrich, 'The LADY IS WILLING' & Pat O'Brien, 'TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD' Lt. James Stewart, 'WINNING YOUR WINGS'
Will Rogers Op. 1:30—Robert YOUNG, 'JOE SMITH, AMERICAN' & Frank Morgan, 'VANISHING VIRGINIAN' Added! "MAIN STREET ON THE MARCH"
PORTAGE Open 1:30 ABBOTT-COSTELLO 'RIDE 'EM COWBOY' Plus Henry Fonda, "The MALE ANIMAL"
ADMIRAL Op. 1:30—JOHN GARFIELD 'DANGEROUSLY They LIVE' & Action! 'JOAN OF PARIS' & 'Superman'
DRAKE Op. 1:30—ROBERT YOUNG in "JOE SMITH, AMERICAN" & Frank Morgan, 'VANISHING VIRGINIAN' Added! "MAIN STREET ON THE MARCH"

LA SALLE Madison-Clark. Late Show COOL—First Run War News Marlene Dietrich, "The LADY IS WILLING" FRED MacMURRAY and Brian DONLEVY PAT O'BRIEN in "Two Yanks in Trinidad"

TELENEWS THE NEWS REEL THEATER
ONE HOUR
Current Show Continuous from 9:45 A. M.
ALL NEW SHOW 25c AT 5 P. M.
1st Films—Actual Scenes—Mass BOMBING OF COLOGNE!
U. S. BOMBERS IN JAP ATTACK!
Amazing Scenes—See U. S. S. LEXINGTON BLOW-UP!
F. B. I. NABS NAZI SPIES!
Other World News Events
SENSATIONAL WAR FILMS!
"CHURCHILL'S ISLAND"
KARL BORN & McCLARY

WOODS RANDOLPH DEARBORN COOL
7:45 A.M.—CONTINUOUS—1 A.M.
LATE SHOW TONIGHT
2 SMASH FEATURES!
GARY COOPER "THE REAL GLORY"
A Story of
A YANK IN THE PHILIPPINES
PLUS 2nd EXCITING HIT
"LADY GANGSTER"
—SPECIAL MIDNITE SHOW—
Come as Late as 1 and See Both Features

NORTHWEST
MONT CLARE
GENE TIERNEY — WALTER HUSTON
"SHANGHAI GESTURE"
ROBERT CUMMINGS — PRISCILLA LANE
"SABOTEUR"

ALAMO 3639 Chicago Ave. COOL LADIES' GIFT NIGHT F. MacMurray, M. Dietrich, "The Lady Is Willing" Pat O'Brien, "TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD"

NORTHWEST
TIFFIN North Ave. at Karlov. Free Parking Pat O'Brien, Brian Donlevy "TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD" M. Dietrich, F. MacMurray, "LADY IS WILLING"
RIVOLI 4380 Sweil Kinzie 7 Units 15c 5:00 6:30 20c After 6:30 The 4 Star Hit 'Joan of Paris'-'Tramp, Tramp, Tramp' Cape Cod Dinnerware to the Ladies
LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer. Open 1:30 P. M. Tom Brown, "HELLO, ANNAPOLIS" Lynn Bari, J. Allen Jr., "Night Before the Divorce"
METRO 3308 Lawr.—3 Hits—'Girl from Alaska' Laurel, Hardy, "Chump at Oxford" Lynn Bari, "NIGHT BEFORE THE DIVORCE"

WEST
IMPERIAL 3 Features. Lynn Bari "NIGHT BEFORE the DIVORCE" BOB HOPE, "CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT" Roy Rogers, "SONS OF THE PIONEERS" "South of Santa Fe" Disney Cartoon, Serial and News
MADLIN 1910 W. Madison St. Mat. 15c E. Young, 'JOE SMITH, AMERICAN' Frank Morgan, "THE VANISHING VIRGINIAN" TO LADIES Sherbet & Bread & Butter Dish
4 STAR 7 BIG HITS Woody Woodpecker Merrie Melody Tom Brown, Jean Parker, "HELLO, ANNAPOLIS" also "WESTERN MAIL" & "Stagecoach Buckaroo"

MARBRO
YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS PAIR!
TODAY
Pulitzer Prize Triumph
BETTE DAVIS · OLIVIA De HAVILLAND
"In This Our Life"
GEO. BRENT · DENNIS MORGAN
PLUS
RED SKELTON · ELEANOR POWELL · Tommy DORSEY & Band
"SHIP AHOY"
Bert Lahr · Virginia O'Brien
"MARCH ON, AMERICA!"

PARADISE CRAWFORD-WASHINGTON Free Parking
TODAY! OPEN 1:15—2 SMASH HITS!
Spencer Tracy—Katherine Hepburn
'WOMAN OF THE YEAR'
Plus PRISCILLA LANE, ROB'T CUMMINGS, Alfred HITCHCOCK'S "SABOTEUR" Suspense-Thriller
Cont. Pk. All-New HORROR SHOW! TWINS OF TERROR! Lon Chaney Jr., "GHOST of FRANKENSTEIN" Plus "STRANGE CASE OF DOCTOR RX"
STATE Open 1:30 MANOR Open 1:30 SENATE Open 1:30 Marlene DIETRICH, Fred MacMURRAY, Arline Judge "Lady Is Willing" Plus PAT O'BRIEN Brian Donlevy, Janet Blair "TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD"

• AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland 4 HITS! COOL Lon CHANEY, "GHOST OF FRANKENSTEIN" Fred MacMURRAY, "LADY IS WILLING" PAT O'BRIEN, "TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD" PETE SMITH, POPEYE CARTOON & NEWS
• B'DY STRAND 1641 Roosevelt COOL 2 ALL NEW TERROR THRILLERS! Lon CHANEY, "GHOST OF FRANKENSTEIN" "STRANGE CASE OF DR. RX" & Gangbusters
• JOY 1611 W. Roosevelt Road COOL 3 CARTOONS! ! and 2 WESTERN ACTION SHOWS! FUZZY KNIGHT, Johnny Mack BROWN, "SON OF ROARING DAN" Plus BUCK JONES, "SUDDEN BILL DORN"
• CRAWFORD 10 S. Crawford COOL Gangbusters! Henry Fonda, Olivia De Havilland, 'MALE ANIMAL' ABBOTT & COSTELLO, "RIDE 'EM COWBOY"
• BYRD Madison at Cicero COOL 2 COLOR CARTOONS! "HELLO ANNAPOLIS" "NITE Before DIVORCE"
• WEST END 121 N. Cicero COOL HENRY FONDA OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND, "MALE ANIMAL" ABBOTT & COSTELLO, "RIDE 'EM COWBOY" Ray Whitley & 6 Bar Cowboys, "CACTUS CAPERS" "PHANTOM EMPIRE" & COLOR CARTOON!
MARSHALL SQ. 2875 W. Cermak-S. Russell "DESIGN for SCANDAL" Boris Karloff, "GHOST OF FRANKENSTEIN" AIR CONDITIONED

AIR-COOLED
Jimmy JOY
HIS ORCHESTRA
NEW SUMMER REVUE
WALNUT ROOM
BISMARCK HOTEL

AMUSEMENTS
SELWYN (Air Cooled) EVERY NIGHT Incl. SUNDAY
"A happy diversion for a summer evening."—Cecil Smith, Tribune.
CAFE CROWN
SAM JAFFE—MORRIS CARNOVSKY
Pop. Mat. Tomorrow, 55c, $1.10, $1.65
HARRIS 39th LAUGH WEEK! AIR CONDITIONED
"Just as Funny a Second or Third Time."—News
MY SISTER EILEEN
EVES. INC. SUN. $1.65 $1.10 MAT. SAT. ONLY
BEST SEATS $1.10 & 55c
BLACKSTONE 7th & Mich. Ave. Harrison 8800 MATINEE TOMORROW
A 3-ACT FARCE
Good Night Ladies
Starring BUDDY EBSEN • SKEETS GALLAGHER
Prices: Eves. $1.10 to $2.75. Mats. 55c to $2.20

SPEND YOUR HOLIDAY WEEK END AT RIVERVIEW
CHICAGO'S FAMOUS AMUSEMENT PARK
4th
GAY AND COLORFUL DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS TOMORROW EVENING
—ALL FREE
FOR THE THRILL OF A LIFETIME—RIDE THE COMET
"THE PLAYGROUND OF MILLIONS"
RIVERVIEW
WESTERN — BELMONT — CLYBOURN — ROSCOE

BUY U. S. WAR STAMPS

Debutante Will Christen New War Stamp Bus

[Continued from page 13, col. 1.]

bride will wear her mother's wedding dress and veil, which was worn also by her sister, Mrs. Joseph S. Miller, who will be matron of honor. Another sister, Miss Nancy Schipfer; Miss Dorothy Chancellor, and Miss Mary Virginia Penick will be bridesmaids.

Spencer Beman Jr. will be best man. Mr. Miller and the bride's brothers, Paul and John, will usher. Mrs. Schipfer's mother, Mrs. Paul Remington, has come from Bismarck, N. D., for the ceremony.

Announce Engagement of Harriet Brimacombe.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jarvis Brimacombe of Wayne are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Harriet, to Lieut. Warren Henry Ashley, U. S. N., son of Henry Ashley of Springfield, Mass. The wedding will take place shortly, depending on Lieut. Ashley's orders, and may be held away from Chicago. Lieut. Ashley was in Wayne recently for a visit with his fiancée and her family.

Miss Mary Claire Van Hagen, a debutante of the season, and Miss Joan Van Buren are attending the midsummer hop at Cornell university. Miss Van Hagen's brother, George E. Van Hagen III., and other Cornell students returned to their classes early this summer, and this week-end's festivities were planned as a consolation for missing the Fourth of July holiday at home.

The alumni merit medal of the University of Chicago, which was conferred on Judge Robert L. Henry of Alexandria, Egypt, for his distinguished judicial career, is en route by mail to Judge Henry in Alexandria. Judge Henry, a former Chicagoan, is a brother of Mrs. John G. McDonald and of Huntington Henry, who naturally are concerned over the safety of Judge Henry and his family with the Nazi advance in Egypt.

Crocheted Dutch Cap

BY ELLEN BRUCE.

Every age finds crocheted Dutch caps flattering and becoming. This particular crocheted cap is inexpensive to make, and a quick needlework trick. Cotton is the ideal choice for summer, chenille or soutache braid is perfect for fall, and all are attractive.

For instructions in crocheting the Dutch cap, No. 1130, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

Keep Smiling! It's Your Best Aid to Beauty

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

[Copyright: 1942: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

Recently we spoke of the smile as a beauty contributant, inspired by some comments made by the lovely screen star, Brenda Marshall. Brenda, you may recall, said that if you've developed into a smileless being from no other cause than habit, 'twere well to be rid of the habit, even tho you have to use force at first to get the mouth corners lifted. In return for your effort, you are promised more happiness, more charm, more friends and greater success.

A correspondent, Harry Spengler, of Brooklyn, N. Y., inspired by Brenda's message, volunteers the following which he entitles, "A Smile":

"No one is so rich that he can get along without a smile.
"No one is so poor but he can be made rich by it.
"It costs nothing but gives much.
"It enriches those who receive.
"It makes no poorer those who give.
"It takes but a moment to bestow.
"Its memory may last a lifetime.
"It brings joy that cannot be bought, begged, borrowed or stolen.
"It's the one thing of no value until it is given away.
"It creates happiness in the home, fosters good will in business, gives rest to the weary, cheer to the discouraged, sunshine to the sad and is Nature's best antidote for trouble."

Mr. Spengler concludes: "Some persons are too tired to give a smile, so give them one of yours, as those are most in need who have none to give."

And we append: As a facial beautifier, we've yet to find a superior product, lotion or balm or secret.

FASHIONS by ANGELA

There is still time before you leave on your holiday week-end to equip yourself with a slick summer suit to carry you to and from. It will do duty for many more days than it takes to make one week-end, you can bet your bottom dollar . . . in fact as many days as there are days to the summer. A cotton or rayon suit is just the thing for city wear, for commuting from the suburb on train or bus, for summer travel. Christen it tomorrow, the Fourth of July, and it will serve you devotedly till the fashion calendar says you must put it away in favor of your fall wardrobe.

Calling all jitterbugs to the Zoot suit! What makes it Zoot is the extremely long jacket—'way below hip length. The skirt has a single kick plait front and back, and continuing the line of the plait in the back is the open vent of the jacket. The material in this case is a cotton and rayon faille in a variety of colors: brown, luggage, red, yellow, powder blue, and beige. White pique faces the collar and revers. Under $7.

For cool comfort acquaint yourself with rayon jersey. You'll never know until you wear one on a sticky day what it can do for your rising blood pressure. This little two piecer is black rayon jersey with the polka dots painted on. Big smoky pearl buttons shimmer down the front of the bodice.

White is the traditional color for summer. Hence it makes a smart pique suit to wear during July and August. White waffle weave piqué it is . . . crisp as a chef's cap. Under $8.

[For information call Angela, Superior 0200. Mail requests should be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.]

4 of 50 Leading Religious Books by Chicagoans

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

Four out of 50 of "the outstanding religious books of the year," as selected by a committee appointed by the American Library association, were written by Chicago authors. One of the six members of the national committee on the selection was Dr. Matthew Spinka of Chicago Theological seminary.

The Rev. Dr. Ernest F. Tittle's series of published sermons on the Lord's prayer is one of the 50 volumes. Critics and theologians have praised the Evanston minister's book as a reëxamination of Christ's prayer with present social situations in view. Other Chicago authors of the 1942 list include Dr. Shirley Jackson Case, former dean of the University of Chicago Divinity school, who wrote "Christianity in a Changing World"; Dr. Charles T. Holman of the same seminary, author of "Getting Down to Cases," and Dr. Regina W. Wieman, wife of Dr. Henry N. Wieman of theh University of Chicago, author of "The Family Lives its Religion."

Twenty-five thousand Chicago boys and girls are now attending daily vacation schools conducted at 225 church centers. In most cases, according to the Rev. Emerson O. Bradshaw of the Chicago Church federation, the schools are coöperative. Most of the schools opened on Monday.

The 83d annual session of the Methodist camp meeting assembly at the Des Plaines camp ground will open on Sunday, July 12. Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf will be the first speaker. A principal guest preacher this year will be the Rev. Dr. Schuyler E. Garth of Youngstown, O., who will speak each night during the first week.

Tuesday will mark the opening of the seventh season of Camp Tel Hai for Jewish youths near New Buffalo, Mich. It is one of the ten Habonim camps of the country, each of which is patterned after the Kvutsa, collective colony of Palestine.

Polish, Czech, Slovak, Russian, and Ukrainian Catholics of Chicago will observe July 4 at St. Procopius abbey, Lisle, where massed choirs of Slavic churches will sing solemn semipontifical high mass in the ancient Slavonic tongue instead of Latin. Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch will be present. The day is also the feast of SS. Cyril and Methodius.

The 74th annual convention of the grand lodge of the central west, B'nai B'rith, will open Sunday at the Stevens hotel. Gov. Dwight L. Green and Mayor Edward J. Kelly are scheduled among the principal speakers. The 10th annual meeting of the women's grand lodge will be held simultaneously.

Your Stars ★ Today ★

By WYNN

Friday, July 3.

Avoid today's combination of pessimism and tendency to speak or act before all the evidence has been carefully digested. Afternoon and evening add the note of self-pity, which, if not the sin it has been called, certainly is poor business.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead [if born on this date] is time to make hay personally; get behind your possibilities and push them. Press for earned advantages. Improve health. But care with secrets. Danger: Sept. 29-Oct. 5; Jan. 30-Feb. 12; June 5-12.

Tomorrow.

Excellent vibrations for using better side of your character.

Do you want an individual interpretation of your own personal data? Send 10c for 1942 horoscope to Wynn, Tribune astrologer, 286 Fifth avenue, New York, N. Y.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ *Air Conditioned Theaters* Comfortably COOL

Today—Your favorite guy *plus* an extra flavor!

40c—8:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tax Incl.

3rd love-'n-laff WEEK!

HOPE HOPS TO A NEW SPOT—

with his arms full of blonde, his hands full of murder and riotous roars!

BOB HOPE · MADELEINE CARROLL

"MY FAVORITE BLONDE"

Paramount's uproar

Gale Sondergaard · Percy the Penguin

GARRICK

plus feature #2

SKY-RIDE OUT OF THIS WORLD TO SULTRY SONG .. SIZZLIN' SENORITAS!

Hal Roach presents

"Flying with Music"

MARJORIE WOODWORTH · GEORGE GIVOT · WM. MARSHALL · Edw. Gargan · Jerry Bergen

STATE LAKE 40c 8:45 to 1 Inc. Tax

Every unforgettable moment of the book that shocked America!

VERONICA LAKE and introducing 1942's star find ALAN LADD

THIS GUN FOR HIRE

Laird Cregar · Robert Preston

ANN SHERIDAN · Ronald REAGAN · Rob't CUMMINGS · BETTY FIELD · Charles COBURN · CLAUDE RAINS

"KINGS ROW"

Extra! "MARCH ON, AMERICA" Cavalcade of America's heritage In Technicolor! + Paramount News!

ROOSEVELT 35c 8:45 to 1 (inc. tax)

DYNAMITE with a gun or a girl!

Amazing new MENACE killer, lover, enigma!

VERONICA LAKE · ALAN LADD

THIS GUN FOR HIRE

Laird Cregar · Robert Preston

PLUS Hilarious Horror!

"WHISPERING GHOSTS"

MILTON BERLE · BRENDA JOYCE

UNITED ARTISTS 40c 8:45 to 1 (Tax Incl.)

"TORTILLA FLAT"

MGM smash with

SPENCER TRACY · HEDY LAMARR · JOHN GARFIELD · FRANK MORGAN

EXTRA Pete Smith's "SCRAP BOOK" · Donald Duck Cart.—Late News

APOLLO 40c 8:45 to 1 (Inc. Tax)

CECIL B. DEMILLE'S "REAP THE WILD WIND"

In Technicolor

PAULETTE GODDARD · Ray MILLAND · John WAYNE

7th LOOP WEEK!

AIR-CONDITIONED TODAY NEWSREEL Theatre MADISON AT DEARBORN

All New Program Starts at NOON!

GREATEST ACTION FILM OF THIS MODERN WAR

"OUR RUSSIAN FRONT"

Voice by WALTER HUSTON

NEWS FILMS from WORLD AT LARGE

1000 R. A. F. PLANES BOMB GERMANY

U. S. BOMBERS BLAST JAP INVASION BASES

F. B. I. NABS 8 NAZI SABOTEURS

NAZI PRISON HORRORS EXPOSED

BUY U. S. WAR STAMPS

STUDIO 36 E. Van Buren Street 35c Noon to 1; 40c to 6:30 LAST DAY! STRANGE LOVES OF QUEER PEOPLE "LOVE WANGA" "Forbidden Adventure" Wild Women Wild Beasts TOMORROW—"EXPOSE OF" VICIOUS QUACKS"

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave. Cool Cont. 11:15 to Midnite—30c to 2, tax included BEG. TOMO ROW—"KIPPS" With Michael Redgrave & Diana Wynyard LAST TIMES "TANYA" "ANSWER FROM TODAY" RED SQUARE"

CLARK AIR CONDITIONED COOL James Cagney "CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS" Roy Rogers, "MAN FROM CHEYENNE"

MONROE "Lady Is Willing" FRED MacMURRAY—MARLENE DIETRICH "TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD"

NORTH

ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK ROG PK. 1039 15c 2:00 to 6:30 Plus Tax Academy Award Prize Winning Picture of 1941 "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY" CHAS. BOYER "Appointment for Love" Marg. Sullavan

ROSEWOOD COOL. Open 1:30. 3 Feats. "DANGEROUSLY They Live" "ALWAYS IN MY HEART" Walter Huston "NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK"

BRYN MAWR at "L" Station. VIRGINIA WEIDLER, "BORN TO SING" LYNN BARI, "NIGHT BEFORE THE DIVORCE"

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

BUY WAR STAMPS at all BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS

FIRST and only showing this season in these communities!

HOWARD COVENT TODAY AT BOTH THEATERS!

35c until 6:30, 55c after 6:30 Children 17c all day (Tax Inc.)

NOTHING LIKE IT IN HEAVEN or on EARTH!

Special POPULAR PRICES!

Walt Disney's FANTASIA

WILL AMAZIA in Technicolor with STOKOWSKI

plus 2nd Feature Hit!

Homicide Halts a Honeymoon!

"A DATE WITH THE FALCON"

GEORGE SANDERS · WENDY BARRIE · JAMES GLEASON

GRANADA SHERIDAN & DEVON

Starts 2—Gargantic TECHNICOLOR HIT! RITA HAYWORTH—VICTOR MATURE "MY GAL SAL"

Plus Bawdy Broadway of the '20s GEORGE RAFT—PAT O'BRIEN JANET BLAIR "BROADWAY"

LAKESIDE Abbott & Costello "Ride 'Em Cowboy" & "The Male Animal"

CINE 5 Units! 2 ALL-AMERICAN HITS! Reb't Young Frank Morgan 'JOE SMITH, American' 'Vanishing Virginian' Added Novelties

● JULIAN 916 Belmont Ave. Russell HAYDEN COOL Bill HOPALONG Boyd, "CASSIDY of BAR 20" Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, 'RANCHO GRANDE' 'Saps in Chaps' Our Gang & Color Cartoon

● SHERIDAN 4038 Sheridan COOL Leslie Howard 'THE INVADERS' Laurence Olivier DOROTHY LAMOUR "FLEET'S IN" WILLIAM HOLDEN

● VOGUE 3812 Bway. PAT O'BRIEN | BRIAN DONLEVY

● DEVON 6223 Bway. "TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD" Both Theaters COOL Fred MacMURRAY "LADY IS WILLING"

● N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln COOL Brian DONLEVY PAT O'BRIEN, "TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD" Fred MacMURRAY, "LADY IS WILLING" GANGBUSTERS, PORKY, and Color Cartoon DINNERWARE to Ladies with EYE. Ticket

● MODE 3917 Sheridan Road TIM McCOY COOL BUCK JONES, "GUN MAN FROM BODIE" GENE AUTRY—SMILEY BURNETTE in "BACK in the SADDLE" and GANGBUSTERS

● 400 15c 1:30-6:30 Evs. PLUS TAX 20c COOL 6746 Sheridan Road—JOHN GARFIELD in "DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE" & Kay FRANCIS, WALTER HUSTON, "ALWAYS IN MY HEART"

● BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln Ave. GANGBUSTERS COOL John HOWARD, "SAINT TAKES OVER" "BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S SECRET POLICE" POPEYE—Porky Cartoon & Merry Melodies

● DAVIS 4814 Lincoln Ave. 'Capt. Midnight' COOL BOB HOPE, Martha RAYE, Andy DEVINE, "NEVER SAY DIE" Plus GEORGE BURNS, Gracie ALLEN, JACK BENNY, "COLLEGE HOLIDAY"

● BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark Rosalind Russell COOL WALTER PIDGEON, "DESIGN FOR SCANDAL" James CAGNEY, "CAPTAINS of the CLOUDS" SERENADERS, POPEYE & CARTOON

● ARGMORE 1040 Argyle Open 1:30 COOL "ALMOST MARRIED" and "GIRLS TOWN" DINNERWARE to Ladies with EYE. Ticket

● VIC Sheffield at Belmont Fleetwood DINNERWARE COOL "HELLO ANNAPOLIS" "NITE Before DIVORCE"

The Esquire "THE INVADERS" LESLIE HOWARD · LAURENCE OLIVIER · RAYMOND MASSEY And THE ESQUIRE HOUR Feature at 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:30

The Surf Air Conditioned. FRANK MORGAN "VANISHING VIRGINIAN" And THE SURF DIGEST Feature at 6:15, 8:30, 10:45

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark. COOL! Open 1:30. Marlene Dietrich Fred MacMurray, "THE LADY IS WILLING" & O'Brien & Donlevy, "TWO YANKS in TRINIDAD"

review 7:50—9:50 cinema feature 6:30 8:30—10:30

"SHINING VICTORY"

a polished and literate drama telling a psychoanalytical story with visual excitement and emotional compulsion; directed with sincerity and restraint

COED Class "A" Features 1330 Morse Ave. at "L" Sts. Show time: 6, 8 10 P.M. Charles Boyer "Hold Back the Dawn" Olivia De Havilland

LINCOLN 3164 Lincoln. Mat. 15c. Eve. 20c Kay Francis, "ALWAYS IN MY HEART" "RIDERS OF THE TIMBERLINE"

DE LUXE 1141 Wilson Avenue. Henry Fonda Olivia De Havilland 'MALE ANIMAL' ABBOTT & COSTELLO, "RIDE 'EM COWBOY"

CALO 5400 N. Clark. Open 1:30. Marsha Hunt Robt. Young, "JOE SMITH, AMERICAN" Frank Morgan, "THE VANISHING VIRGINIAN"

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

BUY WAR STAMPS at all BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS

YOU CAN'T 'BEAT THIS PAIR!

UPTOWN

TODAY—Pulitzer Prize Triumph BETTE DAVIS · OLIVIA De HAVILLAND "In This Our Life"

GEO. BRENT · DENNIS MORGAN

PLUS A Tidal Wave of Fun! RED SKELTON · ELEANOR POWELL · Tommy DORSEY & Band "SHIP AHOY"

Bert Lahr · Virginia O'Brien

"I Dood It!"

Added—"MARCH ON, AMERICA" In Technicolor Glorious cavalcade of America's heroic heritage.

RIVIERA BROADWAY & LAWRENCE

1:30—John PAYNE, Maureen O'HARA Randolph SCOTT in Technicolor Smash! 'To the Shores of Tripoli' Plus Gene Tierney, Henry Fonda, Laird Cregar, 'RINGS on Her FINGERS'

NORSHORE Howard-Clark DOUBLE WALLOP of the YEAR! Spencer TRACY · Katharine HEPBURN 'WOMAN OF THE YEAR'

CENTURY Clark-Diversey NORTOWN Western-Devon PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland & Alfred Hitchcock's Spine-tingler, 'SABOTEUR' Priscilla LANE · Robert CUMMINGS

SOUTH

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS & STAMPS AT ALL Warner Bros. C-O-O-L Neighborhood Theatres

BETTE DAVIS · de HAVILLAND · BRENT · MORGAN

AVALON 79th at Stony FREE PARKING LATE SHOW 9:35

SHE DIDN'T GIVE... SHE ONLY TOOK!...

In This Our Life

PLUS! IN TECHNICOLOR Rita HAYWORTH · Victor MATURE in MY GAL SAL

JOHN SUTTON · CAROLE LANDIS

79th—Stadium FREE PARKING CAPITOL

Today for 1 Week—Late Show 9:45 John Payne, Maureen O'Hara (Technicolor) "TO SHORES OF TRIPOLI" Charles Laughton—Jon Hall "TUTTLES OF TAHITI"

STRATFORD 63rd-Halsted—Allan Lane, "The YUKON PATROL" Prison thriller, 'MURDER in the Big House' Sat. & Sun.—On the Stage—In Person! LITTLE TOUGH GUYS & STAGE REVUE

BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Janet Blair, Brian Donlevy, Pat O'Brien in "TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD"

JEFFERY Late Show 9:45 RHODES Free Parking OGDEN Late Show 9:45 Pat O'Brien Brian Donlevy "TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD" Marlene Dietrich "THE LADY IS WILLING"

GROVE 76th-Cottage HIGHLAND Free Parking Jas. Cagney (Color) "CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS" Rosalind Russell "DESIGN FOR SCANDAL"

HAMILTON 71st-Paxton COSMO 79th-Halsted Abbott & Costello The Merry Macs "RIDE 'EM COWBOY" Henry Fonda Olivia De Havilland "MALE ANIMAL"

SHORE "JOE SMITH, AMERICAN" and "The VANISHING VIRGINIAN"

FROLIC "The VANISHING VIRGINIAN" Henry Fonda, "MALE ANIMAL"

OAKLAND "THE MALE ANIMAL" and "VANISHING VIRGINIAN"

"MET" "TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD" and "THE LADY IS WILLING"

COLONY COOL MARLENE DIETRICH F. MacMurray, A. Judge, "LADY IS WILLING" Pat O'Brien, "TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD"

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. COOL Open 9:30—Marlene Dietrich F. MacMurray, "The LADY IS WILLING" & Brien Donlevy, Pat O'Brien, 'TWO YANKS in TRINIDAD'

JACKSON PK. COOL. Added Attraction Frank Morgan, "THE VANISHING VIRGINIAN" Robt. Young, M. Hunt, 'JOE SMITH, AMERICAN'

RAY COOL. 4 Hits. Mad. Carroll, Henry Fonda "BLOCKADE" "Adventures of Martin Eden" C. Trevor—Stooge Comedy—Jas. Stewart Hit

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

BUY WAR STAMPS FOR VICTORY AT ALL BALABAN & KATZ *Air Conditioned Theatres* Comfortably COOL

TIVOLI TODAY! OPEN 1:15

DOUBLE ACTION HOLIDAY SHOW!

GEO. RAFT · PAT O'BRIEN Together for the 1st time! "BROADWAY"

JANET BLAIR · BROD CRAWFORD

Smashing • the perfect crime!

VAN HEFLIN "KID GLOVE KILLER"

MARSHA HUNT · LEE BOWMAN

OPEN 1:30 SOUTHTOWN TODAY!

2 WONDERFUL HITS! To Give Your Heart a Lift!

RITA HAYWORTH · VICTOR MATURE "MY GAL SAL" in TechniCOLOR! CAROLE LANDIS

10 ALL-TIME HIT SONGS

Gold diggers on MAN HUNT! JENE HENRY TIERNEY · FONDA RINGS ON HER FINGERS

TOWER • SPENCER TRACY KATHARINE HEPBURN "WOMAN OF THE YEAR"

Plus PRISCILLA LANE, ROBERT CUMMINGS in ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S Suspense-Thriller 'SABOTEUR'

MARYLAND ALL NEW HORROR SHOW! Twins of Terror! "GHOST OF FRANKENSTEIN" Plus "STRANGE CASE OF DOCTOR RX"

REGAL • IN PERSON! ON STAGE! "THE TRUMPET KING OF SWING" LOUIS ARMSTRONG "Ole Satchmo" and His Great Orchestra! "THE TOSCANNI of HOT MUSIC" with His Blazing Hot Giant Holiday Stage Revue! Plus On Screen—SINISTER! SINFUL! SHOCKING! GENE TIERNEY—VICTOR MATURE "SHANGHAI GESTURE"

PICCADILLY KATHARINE HEPBURN—SPENCER TRACY "Woman of the Year" ROBERT CUMMINGS—PRISCILLA LANE "SABOTEUR" LATEST WORLD NEWS

HARPER Henry Fonda, "MALE ANIMAL" 53rd & Harper. ABBOTT and COSTELLO in "RIDE 'EM COWBOY"

HYDE PARK 53d-Lake Pk. Kaye Luke and Lucille Fairbanks in "PASSAGE FROM HONG KONG"

SHAKESPEARE 'APPOINTMENT for Love' "JOAN OF PARIS" 49d & Ellis. "TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP"

MARQUETTE 63rd & Kedzie COOL HIGHWAY 63rd & Western Frank Morgan Kathryn Grayson in 'VANISHING VIRGINIAN' Robert Young in 'JOE SMITH, AMERICAN' John Litel, R. Montgomery in "Soldiers in White" Color Cartoon Latest News Events

KEN 1225 E. 47th St. COOLED By Refrigeration Lt. Jas. Stewart, 'WINNING YOUR WINGS' "Always in My Heart" — "Dangerously They Live"

RAMOVA 35th-Halsted Rosalind Russell "DESIGN FOR SCANDAL" Lon Chaney, 'GHOST OF FRANKENSTEIN'

CORAL 95th & Cicero. Op. 6 P. M. Free Parking Robt. Young, 'JOE SMITH, AMERICAN' Frank Morgan, 'THE VANISHING VIRGINIAN'

LEX 2162 E. 63rd. COOL—By Refrigeration Robert Young, "JOE SMITH, AMERICAN" Jean Parker, "HELLO, ANN POLIS"

KIMBARK 6340 Kimbark. Open 12:30. COOL "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY" "APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE"

MICHIGAN 55th at Michigan COOL MICHELE MORGAN "JOAN OF PARIS" "NITE Before DIVORCE"

• SUBURBAN •

CICERO

OLYMPIC 6136 W. Cermak Rd. Open 1:30 Virg. Weidler, "BORN TO SING" Mel. Douglas, Norma Shearer, "We Were Dancing" OUR COOLING PLANT NOW IN OPERATION

BERWYN

B&K BERWYN Rosalind Russell, Walter Pidgeon, "DESIGN for SCANDAL" & 'GHOST OF FRANKENSTEIN'

LA GRANGE

B&K LA GRANGE Marlene Dietrich, Fred MacMurray, 'LADY IS WILLING' & Pat O'Brien, 'TWO YANKS in TRINIDAD'

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Chicago STATE NR. RANDOLPH Open 10 a.m. Pr. Chg.] & 6:30 • LATE SHOW 10:20 p.m.

Today! BANG-UP HOLIDAY WEEK SHOW!

Romantic fireworks ON SCREEN! . . . Skyrocketing rhythm ON STAGE!

Hiyah, Folks. I'm a daddy, now. Have a cigar on me!

In Person JACK BENNY'S irrepressible pal PHIL HARRIS singing . . entertaining . . with his ORCHESTRA and gala holiday stage revue

LARRY STEWART · GEORGE ROGERS DANCERS · TOMMY TRENT · LEWIS & VAN

The lowdown story of a high class gal!

She could do no wrong but brother, how she tried!

Ginger ROGERS as the Chicago Minx

"ROXIE HART"

20th Century-Fox smash with GEORGE MONTGOMERY · ADOLPHE MENJOU · LYNNE OVERMAN · SPRING BYINGTON · NIGEL BRUCE

From the sensational stage play CHICAGO

Next Friday—Farewell stage appearance LIEUT. EDDY DUCHIN & his BAND

BUY A STAMP AND DANCE ★ C'm'on Chicago! BUY A STAMP and DANCE! ★ BUY A STAMP AND DANCE

Tonight 9 p. m. to midnight

Independence Day Jamboree—Inaugurating WAR STAMP-A-DANCE STOMP Benton Court adjoining Chicago Theater PHIL HARRIS & his ORCH. · Chicago Theater Orch.

Bring your wife, sister, sweetheart or date and DANCE!

• SUBURBAN •

WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS.

YOU CAN SLEEP LATE TOMORROW—ATTEND the MIDNITE SHOW!

DRIVE-IN WAUKEGAN & GOLF ROADS

Individual SPEAKER IN EVERY CAR

LAUREL & HARDY in "GREAT GUNS"

TONITE! MIDNITE SHOW

EVANSTON

B&K VARSITY TODAY! STARTS 1:30 RANDOLPH SCOTT & JOHN PAYNE and MAUREEN O'HARA 'YOU CAN TELL IT TO THE MARINES!' 'To the Shores of TRIPOLI' plus CHARLES LAUGHTON, JON HALL "TUTTLES OF TAHITI"

STADIUM OPEN 1:30. COOL! Robert Young, Marsha Hunt "JOE SMITH, AMERICAN" Frank Morgan, "THE VANISHING VIRGINIAN"

B&K VALENCIA Op. 1:30—Robert YOUNG, 'JOE SMITH, AMERICAN' Plus Frank Morgan, "VANISHING VIRGINIAN"

B&K CORONET Op. 5:45—John GARFIELD 'DANGEROUSLY They Live' & Action! "JOAN OF PARIS" & "SUPERMAN"

ELMWOOD PARK

ELM 7540 Grand Ave. Kay Francis Walter Huston, "ALWAYS IN MY HEART" Bill Boyd, "RIDERS OF THE TIMBERLINE"

BLUE ISLAND

NEW LYRIC Op. 1—Marlene Dietrich, Fred MacMurray, "THE LADY IS WILLING" & Pat O'Brien, 'TWO YANKS in TRINIDAD'

MAYWOOD

LIDO AIR CONDITIONED Doors Open 12:30 Show Starts 1 P. M. COOL KATHARINE HEPBURN—SPENCER TRACY "Woman of the Year" "SABOTEUR" ROBERT CUMMINGS PRISCILLA LANE

OAK PARK

LAMAR Marion at Lake Street "L" COOL Gloria ANDREW SISTERS and Hillie JEAN BURKE 'WHAT'S COOKIN'?' Gene TIERNEY, Victor MATURE, Walter HUSTON "SHANGHAI GESTURE"

TOWN Roosevelt at Austin Blvd. MATINEE DAILY. Opens 1:30 COOL "GIRL FROM ALASKA" and KAY FRANCIS, WALTER HUSTON, "ALWAYS IN MY HEART"

LAKE LAKE & MARION STREETS COOL Walter PIDGEON, "DESIGN FOR SCANDAL" James CAGNEY, "CAPTAINS of the CLOUDS"

SOUTHERN 928 S. Oak Park Ave. COOL DENNIS MORGAN Rita Hayworth—"AFFECTIONATELY YOURS" Rosalind RUSSELL, Brian Aherne, 'HIRED WIFE'

HIGHLAND PARK

ALYCON DOORS OPEN 6:15 P. M. Pat O'Brien, Brian Donlevy "TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD" Gene Autry, Fay McKenzie, "HOME in WYOMING"

WINNETKA

COMMUNITY DISNEY CARTOON ABBOTT & COSTELLO in "RIDE 'EM COWBOY"—Starts 7:35 & 9:45

ELMHURST

YORK Fred MacMurray and Marlene Dietrich, "LADY IS WILLING" Pat O'Brien, "TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD"

VILLA PARK

VILLARD Kay Francis, Walter Huston "ALWAYS IN MY HEART" John Garfield, "DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE"

LOMBARD

DU PAGE John Garfield, Raymond Massey "DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE" Lynn Bari, "NIGHT BEFORE THE DIVORCE"

NO MAN'S LAND

DOROTHY LAMOUR · WILLIAM HOLDEN · JIMMY DORSEY and HIS ORCHESTRA "THE FLEET'S IN" Plus The ANDREWS SISTERS—Gloria JEAN · WOODY HERMAN and HIS ORCHESTRA "WHAT'S COOKIN'?"

OPEN 5:30 TEATRO 35c TO 6:30

WILMETTE

WILMETTE OPEN 5:45. 20c TO 6:30 Jas. Cagney, Dennis Morgan "CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS" In TECHNICOLOR plus RODDY McDOWELL "ON THE SUNNYSIDE"

GLENCOE

GLENCOE OPEN 5:45. 20c TO 6:30 Pat O'Brien, Brian Donlevy "TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD" Marlene Dietrich, Fred MacMurray "THE LADY IS WILLING"

FRIDAY—ALL GOLDBLATT NEIGHBORHOOD STORES OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M. (STATE ST. STORE OPEN 'TIL 6 P. M.)

Goldblatt's 4th OF JULY "Relaxables"

Now! Shatterproof

SUNGLASSES

Shatterproof Fieuzal and amber lenses for complete eyestrain protection. Each pair, complete with case.

94c

Optical Dept.

MEN'S VENTILATED OXFORDS

Chicago's Biggest Shoe Buy!

$1.44

Shoes practically air conditioned for Summer comfort. Sturdy black or brown leather uppers with durable composition soles. Sizes 7 to 11.

2 Pc. Woven Canvas

LUGGAGE SET

O'nite Case Ladies' Wardrobe

Both for $11.95

Woven striped canvas. Simulated leather bound. Wardrobe with multiple dress fixture.

5-Pc. GOLF OUTFIT

Incl. 3 steel shaft matched irons, choice of brassie or driver and canvas bag with ball pocket.

$10.95

Lively Golf Balls..3 for 85c Repaints of 50c and 75c famous makes. Dependable. 6 limit.

Camp Stools..25c Sturdy hardwood frame, canvas seat. Folding style.

Tennis Balls, 3 for .....87c Pennsylvania seconds. All wool-felt covered. *Fresh Stock, Lively.*

Camp Cots..$1.95 White canvas covered. Folds up compactly.

Sporting Goods Dept.

It's Fun to Take Movies!

8 mm. KEYSTONE

CAMERA

Your Camera Taken in Trade

$28.58

With F:3.5 color corrected lens. Three speeds, including slow motion. Takes colored or black and white movies.

8 mm. Camera
REVERE $34.95
Your Camera Taken in Trade
F:3.5 lens, precision made, 5 speeds including slow motion. Takes colored or black and white movies.

16 mm. Camera
KEYSTONE $38.25
Your Camera Taken in Trade
Model A3 F:3.5 interchangeable lens. Three speeds, 100 ft. capacity. Takes colored or black and white movies.

Candid Camera
ARGUS A3 $23.85
New Streamliner
F:4 color corrected lens. Built-in exposure meter. Takes colored and black and white pictures.

Help Give the Axis a Display of American Fireworks! BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS AT GOLDBLATT'S

Men! For Holiday Fun Wear . . .

COMFORTABLE SLACK SUITS

$5

Of cotton gabardine or spun rayon. Shirts with convertible collar, 2 flap pockets. Slacks have pleated front, zipper fly, matching belt. Tan, blue, green. 30-42.

Tremendous Variety! Men's

SPORTS SHIRTS

$1.69

3 for $5.00

Of cotton or spun rayon. Manufacturer's samples and slight irregulars included. Long or short sleeves. Bamboo, blue, green, tan, white. Sizes small, medium, large, extra large.

For Surf, Sun or Sand . . . Women's Aqua-Parade of

SWIM SUITS

Satin Lastex—Cottons

$2.98

Suits to pose in while basking on shining sands. Suits cut clean for swimming—to cleave the water like a fin. One and 2-piece sleek satin Lastex—crisp cotton dressmakers. What they do for your figure—hmmm! Sizes 32-40. Others, sizes 42 to 46.

Women's Sportswear Dept.

Boys' $2.59 Value 2 Pc.

SLACK SUITS

Sanforized. In and outer sports shirt, slacks with pleated front, matching belt. New colors. Sizes 8-18.

$1.99

Boys' Rayon Satin Lastex

SWIM TRUNKS

With built-in supporter, contrasting belt, contrasting side stripe, flap pocket. Many colors. Sizes 32-34.

$1.00

Boys' and Youths' Dept., 2nd Floor

Tots' Sanforized Hopsacking

2-PC. SLACK SUITS

Trim short-sleeved blouses—slick Lastex-back slacks. Well tailored for boys and girls. Sizes 3 to 8.

$1.59

Juvenile Dept.

Sturdy $1.98 Crepe Sole

CHILD'S OXFORDS

Good looking whites with brown saddles or overlays on the vamp. For boys and girls. Sizes 8½-3.

$1.59

Children's Shoe Dept.

Men's Sanforized, Cool

WASH SLACKS

Sizes 30-42

$1.49

The slacks you'll want to wear on your vacation!

Neatly styled slacks of fast color, woven fabrics. Some with pleated fronts. Smart shades and patterns.

FULL FASHIONED RAYON HOSE

89c

75 and 100-Denier! Avconit Finish

Perfect quality rayons, sheer or service weights. High twist 75 and 100-Denier with mercerized lisle reinforcements. New shades. 8½ to 10½.

Hosiery Dept.

"RARIN' TO GO! JUNIOR CUTIE"

$2.25

In the Sweetest, Gay Candy Stripes

A regular "male-slayer"—this new love of a Junior Cutie! Silken-smooth slub poplin, devastatingly styled, with pleated bodice and e-e-e-normous skirt! Red and blue. 9-17.

House Dress Dept.

LIGHTWEIGHT MESH CONTROL

$2.50

Corsets, Girdles or Foundations

Wonderful fabric, mesh! So airy and blessedly cool—yet able to be so deftly fashioned for sleek, lithe control as in these garments.

Corset Dept.

BATISTE GOWNS AND PAJAMAS

$1.69 Ea.

In Bewitching Floral Prints

Gowns — Full swirling lines. Luscious florals. Sizes 34-40.

Pajamas — Your pet Butcher Boy styles. Nicely tailored. Several patterns. 34-40.

GOLDBLATT BROS. Department Stores

STATE ST. STORE	On Broadway	On Lincoln	On Chicago	On Ashland	On 26th St.	On 91st St.	Chicago and	Hchman Ave.	645-665
State, Jackson, Van Buren	Near Lawrence	Near Belmont	Near Ashland	and 47th St.	and Christiana	and Commercial	Cass Streets Joliet, Ill.	at Sibley Hammond, Ind.	Broadway Gary, Ind.

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

For Faster Service 3 TRIBUNE PHONE NUMBERS
SUPerior 0200 Public Information Service | 0260 Sales of Coke-Sox Games | 0100 Want Ads and General Business

FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1942.

**** 17

INDIANS BEAT SOX; $33,352 FOR WAR RELIEF

YANKS DEFEND THREE GAME LEAD IN BOSTON TODAY

TED WILLIAMS EAGER TO PLAY AFTER $250 FINE

New York Crippled for Big Series.

Boston, Mass., July 2 [Special].—The New York Yankees, who have lost 11 of their last 17 games, and the Boston Red Sox, who have won 20 of their last 24, will meet tomorrow in the opener of a three game series—the most important series in American league season. Tomorrow's contest will be played at twilight, the first twilight game in Boston's major league history.

Ted Williams.

The game tomorrow and the two on the Fourth of July may indicate whether the champions have ended their skid or, as often in the past, can rise to the emergency—even tho they're badly crippled. On the other hand it may show whether the Red Sox, winners of only three of their eight games with the Yankees this year, can go as well against the champions as they have against the western clubs and the lesser lights in the east. Should they sweep the series, the night of Fourth of July will show the teams tied—and what is it that they say about the team that leads the league on that particular date?

Williams Fined; Penitent.

The Red Sox fighting spirit may be a pitch or two higher tomorrow by reason of happenings of the last 36 hours which have seen Ted Williams benched for a display of temper which included loafing on a hit and the same Mr. Williams fined $250 and become suddenly penitent. Manager Joe Cronin didn't say so in so many words today, but it appeared that Williams might be back in left field tomorrow night. Charley Wagner, who has been tough lately after starting the season shakily, will pitch for the Red Sox.

The Yankees arrived from Philadelphia tonight and were marshaling their fading resources for a desperate effort to end their skid and return to the pennant winning gait of early season. Acting Manager Art Fletcher said he would send his best three hurlers into the series with Spud Chandler starting tomorrow's game and Red Ruffing and Ernie Bonham sharing the assignments in the July 4 double header.

Kearse Liability at Plate.

Ordinarily the Chandler-Bonham-Ruffing lineup for any series would warrant wagers of a clean sweep. But not so now. Tho Chandler has held up well, having pitched two fine ball games on this trip, Ruffing and Bonham have been sorry performers and are far from sure thing bets. Bonham and Ruffing have lost two straight.

As much by necessity as by choice, Fletcher is sticking to the same lineup. More batting punch, particularly in the infield, is an urgent need. Frank Crosetti, Phil Rizzuto and, lately, Buddy Hassett have been futile and when third stringer Ed Kearse is behind the plate the lineup is handcuffed with too many out men.

Catchers Buddy Rosar and Bill Dickey are not expected to be ready for action against the Red Sox. Kearse is an able workman behind the plate and is gifted with a fine throwing arm, but his .136 batting average constitutes no threat.

Fans Get on His Nerves.

George Selkirk's name was added to the casualty list today. The veteran

[Continued on page 19, column 1]

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	47	24	.662	....
Boston	44	27	.620	3
Cleveland	43	33	.566	6½
Detroit	42	36	.538	8½
St. Louis	34	40	.459	14½
CHICAGO	30	41	.423	17
Philadelphia	31	48	.392	20
Washington	26	48	.351	22½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Cleveland..... 7; Chicago 5
Detroit..... 5; St. Louis..... 4
Washington at Boston, postponed.
New York at Philadelphia, postponed.

GAMES TODAY.

†New York at Boston. *Detroit at Cleveland, *Phila. at Wash.
St. Louis-Chicago not scheduled.
*Night game. †Twilight game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	48	20	.706	....
St. Louis	40	27	.597	7½
Cincinnati	39	33	.542	11
New York	37	35	.514	13
CHICAGO	37	38	.493	14½
Pittsburgh	32	38	.457	17
Boston	33	43	.434	19
Philadelphia	19	51	.271	30

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

St. Louis..... 3; Pittsburg..... 1
Boston at New York; postponed.
Chicago, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, and Cincinnati; not scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.

Pittsburgh at St. L. Brooklyn at Phila. Only games scheduled.

MOON MULLINS—CORNERED!

GOOD GOSH, WILLYUM! DO YOU THINK THIS SECRETARY OF YOURS AND MR. CUSH'S IS PURTY?
7-3
WELL, DOPEY, ANSWER ME! DO YOU OR DON'T YOU?
WHY, OF COURSE NOT, PET.
OH! WHICH ONE OF YOU DAMES DONE THAT?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1942, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.

ARLINGTON $5,000 HANDICAP TAKEN BY SOME CHANCE

Calumet Star Wins Over First Prize.

BY HOWARD BARRY.

Some Chance, one of the big horses of Calumet farm's populous stable, won the $5,000 Northwestern handicap yesterday at Arlington Park. Buddy Haas sent him sweeping around the field on the turn, drove him up alongside First Prize in the stretch, and put him on the finish line a length and a quarter in the lead. Under an impost of 110 pounds the 1941 Belmont Futurity winner ran the seven furlongs in 1:22 4-5, which was only 4-5 of a second slower than the world record time established on the Arlington track by Clang in 1935.

First Prize Is Second.

Ralph Scott's First Prize finished second to Some Chance in yesterday's stake, while Daily Trouble, a 50 to 1 shot, was taking third.

The prices on the winner were $13.40, $6.60, and $5.20. First Prize, which placed, returned $9.20 and $7; Daily Trouble paid $15.80 to show.

Signator, the 3 to 2 favorite, went out to make the pace with Potranco, Cuantos, and Three Percent going along. Three Percent soon dropped out of it, and, as they went into the turn, First Prize moved up fairly close to the leaders. Meanwhile Some Chance had begun improving his position after being far back.

As they approached the stretch Signator, Potranco, and Cuantos were running head and head, while Some Chance and Daily Trouble were moving up swiftly on the outside and First Prize was going between horses. In the stretch First Prize took a brief lead, but Some Chance caught him at the eighth pole and drew out to win with something to spare.

Beth B. Is Disqualified.

The fifth race, a five and a half furlong dash for juveniles, was marked by the disqualification of the 9 to 2 third choice, Woolford farm's Beth B. This filly was placed second and Mighty Lucky, a 22 to 1 shot owned by the Lemar Stock farm, was moved up from second to first.

The reason for the disqualification was the fact that Beth B., racing in the lead in the stretch, swerved over toward the rail into the path of Mighty Lucky. Frankie Grill, the rider of Mighty Lucky, executed a quick pull-up which might have been just a bit overdone to convince every one that the leader was interfering with him just something terrible.

Nearly a Waste of Dramatics.

In fact the pull-up was so emphatic that Frankie almost got himself beaten out of second place which would have meant a great waste of dramatics if Philadelphia, the third horse, had been able to slip into second place before he got Mighty Lucky moving again.

The flexibility of racing rules being what it is, no one would have been surprised whether the numbers stayed up or came down. Eventually they came down and Mighty Lucky paid off at $44.60, $16.80, and $10.20. Those who backed Beth B. received $6 and $4.60 for place and show.

Jack Richard, Beth B.'s jockey, was suspended for five days and was fined $50. Sam Parise, who rode Potranco in the Northwestern handicap, was dealt a 10 day suspension for interfering with Signator and Cuantos on the turn into the stretch.

Breeze Fair as 32 Yachts Start Race to Saugatuck

A fair lake breeze favored the 32 yachts which started in the Jackson Park Yacht club's annual Saugatuck race last night from the Van Buren street gap. More than 150 yachtsmen are manning the fleet. If the wind holds, the leading yachts will finish the 90 mile course some time this morning.

Contributions to All-Star Relief Drive Reach $65,900

Contributions to the All-Star football game's Army Emergency Relief campaign this morning total $65,900. The fund was enriched by $1,800 yesterday. The up-to-date list of contributors:

Sears Roebuck & Co., Chicago	$5,000
Mrs. Ethel Haffa, Chicago	3,000
A Friend of the Cause, Chicago	2,000
Gust K. Newberg, Chicago	2,000
Walter E. Olson, Chicago	2,000
Walter D. Monroe, Chicago	2,000
Stuyvesant Peabody, Chicago	2,000
George S. May, Chicago	2,000
Edward J. Fleming, Chicago	1,000
Sparrow E. Purdy, Chicago	1,000
Harry Sherman, Chicago	1,000
A. I. Appleton & Son, Chicago	1,000
Lou Kaufman, Chicago	1,000
William J. Corbett, Chicago	1,000
J. J. Lipp, Chicago	800
All-Star Fan, Chicago	800
M. J. Corboy Co., Chicago	600
Chicago Stadium Corp., Chicago	600
Container Corporation, Chicago	600
L. B. Icely, Chicago	600
Tribune Sport Fan, Chicago	600
Jack Otto, Alton, Ill.	600
Daniel F. Rice, Chicago	500
J. B. McCahey, Chicago	500
Benjamin F. Lindheimer, Chicago	500
J. L. Keeshin, Chicago	500
None Better Ice Cream Co., Chgo.	500
Charles Levy, Chicago	400
Elgin Mach. Works, Inc., Elgin, Ill.	400
Frank Bering, Chicago	400
On Wisconsin	400
Sheldon Clark, Chicago	400
Gr. Bay Packers Corp., Gr. Bay, Wis.	400
Richard H. O'Hara, Chicago	400
H. Paul Tick, Decatur, Ill.	400
Arthur L. Margolis, Chicago	400
Dean Company, Chicago	400
Ray Ryan, Evansville, Ind.	400
J. V. Hogan, Chicago	400
John P. Harding, Chicago	300
R. W. Devore Fresh'nd-Aire, Chgo.	300
J. G. Taylor Spink, St. Louis, Mo.	300
Louis W. May, Chicago	300
Van Cleef Brothers, Chicago	300
Gov. Dwight H. Green, Sp'gfield, Ill.	200
Mayor Edward J. Kelly, Chicago	200
Edward S. Beck, Chicago	200
Britton I. Budd, Chicago	200
Avery Brundage, Chicago	200
Armand F. Bastien, Chicago	200
Judge Michael L. Igoe, Chicago	200
Bernard J. Fallon, Chicago	200
Herbert J. Lorber, Chicago	200
Harry D. Crooks, Chicago	200
Friend of the Army, Chicago	200
From a Soldier's Family, Chicago	200
Clayton F. Smith, Chicago	200
A. L. Gardner Jr., Chicago	200
Eddy Duchin, New York	200
D. C. Green, Cleveland, O.	200
Frank Bodach & Son, Chicago	200
John F. O'Malley, Chicago	200
C. H. Albers, Chicago	200
Harold Rosenberg, Chicago	200
Daniel F. McMahon, Chicago	200
Stuart Colnon, Chicago	200
Maj. Frederic McLaughlin, Chicago	200
Marigold Garden Fan, Chicago	200
W. J. Froelich, Chicago	200
All-Star Supporter, Chicago	200
Frank Lyman, Chicago	200
T. L. Russell, Chicago	200
All-Star Regular, Chicago	200
Imperial Box Company, Chicago	200
D. F. Duncan, Chicago	200
J. H. McCauley, Chicago	200
Wake of the News Booster, Chicago	200
Anton G. Tadrowski, Chicago	200
William P. Cagney, Evanston, Ill.	200
Emil Denemark, Chicago	200
Pioneer Atlas Liquor Co., Chicago	200
Thomas McQueen, Chicago	200
Frank Harmon, Chicago	200
Arthur Schiller & Son, Chicago	200
John D. Allen, Chicago	200
Tribune Sport Follower, Chicago	200
Phil and Art Horwich, Chicago	200
A Wake Contributor, Chicago	200
Edw. F. Bessey, Crystal Lake, Ill.	200
Louis Lederer, Chicago	200
Ellard Pfaelzer, Chicago	200
Edward J. Flynn, Chicago	200
Cook's Food, Inc., New York	200
J. L. Grossman, Chicago	200
J. A. Jennings, Chicago	200
T. A. Callaghan, Chicago	200
Tribune Sport Enthusiast, Chicago	200
William Sinek, Chicago	200
W. A. Shaw, Chicago	200
E. A. Hinrichs, Chicago	200
W. J. Flaherty, Chicago	200
James C. Mullin, Chicago	200
Sol Newberry, Chicago	200
E. J. O'Donnell, Chicago	200
S. H. Arnolt, Chicago	200
Judge Leon Edelman, Chicago	200
D. C. Verson, Chicago	200
Judge Joseph A. Graber, Chicago	200
Albert Mitchell, Chicago	200
David Bennett, Chicago	200
Fred D. Breit, Evanston, Ill.	200
Edward T. Lawless, Chicago	200
Fred Mandel, Chicago	200
Foe of the Axis, Chicago	200
Edwin Vogel, Chicago	200
Neil C. Hurley, Chicago	200
Suburban Oil, Chicago	200
Edward F. Mulhern, Chicago	200
Tribune Sport Fan, Chicago	200
Charles Y. Freeman, Chicago	200
J. J. Cusak, Chicago	200
A. C. Allyn, Chicago	200
Harry Russell, Chicago	200
Milton Aaron, Chicago	200
Capt. Daniel A. Gilbert, Chicago	200
Harold C. McLain, Chicago	200
M. G. Fessenden, Chicago	200
Milton J. Spitz, Chicago	200
Joseph Grabiner, Chicago	200
Dick Snideman, Elkhart, Ind.	200
Herman Hueglin, Chicago	200
Peter B. Carey, Chicago	200
Eugene Clark, Chicago	200
Edward Norris, Chicago	200
Gregory S. Devine, Chicago	200
C. H. Haskell, Chicago	200
J. O. Stoll, Chicago	200
J. A. Whelan, Chicago	200
R. F. Bensinger, Chicago	200
James R. Cardwell, Chicago	200
James Stanley Joyce, Chicago	200
John T. Snite Jr., Chicago	200
Hill Blackett, Chicago	200
Max Epstein, Chicago	200
Charles C. Fitzmaurice, Chicago	200
Lauren J. Drake, Chicago	200
Leonard A. Hicks, Chicago	200
Arthur Greene, Chicago	200
Lisberg Brothers, Aurora, Ill.	200
Edward Dobkin, Chicago	200
Mrs. Frances Lavin, Chicago	200
Lucy C. Hayes, Winnetka, Ill.	200
J. L. Maloney, Chicago	100
Don Maxwell, Chicago	100
William M. Dewey, Chicago	100
Sen. Richard J. Barr, Joliet, Ill.	100
Chauncey Blair Borland Co., Chgo.	100
Thomas A. Crooks, Chicago	100
Alfred J. Crooks, Chicago	100
Ross A. Woodhull, Chicago	100
William H. Beckman, Chicago	100
La S. All-Star Patriot, La Salle, Ill.	100
Ralph Bradley, Chicago	100
George D. Sullivan, Chicago	100
Edwin C. Faber, Chicago	100
James W. Kennedy, Chicago	100
Harry Radix, Chicago	100
John W. Clarke, Chicago	100
Allan Loeb, Chicago	100
Salerno Megowen Biscuit Co., Chgo.	100
A Friend of the Soldier, Chicago	100
J. H. Rubnitz, Joliet, Ill.	100
M. Norian, Chicago	100
Jerry Delrose, Joliet, Ill.	100
Chez Paree, Chicago	100
William T. Cline, Chicago	100
Ira Loewenstein, Chicago	100
Capt. Charles Barron, Chicago	100
Dave Halper, Chicago	100
Thomas Cawley, La Salle, Ill.	100
Adam J. Riffel, Chicago	100
Uhlman Grain Co., Chicago	100
E. T. Maynard, Chicago	100
Barnett Faroll, Chicago	100
Sol Goodman, Chicago	100
C. C. Buehler, Chicago	100
American Wine Co., Chicago	100

Sport's Biggest War Relief Show!

And you'll want to be a part of it, fans, this ninth annual All-Star football game between the world champion Chicago Bears and the College All-Americans in Soldiers' field the night of Aug. 28. Order your ticket today! Prices:

~~$4.40~~ $3.30 $2.20 $1.10

There's a special campaign, too, for the purpose of raising

—$100,000—

for Army Emergency Relief. Donors will receive a 50-yard line ticket for each $100 contribution, with every cent going to the fund.

Address mail orders to
All-Star Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago, Ill.,
and make checks payable to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

FELLER TURNS UP AT RELIEF GAME IN CPO UNIFORM

Few Fans Recognize Him in Navy Regimentals.

Fans at last night's relief double header in Comiskey park didn't know the fellow in the chief petty officer's uniform who was photographed with Johnny Rigney before the service game. They'd have known him if he'd been wearing a Cleveland Indian suit. It was Bob Feller, who had taken an early workout to keep himself in readiness for his appearance against the major leaguers next Tuesday night in Cleveland.

Members of the Falk corporation team came down from Milwaukee to do a bit of scouting. They play the Chanute Field team at Rantoul tomorrow and a return engagement with Great Lakes on July 28 at Racine, Wis.

William Harridge, American league president, was host to a score of naval officers, topped by Adm. John Downes, Great Lakes commandant. Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis' guests were army men, headed by Col. Walter Joffrey.

More than 5,000 tickets, paid for by the contributions from fans, etc., were passed out to men in uniform.

Earl Hilligan, the American league's public relations expert, took a deep but unhurried breath after the complete turnstile count had been compiled. Earl carried the load in ballyhooing the spectacle thru the press and radio. Now Earl will skip to New York to assist Bill Brandt, National league press agent, in the dispensing of press tickets for the big league All-Star game in the Polo Grounds on Monday.

The life of a land locked sailor agrees with John Rigney. He's taken off weight and appears as trim as the deck of a battle wagon.

Lieut. Mickey Cochrane, manager of the Sailors, offered to lend Chanute field some of his all-stars, now drilling at Great Lakes for next Tuesday's night encounter in Cleveland with the winner of Monday's major league All-Star game at New York, but the offer was turned down. The Chanute field bosses explained that they preferred to keep their own squad intact.

James J. Dykes, the Sox boss, walked in about 6:15 p. m., presented his stub to an usher, and was convoyed to a chair immediately back of his own dugout. James paid $1.65 for this unique experience. Later, of course, he was in the dugout.

The Great Lakes band, flanked by the training station's drum and bugle corps, 134 members in all, brought down the house when they appeared on the field between games. After marching around the field they assembled on the infield under the direction of Lieut. Comm. Eddie Peabody. The lights were turned on just as they broke into their concluding number—the national anthem. The fans applauded and yelled for more. Prior to the navy taking over, the drum and bugle corp of the Square post, American Legion, staged an impressive drill and 200 soldiers from Fort Sheridan demonstrated their marching skill after six weeks of training.

The Great Lakes team now has won 38 out of 44 games, the last six of them in succession.

The White Sox will rest today, but they won't get much of it tomorrow or Sunday. They play the Browns twice tomorrow and another pair on Sunday. For the July 4 party Eddie Smith will make another attempt to see if his luck has improved and Bill Dietrich will make his first appearance since he injured a shoulder muscle June 13 in Washington. On Sunday it will be Ted Lyons and Lee Ross.

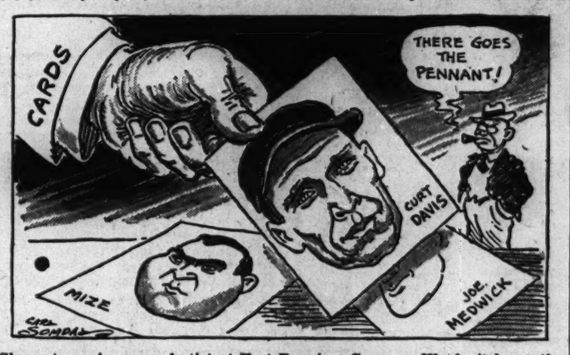
Johnny Proves He's in Form

John Rigney (left), former White Sox star and now a seaman first class at Great Lakes, shows Ensign Bobby Feller, ex-Indian ace, that his control is as good as ever. Rigney proved he is in form by yielding only one hit to Chanute field in six innings last night to become the winning pitcher in Great Lakes' 7 to 1 victory. The service game preceded the Sox-Indians battle. A crowd of 32,000 watched the Army and Navy Relief fund games in Comiskey park. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD.

NOW they're saying what's ailing the Cards is that they made the wrong discards, meaning Curt Davis and Joe Medwick, who are in the forefront of the Dodgers' second pennant drive, and Johnny Mize, who is hitting the ball for the Giants with all his old time fervor. . . . Well, this makes up for some of those cute deals for which the Cards are famous, like the unloading of Diz Dean on the Cubs a few seasons back. . . . Jimmy Taylor, former coach of the Oklahoma City Oklahoman Golden



Gloves team, is a parachutist at Fort Benning, Ga. . . . We don't know the whereabouts of Art [Whataman] Shires, the gay White Sox first baseman in gayer days, but his brother, Pop Shires, is a corporal of a game room at the quartermaster replacement training center at Fort Warren, Wyo. . . . George Sauer, former Green Bay Packers' full back, has been given a leave of absence from his coaching job at New Hampshire university to become an athletic officer at the naval air base in Pensacola, Fla. . . . Ernie Bonham, the Yankees' fine young pitcher, believes in getting his chores over in a hurry. . . . Each of his eight straight victories early this season was achieved in less than two hours. . . . Among Northwestern football players working in war plants this summer are Nick Vodick, Danny Williams, Jules Siegle, Ralph Zilly, Harold Hudson, and Len Golan. . . . The Lenich athletic brothers of Joliet still go their separate ways. . . . Michael, now 29, starred at Carbondale Teachers and is in the army officers' training school at Miami, Fla. . . . Bill, 24, played his college football at Illinois and recently graduated as an ensign from the navy's physical fitness school at Annapolis. . . . Steve, 26, played at Millikin. . . . Now he's studying recruiting literature, and it looks like the marines will get a good man. . . . There will be a suggestion at the joint meeting of the majors in New York Monday that all profits of the 1942 world series be donated to war charities.

Green Bay Packers' up to date honor roll: Eight in the navy, six in the army, one in the marines, and one in the coast guard. . . . The word from New York is that the Yankees have gone highbrow in a literary way, reading books heavier than the bat Babe Ruth used to wave. . . . Among the most avid book worms are Joe Gordon, Red Ruffing, Lefty Gomez, and Joe DiMaggio. . . . Manuel de la Torre, Northwestern golfer who reached the finals of the recent national intercollegiate tournament, gave an exhibition before the late King Alfonso of Spain in Madrid, where Manuel's father was a golf professional. . . . Jim Purvis, one time Purdue athlete, now physical training director at the Miami, Fla., air corps officer candidate school, reports that athletes have shown aptitude in their military work. . . . Joe Riley, All-America half back from Alabama, and Hank Greenberg of the Tigers are two of the more prominent fellows now training to become officers.

War's a Great Equalizer.

Have you heard about the young fellow who was told by his girl friend's father never to darken his doorstep again? Now he's air raid warden in charge of black-outs in that district. —Swank of McHenry.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends. Help!

* *

Daffynition.

Flatterer: One who says things about you to your face that he wouldn't say behind your back. —G. Millington.

It Takes All Kinds.

Hear those Japs are going to change back to their kimonos, but they're still going to get that kick in the pants.—Fran C.

A philosopher is a man who travels miles and miles to a picnic only to find it raining; goes into a huddle with himself and emerges fully satisfied that it must be raining twice as hard back home.—Karlov Karlov.

I call my girl friend a drug addict because she usually is under the influence of some dope.—Mike Rapchak.

[Continued on page 19, column 5]

29,062 WATCH CLEVELAND WIN BENEFIT, 7 TO 5

Great Lakes Whips Chanute Field, 7-1.

Indian Sign

CLEVELAND.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Hockett,rf	6	1	1	1	1	Moses,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Mills,cf	3	1	1	2	0	Hoag,cf	4	0	0	4	0
Keltner,3b	4	0	2	3	4	Kuhel,1b	4	0	1	5	1
Heath,lf	4	1	1	2	0	Wright,lf	3	1	0	1	0
Fleming,1b	5	1	1	12	0	Appling,ss	3	0	0	3	3
B'dreau,ss	2	0	1	1	4	K'nedy,3b	3	2	2	3	2
†Milnar	1	0	0	0	0	Kol'w'y,2b	4	1	2	2	2
Peters,ss	0	0	0	0	0	Turner,c	4	0	0	6	0
Mack,2b	5	2	2	2	3	H'phries,p	2	0	0	1	0
Hegan,c	5	1	3	4	0	Haynes,p	0	0	0	0	0
Dean,p	5	0	2	0	0	*Lodigiani	0	0	0	0	0
Heving,p	0	0	0	0	0	‡Wells	0	1	0	0	0
Eisenstat,p	0	0	0	0	0	§Dickey	1	0	1	0	0
						¶Webb	0	0	0	0	0
	40	7	13	27	12		32	5	7	27	8

*Lodigiani batted for Humphries in eighth.
†Milnar batted for Boudreau in ninth.
‡Wells batted for Haynes in ninth.
§Dickey batted for Hoag in ninth.
¶Webb ran for Dickey in ninth.

Cleveland	010	010	302—7
Chicago	000	010	004—5

Errors—Turner, Appling, Kolloway. Runs batted in—Dean, Boudreau, Heath, Fleming, Hegan, Mack, Hockett, Kolloway [2], Moses [2], Dickey. Sacrifices—Mills, Keltner. Two base hits—Kennedy, Kolloway, Fleming. Three base hits—Boudreau, Mack. Double play—Kolloway to Appling to Kuhel. Left on bases—Cleveland, 13; Chicago, 6. Struck out—Humphries, 3; Dean, 3. Bases on balls—Humphries, 4; Dean, 5. Hits—Humphries, 10 in 8 innings; Haynes, 3 in 1; Dean, 6 in 8 2-3; Heving, 1 in 1-3. Hit by pitcher—Heving [Kuhel]; Humphries [Boudreau]. Wild pitch—Dean. Balk—Humphries. Winning pitcher—Dean. Losing pitcher—Humphries. Time—2:17. Umpires—Summers, Pipgras, and Passarella. Attendance—29,062.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

The White Sox watched their former associate, John Rigney, sparkle last evening as a pitching seaman first class. That was the extent of their enjoyment in the double feature arranged for the army and navy relief funds to which a crowd of 29,062 contributed $33,352.

After Seaman Rigney, with three innings of unneeded assistance by Chief Boatswain's Mate Fred Hutchinson of the Tigers, had fashioned a 7 to 1 defeat for the Chanute Field soldiers, the Comiskey park lights were turned on and the Sox were put to work against Cleveland's Indians. All James Dykes' boys did about it, however, was to put on another benefit for their favorite enemies. They lost, 7 to 5, giving the Indians a sweep of the four game series as well as the eighth victory in 11 combats with the Sox.

Sox Get Going Too Late.

The number of runs piled up by the Sox might create the impression they were in the fight all the way, but, unfortunately for their constituents and themselves, they didn't get going until after the bus had pulled out. For eight innings they harvested only three hits off Chubby Dean, the lefty. In the meantime, Johnny Humphries, partly because of errors and partly because of his bad aim, had experienced eight turbulent innings. Joe Haynes, who appeared in the ninth, didn't fare much better.

Then the Sox routed Dean, made short work of Rescuer Joe Heving and scored four times. Their enterprise was abruptly halted by Harry Eisenstat with the bases filled.

Rigney's Fire Is Accurate.

The Sailor-Soldier battle was merely a matter of too many big navy guns. The firing of Rigney for six innings was so accurate that only one of the Chanute boys climbed into the hit column. The remainder of the army assault—three hits and one run—was carried on while Hutchinson, member of the All-Star service squad, was serving. While this pair was working behind the power assembled by Lieut. Mickey Cochrane, Jim Walkup, former Brown, stayed from the start to finish, yielding eight hits which made many of his passes figure in run production.

Humphries opened the second inning by fanning Boudreau, quite a feat in Comiskey park, where the young manager invariably fattens up,

[Continued on page 20, column 3]

WILL YOU BE HOUSE HUNTING TODAY?

To make sure you overlook no worthwhile offer of a home in the city or suburbs, read the real estate want ads in today's Chicago Daily Tribune. The selection is larger because the Tribune prints more real estate want advertising than any two other Chicago newspapers combined.

12 EXPECTED TO RUN TOMORROW IN STARS, STRIPES

Best Seller Top Weighted at 122 Pounds.

Twelve horses, including Best Seller, the Equipoise mile winner, are expected to run tomorrow in Arlington Park's Stars and Stripes handicap. That many starters would mean a gross purse of $13,125, with $9,400 net to the winner. Best Seller, under 122 pounds, will be top weight of the field in the absence of Calumet farm's Whirlaway, which is keeping his engagement in the $30,000 Butler handicap at Empire City tomorrow.

R. A. Coward's reformed plater, Marriage, is regarded as one of Best Seller's most formidable rivals. Among those expected to give a good account of themselves are Staretor, Sirocco, Steel Heels, and Royal Crusader.

The army and navy relief will receive all the profits from the holiday program. The official army and navy parties which will attend and participate in the program follow:

Navy—Rear Admi. John Downes, commandant of the 9th naval district, and Mrs. Downes; Capt. B. B. Wygant, commanding officer of Abbott hall, and Mrs. Wygant; Lieut. J. M. Irvine, aide to the commandant, and Mrs. Irvine; Mrs. P. H. Mothersill; Lieut. Comm. R. C. Hyatt, station security officer; Capt. E. A. Lofquist, chief of staff of the 9th naval district, and Mrs. Lofquist; Ensign L. A. Carlon, and Ensign and Mrs. H. T. McKnight.

Army—Col. Edward Roth Jr., chief of staff; Col. John H. Sullivan, Lieut. Col. Walter B. Jeffrey, Capt. Lewis Brown, Mrs. George Grunert, wife of the commanding officer of the 6th corps area, and Mrs. H. R. Wynkoop, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Grunert.

DELAWARE PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,100, 2 year old maidens, 5½ furlongs:

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
MARE MONDAY [L.Haas]	116	5	2	1½	1hd	1hd	1½	L.Rowan	3.40-1
THE NATIVE [A.Craig]	116	4	3	4½	4½	2½	2hd	WalmacFarm	6.00-1
DEVIL'S THUMB [R.Neves]	116	7	4	6½	5½	3½	3½	W.E.Boeing	8.30-1
ALACTON [E.Schuling]	111	2	6	7½	7½	5½	4hd	A.C.Ernst	2.20-1
UNDULATOR [F.A.Smith]	116	8	7	5hd	6½	4hd	5½	NorthwayStud	10.40-1
RIVER CAPTAIN [Litzenb'r]	116	6	8	8hd	7½	7½	6½	R.C.Stable	9.60-1
VACUUM CLEANER [G'ner]	116	3	10	10½	10½	9½	7½	Milky WayFm.	102.50-1
AIR WARDEN [L.Balaski]	116	10	5	2½	2½	8½	8½	L.B.Mayer	31.70-1
BUSY RIDGE [H.Beasy]	116	11	9	9½	8½	8½	9½	LongridgeStable	14.10-1
JOE ESPY [R.L.Vedder]	116	9	11	11	9hd	10½	10½	A.R.Eppenauer	37.00-1
PRIVATE HOWIE [T.Martin]	116	12	12	11½	11½	11½	11½	Bowler-R'b'n'n	207.60-1
CHAIN O'LAKES [M'Andrew]	116	1	11	12	12	12	12	F.O'Brien	101.80-1

Time, :22 3-5, :46 4-5, :59 3-5, 1:06. Two dollar mutuels paid: Mabe Monday, $8.80 straight, $4.80 place, $3.40 show; The Native, $7.00 place, $6.00 show; Devil's Thumb, $5.80 show. Winner trained by T. D. Grimes. Went to post at 2:16. At post 1 minute. Start good from gate. Won driving, place same.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Claiming. Purse $1,200. Net value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
RUSTY GOLD [S.Clark]	108	7	2	3½	4°	1hd	1½	H.M.Reineman	2.30-1
SIR L. [L.Barney]	113	6	3	1hd	1hd	2hd	2½	J.J.Siri	4.20-1
HEATHTOWN [R.Neves]	108	11	1	2½	2hd	3½	3hd	R.C.Thatcher	7.20-1
ORCHARD RUN [M.Meckler]	108	9	4	5½	5½	4½	4½	H.Hodgkinson	22.40-1
KIOSK [S.Brooks]	108	5	7	7½	3½	5½	5½	Mrs.C.J.Gamble	22.90-1
CONNIE ANN [S.Murphy]	103	1	5	4hd	6hd	6½	6½	Endovina-Terry	11.00-1
HELEN JANES [F.A.Smith]	106	2	8	8°	7°	7°	7°	Laury Vasen	27.60-1
HERMAR [H.Beasy]	113	8	9	11°	8½	8hd	8½	GustaveRing	11.00-1
QUICK TOOL [F.Grill]	102	10	10	10½	9½	9°	9½	LexbrookSta.	8.60-1
WALTER JR. CROSS [Schuling]	108	3	6	6½	11½	10½	10hd	ArcturusSta.	12.40-1
REDBERRY [L.Balaski]	113	12	12	12	12	12	11°	C.U.Yaeger	67.20-1
DELTA DAN [J.E.Oros]	113	3	11	9hd	10°	11°	12	E.F.Bennett	39.40-1

Time, :23 3-5, :46 1-5, 1:12 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Rusty Gold, $6.60 straight, $3.80 place, $3.00 show; Sir L., $4.60 place, $3.60 show; Heathtown, $4.20 show. Winner trained by L. V. Bolew Jr. Went to post at 2:43. At post 1 minute. Start good from gate. Won driving, place same.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $1,200. Net value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
DAVID B. JR. [S.Brooks]	113	3	2	4½	2½	1°	1hd	C.E.Lund	5.60-1
WEISENHEIMER [L.Haskell]	113	1	9	6°	4½	2½	2½	C.B.Davison	4.70-1
DARBY DALLAS [G.Ryan]	108	6	7	7½	5½	4½	3°	EldoradoFarm	7.00-1
HARD BISCUIT [H.Schuling]	103	11	1	3½	1hd	3°	4hd	E.E.Chanock	2.60-1
MERRY BID [D.MacAndrew]	113	7	3	5½	5½	6°	5°	Mrs.G.Allen	24.40-1
ALVIN [H.Beasy]	113	4	5	1hd	3hd	5½	6½	A.R.Eppenauer	7.20-1
PEACHERINE [S.Clark]	108	8	8	8°	8°	10°	7hd	C.Trout	16.20-1
EPIGET [M.L.Fallon]	109	8	10	9hd	8½	8½	8°°	J.Emery	30.10-1
SKY DOG [R.L.Vedder]	113	10	12	10°	9½	9°	9°	W.B.Simpson	7.80-1
SWELLFENCES [J.Th'b'g]	108	12	6	12	11½	10°	10°	Castle-Knight	291.70-1
RIRAULT [L.Barney]	100	2	11	12	12	11°	11°	W.Fronk	102.20-1
MOLLY FLY [R.L.Johnson]	103	5	4	2hd	7½	12	12	R.L.Johnson	120.30-1

Time, :22 3-5, :46 1-5, 1:11 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: David B. Jr., $13.20 straight, $7.40 place, $5.20 show; Weisenheimer, $6.80 place, $4.60 show; Darby Dallas, $4.00 show. Winner trained by C. Blair. Went to post at 3:11. Off at once. Start good from gate. Won driving, place same.

FOURTH RACE—Mile. Out of chute. Maidens. Purse $1,200. Net value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
ENTER [R.Neves]	116	2	5	3°	2½	1½	1²½	W.E.Boeing	.80-1
FROLIC [H.Brooks]	116	3	4	4°	3½	2°	2½	J.D.Wolf	9.40-1
ALCHANC [H.Litzenberger]	116	5	3	2½	1°	3°	3°	A.C.Ernst	3.30-1
OVERLAND TRAIL [Balaski]	116	5	3	4hd	7½	5°	4½	L.B.Mayer	5.10-1
EASTMOOR [A.Craig]	116	6	7	7½	8°	6°	5°	WalmacFarm	42.30-1
SUPREME BEST [R.Neves]	116	7	10	10°	10°	8½	6½	W.E.Boeing	55.70-1
BOSLOV [J.Richard]	116	1	8	8°	6½	7½	7°	T.J.Parker	56.20-1
AIR RAIDER [M.L.Fallon]	116	8	1	2°	3½	4°	8	R.Morgan	31.20-1

Time, :23 3-5, :47 2-5, 1:12 1-5, 1:37 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Enter, $3.60 straight, $2.80 place, $2.20 show; Drollon, $4.80 place, $3.80 show; Alchanc, $3.60 show. Winner trained by C. Wilhelm. Went to post at 3:39. Off at once. Start good from gate. Won easily, place driving.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Claiming. Purse $1,500. Net value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
‡Disqualified and placed second. Time, :23, :46 2-5, :58 4-5, 1:05 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Mighty Lucky, $44.60 straight, $16.60 place, $10.20 show; Beth B., $6.00 place, $4.80 show; Philadelphia, $4.80 show. Winner trained by J. P. Keesek. Went to post at 4:07. At post 1½ minutes. Start good for all but Wise Paisano from gate. Won driving, place same.

Some Chance (No. 4) captures the $5,000 added Northwestern handicap at Arlington Park yesterday by a length and a quarter from First Prize (No. 7). Daily Trouble (No. 11) was third.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs. Three year olds and up. Thirteenth running Northwestern handicap. Purse $5,000 added. Net value to winner, $4,860; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $200; to groom of winning horse, $10.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
SOME CHANCE [L.Haas]	111	3	9	8hd	6½	1hd	1½	CalumetFarm	5.70-1
FIRST PRIZE [F.A.Smith]	102	7	2	6°	5½	2°	2½	R.Scott	10.40-1
DAILY TROUBLE [F.Grill]	103	1	10	10	10	3½	3°	DavidStraus	54.00-1
FIRST OF ALL [L.Barney]	100	6	5	5½	6½	4½	4nk	DixianaFarm	83.10-1
POLYMELIOR [H.Schuling]	104	2	8	9°	9°	8°	5½	JeanPutnam	22.50-1
ALOHART [S.Brooks]	108½	8	7	7½	7½	9°	6°	A.C.Ernst	17.80-1
FORTANCO [S.Parise]	116	10	4	3hd	4hd	6½	7°	LexbrookStable	24.00-1
SIGNATOR [J.Richard]	110	9	1	1hd	1hd	2hd	8½	WoolfordFarm	1.50-1
CUANTOS [R.Neves]	109	5	3	2hd	3°	5½	9°	W.E.Boeing	8.00-1
THREE PERCENT [G.Ryan]	100	4	6	4°	4½	10	10	H.Rouse	22.70-1

Time, :23, :45 3-5, 1:10 2-5, 1:22 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Some Chance, $13.40 straight, $6.60 place, $5.20 show; First Prize, $9.20 place, $7.00 show; Daily Trouble, $15.80 show. Winner trained by B. A. Jones. Went to post at 4:41. Off at 4:41½. Start good from gate. Won driving, place same.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse $1,500. Net value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
TAKE WING [A.Craig]	113	3	7	7½	7°	1hd	1nk	W.B.Simpson	1.80-1
HAPPY HUNTING [F.Grill]	113	4	2	6°	4hd	2hd	2°	R.C.Thatcher	16.00-1
BEAUTIFUL II. [R.L.Vedder]	113	6	3	1½	1°	2hd	3°	L.B.Mayer	3.10-1
TATU [F.A.Smith]	105	9	1	3½	3hd	4°	4°	Mrs.E.Oros	12.10-1
IRON PAN ALLEY [H.M'Rob's]	113	7	5	4½	4½	5½	5½	N.S.McCarthy	6.30-1
MORDECAI [L.Balaski]	113	2	6	5°	5½	6½	6½	F.W.Cairy	9.80-1
KOKOMO [S.Clark]	106	5	8	8°	8°	8°	7½	C.Trout	8.70-1
FAYWOOD [J.Richard]	110	10	4	2½	2½	3°	8°	ThomasPiatt	40.70-1
ANTHOLOGY [H.Litzen'b'rger]	113	8	10	10	9hd	9°	9°	N'dmoreStable	109.80-1
SYRIAN BOY [H.Schuling]	102½	1	10	9°	10	10	10	JohnMarsch	48.50-1

Time, :23 1-5, :46 3-5, 1:11 2-5, 1:36. Two dollar mutuels paid: Take Wing, $5.60 straight, $4.00 place, $3.00 show; Happy Hunting, $12.20 place, $5.20 show; Beautiful II., $3.60 show. Winner trained by D. Jefferson. Went to post at 5:10. Off at once. Start good from gate. Won driving, place same.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and an eighth. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse $1,500. Net value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50; to groom of winning horse, $10.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
‡WAYRIEL [A.Skoronski]	103	2	9	9°	7°	4hd	1½	Lookout Stk.Fm.	9.10-1
‡KITCHE MANITOU [Ryan]	108	9	4	1½	1½	1½	2½	MuriogsFarm	7.00-1
HO DOWN [H.Schuling]	108	8	5	4½	3hd	2°	3½	W.W.Stone	13.20-1
EVIL SPIRIT [G.Martin]	113	4	8	5½	5½	3½	4½	ColumbineStable	3.80-1
PRINCE DEREK [M'Andrew]	113	3	7	7°	7hd	6½	5½	P.L.Kelley	13.00-1
JACKOBACK [R.L.Vedder]	113	3	3	3½	4½	5°	6°	H.H.Atkins	7.60-1
WILLIAM PALMER [Craig]	115	6	7	6½	6hd	7½	7°	Mrs.ThelmaOtt	2.20-1
CRIN MUSIC [R.K.Ross]	108	7	6	8°	8½	9	8½	E.R.Moulder	14.60-1
CHANCE STAR [S.Brooks]	113	5	1	2½	2°	8½	9	Mrs.J.H.Skirvin	16.40-1

‡Dead heat for first. Time, :24 3-5, :48 3-5, 1:13 4-5, 1:39 3-5, 1:52 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Wayriel, $9.80 straight, $9.20 place, $5.00 show; Kitche Manitou, $8.20 straight, $7.40 place, $4.20 show; Ho Down, $8.80 show. Winner trained by G. E. Lewis and O. Clelland. Went to post at 5:35. Off at 5:35. Start good from gate. Won driving, place same.

DETROIT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Bert W., 117 [A. Gray]	13.20	5.40	5.00
The Dancer, 109 [Higley]		6.20	4.00
Valdina Sun, 117 [Jones]			3.80

Time, 1:12 2-5. Hi Pov, Bold Turk, Operas Clown, Mr. Chicle, *Bilimar, *Hamlin, *Cigar Lighter, and Timber King ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Fairfort, 109 [Gonzales]	5.80	5.40	3.40
Cal Naishapur, 117 [Fra'n]		18.80	7.40
D. Whisk, 112 [J.Adams]			3.00

Time, 1:12 4-5. *Easy Jack, Magic Power, *Prenny, *Dr. South, *Twinker, Scrappy W., San Monica, Quarto, and Roughage ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Hover, 110 [J. Adams]	5.20	3.60	3.00
Shaker-Man 110 [Milligan]		4.40	3.40
Bold Gration, 108 [Guerin]			4.00

Time, 1:11 4-5. Rujoka, Valdina Mary, Pearl Alma, and Milk Bar ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, maidens, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Finally, 112 [Adams]	18.30	5.60	3.40
Swingy Wing, 117 [Tu'r]		4.00	3.60
Gold Queen, 109 [Caffarella]			7.20

Time, 1:00 3-5. *Belgarian, Sandy Sku, Flying Rita, Chickie D. D., Meadowbrook Shasta, Upper, Bright Count, *Dabiton, and *Ned's Roman ran. *Field.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Magic Dream, 111 [Hig'y]	12.60	5.40	4.80
Long Lane, 111 [E.Guerin]		5.00	4.00
Curesgal, 106 [Hanauer]			4.80

Time, 1:47 2-5. Brown Slave, Miss Pittypat, Rhetoric, No Embargo, Some Polly, Smart Move, Fran, Scandalous, and Ovala ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 year olds, mile and 70 yards:

Sw. Swinger, 116 [Knott]	4.00	3.20	2.40
La Zonga, 108 [E.Guerin]		4.80	3.00
Cash Deal, 108 [J.Adams]			2.80

Time, 1:42 4-5. Bebeja, Panderma and Adanac ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Get Good, 109 [Milligan]	36.00	14.80	8.20
Okoole Alpha, 107 [G'rin]		3.40	2.60
Zorro, 107 [E. Campbell]			4.00

Time, 1:43 4-5. Lightsome, Charlamar, Tete A Tete, American Lake, Sam G., Cruiser, To Boot, Symmetry, and Valdina Weidel ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Sherlock, 108 [J. Adams]	11.00	4.60	3.00
Heel In, 109 [J. Higley]		4.00	2.80
Aranmore, 111 [N. Parise]			4.40

Time, 1:59 2-5. Willis Plattie, Wildland, Banker Jim, and Bosky Dell ran.

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Cincinnati's Ethiopian Clowns and the House of David team will return to Turner field in Hammond tonight to play off a 7 to 7 tie of earlier in the season. The game will start at 6:30.

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DETROIT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Horse.	Jockey.	Odds.
*Neat Play	Pond	10-1
*Cophetua	Hopes	10-1
Rest Awhile	Blue Play	10-1
*D. D. McCarty	*First Up	10-1
Show Up	Patras	10-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Horse.	Jockey.	Odds.
Jota	Lady Infinite	10-1
*Ina Dear	Andy's Love	10-1
Jutloose	Empress Hills	10-1
*Princess Nane	Cactaceous	10-1
Hale Aloha	*Pink Diamond	10-1
*Lady Listo	*Cradle Roll	10-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Horse.	Jockey.	Odds.
Star Whis	Ichin	10-1
Good Play	Valdina Love	10-1
Valdina Niece	Sawwood	10-1
*Kempy	Sir Valiant	10-1
Gray Romance	*Seekonk	10-1
Piplad	Wise Witch	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, maidens, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Horse.	Jockey.	Odds.
For Better	Jayakay	10-1
Brown Mask	Artful Dodger	10-1
Permiso	Fluid Teddy	10-1
Fergy Favorite	June Seventh	10-1
Perfect Score		10-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Horse.	Jockey.	Odds.
Tower Miss	Exclamation	10-1
Budgeteer	Lov Bridge	10-1
Roxiante	St. Jock	10-1
Lady Rebecca		10-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,500, handicap, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Horse.	Jockey.	Odds.
Try Fin	Patriot	10-1
Mollie Moore	‡Unbuttoned	10-1
*Mona Luna	‡Airsprite	10-1
‡Big Meal	Consilo	10-1
Tomluta	Sam Houston	10-1
Uncle Jock		10-1

‡Mr. and C. Cohen entry. ‡Mrs. H. F. Bonner entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile 70 yards:

Horse.	Jockey.	Odds.
Court Counsel	No boy	10-1
Wild Oats	Haskell	8-1
James Quest	Schuling	10-1
Elder Jock	Schuling	10-1
Spy Way	Brooks	8-1
Tom Reay	No boy	15-1
Black Flame	No boy	20-1
Out Front	No boy	15-1
Annie Alone	Balaski	20-1
Linger On	Bowman	6-1
Illinois Star	No boy	8-1
Ida Streng	No boy	20-1
Cutter	No boy	6-1
Sharpshell	Hauer	10-1
Valdina Chief	No boy	15-1

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Horse.	Jockey.	Odds.
*Tower Maid	*Beau Catcher	10-1
Sweet Olga	*Countmein	10-1
*Herenis H.	*Mac H.	10-1

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Horse.	Jockey.	Odds.
Goodanwarm	Mika	10-1
Waringa	Overnight	10-1
Hurry Call	*Darby Dean	10-1
*Parisian Witch		10-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

THISTLE DOWNS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, claiming, maidens, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Horse.	Jockey.	Odds.
*Baseline	Cosmotone	10-1
*Sandclock	Jocks Boy	10-1
*Morocco Betty	Ho Hung	10-1
Williams	Fry Roll	10-1
*Taitmal Star	*Morpan	10-1
Miss Perfect	Martlet	10-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs:

Horse.	Jockey.	Odds.
*Box Score	*Blazden	10-1
*Apple Man	Greenski	10-1
*Monks Time	Jimjofor	10-1
Henry M.	Baron Of Mar	10-1
*Transview	Rock High	10-1
Detector	Carrying Time	10-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $500, claiming, maidens, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Horse.	Jockey.	Odds.
Epimase	Montree	10-1
Good Counsellor	Old Union	10-1
Samuta	Counties Cross	10-1
Hollyam	Our Hilda	10-1
Ridge Gate	Sashay Moon	10-1
Don Finn	What's Cookin	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 40 yards:

Horse.	Jockey.	Odds.
Royal Circus	Argo Miss	10-1
Nanahcub	*High Plume	10-1
*Witch Ball	Shedid	10-1
*Creosote	Alca	10-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 40 yards:

Horse.	Jockey.	Odds.
*Some Ad	Carotaur	10-1
*Free Exchange	Torch Singer	10-1
Ashbysburn	Levena	10-1
*Deltor Music	Betnabar	10-1
*Broad Stripes	Canigo	10-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 40 yards:

Horse.	Jockey.	Odds.
Moonbow	Ichin	10-1
Col. Scrocco	*Frank C.	10-1
*Bob Dedre	Humdrum	10-1
Rigorous	Old Main Road	10-1
*Opoca	War Emblem	10-1
Queens Best		10-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 40 yards:

Horse.	Jockey.	Odds.
*Honeychile	Kantar Aid	10-1
Maleo Bird	Busy Morocco	10-1
Valrome	Mid Day	10-1
*So Fast	*Nopalosa Jr.	10-1
*Ring o' Love	*Red Go	10-1

EMPIRE CITY RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 2 year old maidens, 5 furlongs:

Magdals, 115 [Longden]	6.40	3.90	2.70
Multi Guest, 115 [Rob'ts'n]		6.20	3.70
Cin. Queen, 110 [Loveridge]			2.90

Time, 1:01 4-5. Frocia, Rakish Hat, Little Deeds, Sour Grapes, Rely On, Honfleur ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Sense, 122 [Arcaro]	6.50	4.20	3.30
Sw. Nuship, 118 [Longden]		13.10	7.30
Tell Me More, 113 [Meade]			7.30

Time, 1:10 1-5. Prince Belltro, Dream Fox, Rosy Dollar, Abrupt, The Killer, Preview Actor, Picture Hat, Sorsho, and Barnegat ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, maidens, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Lance Beamer, 120 [Schmidl]	3.20	2.40	2.20
Cosine, 113 [Clingman]		2.50	2.50
Little Slam, 113 [Rob'tson]			3.60

Time, 1:05 2-5. Shepson, Third Rail, and Goldback ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 2 year old fillies, 5 furlongs:

Bagorough, 111 [Schmidl]	4.30	2.80	out
Duch. Anita, 108 [Longden]		4.00	out
‡Jaquita, 106 [Clingman]			out
‡Optimian, 108 [Meade]			out

Time 1:00 3-5. ‡Dead heat for show.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Barrancosa, 108 [Longden]	21.70	5.60	out
Bay Carse, 108 [Loveridge]		2.90	out
Abcyne, 126 [Meade]			out

Time, 1:45 2-5. Allesandro ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Jack Rubens, 105 [Meade]	5.80	4.20	3.30
Stable, 110 [B.Thompson]		4.40	3.20
Allmar, 115 [A. Greco]			4.10

Time, 1:48 3-5. Golden Bubble, Royal Marlboro, and Sun Town ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

B. Gallant, 113, [Robert'n]	6.10	3.30	2.80
Sallyarnett, 110 [Tho'pson]		4.50	3.10
Larrup, 98 [D. Clingman]			3.80

Time, 1:52 4-5. True Knightess, Blazing Heat, Mark ran.

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JULY 2, 1942.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Maidens. Purse $1,200. Net value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Track fast.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
MABE MONDAY [L.Haas]	116	5	2	1½	1hd	1hd	1½	L.Rowan	3.40-1
THE NATIVE [A.Craig]	116	4	3	4½	4°	2½	2nk	WalmacFarm	6.00-1
DEVIL'S THUMB [R.Neves]	116	7	4	6½	5½	3½	3½	W.E.Boeing	8.30-1
ALACTON [E.Schuling]	111	2	6	7½	7½	5½	4hd	A.C.Ernst	2.20-1
UNDULATOR [F.A.Smith]	116	8	7	5nk	6½	4hd	5½	NorthwayStud	10.40-1
RIVER CAPTAIN [Litzenb'r]	116	6	8	8hd	7°	7½	6°	R.C.Stable	9.60-1
VACUUM CLEANER [G'ner]	116	9	10	10½	10½	9½	7°	Milky WayFm.	102.50-1
AI

TIGERS WIN, 5-4, FOR BENTON'S 5TH VICTORY IN ROW

Double Play Ends Browns' Last Threat in Ninth.

Detroit, Mich., July 2 (AP).—Al Benton survived a ninth inning threat today to defeat the St. Louis Browns, 5 to 4, for a victory that enabled the Detroit Tigers to divide the two game series. It was Benton's fifth straight triumph.

Pinky Higgins smashed his sixth homer of the season, one of five hits the Tigers clustered for four runs off John Niggeling in the sixth, to give Benton a 5 to 1 working margin, but the Browns came back with one run in the seventh and two in the eighth.

Then in the ninth Harlond Clift singled, and, with one out, Walter Judnich sent him to third with his third single, but Benton induced Glenn McQuillen to hit into a game ending double play. Score:

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Gutt'ge,2b	5	1	2	3	2
Clift,3b	4	1	1	1	0
McQu'n,1b	5	0	0	9	1
Judnich,cf	4	1	3	2	0
McQui'n,lf	5	1	0	3	0
Steph'ns,ss	3	1	2	1	3
Chartak,rf	4	1	2	1	0
Hayes,c	2	0	1	4	2
Nigrel'g,p	0	0	0	0	0
Caster,p	0	0	0	0	0
Galeh'se,p	0	0	0	0	0
†Auker	0	0	0	0	0
*37	4	12	24	12	

DETROIT	Ab	R	H	P	A
Hitch'k,ss	4	0	1	3	5
McCos'y,lf	4	1	1	1	0
Cramer,cf	4	0	1	4	0
Hig'ns,3b	2	1	1	3	1
Harris,rf	4	0	1	0	0
York,1b	4	1	1	13	0
Blood'h,2b	4	1	1	2	6
Tebbetts,c	3	1	2	7	1
Benton,p	2	0	0	0	0
	30	5	8	27	13

*Laabs batted for Caster in eighth inning.
†Auker ran for Judnich in ninth inning.

St. Louis	000 001 120—4
Detroit	100 004 00*—5

Error—Stephens. Runs batted in—Hitchcock [2], Tebbetts, Higgins, Harris, Chartak [2], McQuinn, Laabs. Two base hits—Hitchcock, Clift. Three base hit—Chartak. Home run—Higgins. Sacrifices—Benton [2]. Double plays—Hitchcock to Bloodworth to York [2]; Stephens to Gutteridge. Left on bases—St. Louis, 10; Detroit, 7. Bases on balls—Niggeling, 2; Caster, 2; Benton, 4. Struck out—Niggeling, 3; Galehouse, 1; Benton, 2. Hits—Niggeling, 8 in 6 innings; Caster, 0 in 1; Galehouse, 0 in 1. Wild pitches—Benton, Niggeling. Passed balls—Hayes, 2. Losing pitcher—Niggeling. Umpires—Stewart, Quinn and Basil. Time—1:51. Attendance—2,386.

Yanks Defend 3 Game Lead in Boston Today

[Continued from first sports page.]

returned to New York to seek a cure for a stiff back that has troubled him the last week.

Williams came to grief after allowing the fans to get on his nerves yesterday. He had been the subject of their taunts during the late innings of the first game of the Washington double header. Then in the fifth inning of the second game, with Lou Finney on first base, he took two strikes without lifting his bat, then swung lazily and fouled a ball. On the next pitch he swung even more easily and drove a liner into left center. He loped to second while Finney scored and the crowd jeered. He was batted home, where Cronin ordered him out of the game.

Today Williams apologized, saying he was "just childish enough, thick-headed enough, and screwy enough to let those wolves in left field get under my skin." Cronin still was angry, however, and plastered the fine on him, with the warning he'd bench Ted indefinitely if yesterday's exhibition were repeated.

McCARTHY BACK SUNDAY.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 2 (AP).—Manager Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees, who is recuperating at his home here from illness, said tonight he will return to New York Saturday and rejoin the Yankees Sunday. McCarthy added that he felt so-so and in another week he will be all right.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Kas. City	44	29	.603	Minn'polis	40	38	.513
Milw'kee	40	35	.533	Ind'apolis	38	41	.481
Columbus	37	34	.521	Toledo	34	43	.442
Louisville	40	37	.519	St. Paul	30	46	.395

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus, 2; Minneapolis, 0.
Toledo, 8; St. Paul, 6.
Kansas City, 10; Indianapolis, 2.
Louisville, 6; Milwaukee, 2.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Syracuse at Baltimore, postponed.
Only game scheduled.
NORTHERN LEAGUE.
Wausau, 6; Eau Claire, 5.
Winnipeg, 6; Fargo-Moorhead, 3.
Sioux Falls at Grand Forks, postponed.
Superior, 8; Duluth, 0.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlanta, 6; Nashville, 4.
Birmingham, 10; Little Rock, 1.
Knoxville, 10-3; Chattanooga, 2-0.
New Orleans, 17; Memphis, 11.
TEXAS LEAGUE.
Shreveport, 3; Beaumont, 1.
Houston, 2; San Antonio, 1.
Tulsa, 10; Dallas, 4.
Fort Worth, 4; Oklahoma City, 1.
EASTERN LEAGUE.
Albany, 4-5; Springfield, 0-4.
Scranton, 2-6; Williamsport, 0-0.
Binghamton, 3; Hartford, 2 [11 innings].
Elmira, 1; Wilkes-Barre, 0.
WESTERN ASSOCIATION.
Hutchinson, 3; Joplin, 1.
Muskogee, 1-5; Topeka, 0-2.
Fort Smith, 2-6; Springfield, 0-3.
THREE EYE LEAGUE.
Decatur, 3-11; Madison, 1-7.
Waterloo, 10; Cedar Rapids, 4.
Evansville, 2; Springfield, 0.
WISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE.
Janesville, 3-4; Wisconsin Rapids, 2-0.
La Crosse, 3; Oshkosh, 2.
Sheboygan, 13; Appleton, 6.

THE GUMPS—HOLD ON TO YOUR HAT, BIM

HOW DARE YOU SUSPECT ME OF BEING A GOLD DIGGAH? I'LL GET SOMEONE ELSE WHO REALLY DESERVES TO HELP ME IN SUCH A WORTHY CAUSE! NOW, GET OUT BEFORE I LOSE MY TEMPAH!
GUS EDSON
PLEASE, CHILD-CALM YOURSELF-THE SEVERITY OF YOUR REPROACH ONLY SERVES TO PROVE YOUR SINCERITY-PERMIT ME TO APOLOGIZE AND AID YOU IN ANY WAY I CAN-
WELL-L- I GUESS I OUGHTN'T- BUT---
IF YOU REALLY MEAN IT, OH, MISTUH GUMP, SUGAH- I FORGIVE YOU! C'MON!! WE'VE GOT PLACES TO GO AND PEOPLE TO MEET!!
HONEYSUCKLE! WHERE ARE YOU GOING? YOU'VE GOT A NUMBER TO SING IN FIVE MINUTES!!

All-Star Game Nine Named by Harridge

BY EDWARD BURNS.

President Will Harridge of the American league last night announced the lineup of his All-Stars who will go against the National league's All-Stars in the Polo Grounds Monday twilight. The team will be the same as most fans probably doped when they read the list of 28 eligibles revealed some days ago.

On several occasions in the past even tentative lineups have been kept secret until late the afternoon before the All-Star game. Secrecy regarding pitchers has been continued this year and two players have been named for seven other positions, the first named, however, being indicated as the probable starter. Third Baseman Ken Keltner of the Cleveland Indians is the only one named en solo.

McCarthy Will Be There.

Announcement of the probable team came after physicians had informed Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees and the All-Stars that he will be able to lead the Americans in the big Monday show in New York.

Inasmuch as no pitchers were named and Chicago placed only one player on the squad, Lefty Edgar Smith, there is a complete absence of Chicago players on both the first and second All-Star squads.

The starting lineup, according to the indicated selections, will include two of the DiMaggio brothers. Both are center fielders in their daily work, but the younger Dom will be shifted to right field so that big brother Joe can indulge in his specialty. Dom will lead off.

Second will be Lou Boudreau, manager of the Indians, who will play short, perhaps yielding later to Phil Rizzuto of the Yankees.

Third on the batting list will be Ted Williams, the tantrum star of the Boston Red Sox. If Ted gets tired or sulks, he will be supplanted by Bob Johnson of the Philadelphia Athletics.

DiMaggio Hits Fourth.

Joe DiMaggio, as everybody knew, will have the cleanup spot, but Tommy Henrich, who plays at his right on the Yanks, may help him out in center as the game progresses.

George McQuinn of the St. Louis Browns will play first and bat fifth. Rudy York of the Detroit Tigers will move in if there's emergency need for a home run.

Joe Gordon will start at second base. His alternate will be his greatest rival as a second baseman and as the American league's batting leader, will be Bobby Doerr of the Boston Red Sox.

Keltner is to start and stay at third, apparently.

Bill Dickey has been indicated as the starting catcher, despite reports he may not be able to play. Birdie Tebbetts is listed as the second choice.

SWIM MEET TO BE HELD TONIGHT AT TAM O' SHANTER

A swimming and diving meet, featuring Adolph Kiefer, Olympic backstroke champion, Earl Clark, national and intercollegiate springboard and tower champion, and Otto Jaretz, national sprint champion, will be held in the outdoor pool at the Tam o' Shanter Country club tonight as a forerunner to the club's celebration of the Fourth of July week-end.

Neenah, Wis., Will Go Thru with National AAU Swim

Neenah, Wis., July 2 (AP).—James H. Kimberly, general chairman, said today the women's national AAU swimming meet will be held here Aug. 14 to 16, as scheduled. His announcement followed a meeting of the Neenah Chamber of Commerce, the sponsoring organization, which discussed the recent ODT recommendation that fairs and similar programs be canceled.

Ski Jumper Joins Navy as an Aviation Cadet

The naval air force obtained a recruit well trained at soaring yesterday when William Pulkinen, ski jumper from Iron Mountain, Mich., was sworn into the service as an aviation cadet by Lieut. Comm. Carl G. Olson at the naval aviation cadet selection board. Pulkinen forsook a scholarship at New Mexico State university to join the navy.

Cubs and Sox Up to Date Averages

CUBS.

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	Pct.
Pressnell	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	3	.500
Hanyzewski	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	.500
Sturgeon	11	1	4	1	0	0	0	1	.364
Nicholson	279	35	79	10	6	7	5	39	.283
Hack	255	46	71	20	1	3	4	21	.279
Novikoff	205	19	57	10	2	3	2	26	.278
Cavarretta	263	32	70	17	1	3	2	33	.266
McCul'ugh	186	22	48	14	1	1	4	14	.258
Dalless'ndro	78	9	20	4	1	2	2	14	.256
Hernandez	70	4	17	5	0	0	0	3	.243
Stringer	231	25	55	5	4	6	4	25	.238
Merullo	279	35	63	9	2	2	7	15	.226
Russell	169	17	38	2	0	4	0	22	.225
Olsen	23	1	5	1	0	0	0	1	.217
Mooty	23	3	5	0	0	0	0	2	.217
Gilbert	102	8	22	4	3	0	0	5	.216
Passeau	69	5	11	1	0	2	0	6	.183
Foxx	77	6	14	3	1	1	0	8	.182
Lee	47	2	8	1	0	0	0	7	.170
Scheffing	19	1	3	1	0	0	0	1	.158
Erickson	20	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	.150
Bithorn	14	2	2	1	0	0	0	1	.143
Schmitz	17	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.118
Fleming	13	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.077

At bat, 2,556; hits, 623; percentage, .244; attendance, at home, 340,804; total, 564,958.

SOX.

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	Pct.
Lyons	37	5	13	3	0	0	0	8	.351
Haynes	12	2	4	0	0	0	0	4	.333
Wright	121	19	40	5	0	0	1	21	.331
Kolloway	279	33	79	20	2	2	7	37	.272
Moses	285	36	76	12	2	3	7	25	.267
Turner	90	12	24	5	0	2	0	17	.267
Appling	263	38	69	8	4	0	6	9	.262
Kennedy	241	23	63	13	1	0	7	25	.261
Wells	20	4	5	0	0	1	0	3	.250
Humphries	34	4	8	2	1	0	2	3	.235
West	90	5	21	3	0	0	2	13	.233
Grove	22	2	5	0	0	1	0	1	.227
Dickey	44	1	10	1	0	0	0	7	.227
Tresh	120	12	27	4	1	0	0	5	.225
Lodigiani	54	3	12	1	0	0	1	4	.222
Kuhel	241	37	53	7	1	3	13	31	.220
Smith	40	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	.150
Webb	7	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	.143

Team batting: At bat, 2,349; hits, 587; percentage, .250. Attendance: At home, 266,356; total, 569,649.

FRISCH'S JOB IS SAFE, PIRATES' PRESIDENT SAYS

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 2 (AP).—President William E. Benswanger of the Pittsburgh Pirates said today he is perfectly satisfied with Manager Frankie Frisch and is not shopping around for a replacement.

Altho he admitted disappointment at the showing of his sixth place National league entry, Benswanger said, "reports that Frisch would be replaced are too ridiculous to deny."

"Frank is okay in my book," said Benswanger. "I think he's one of the best managers in baseball today and that opinion is shared thruout the major leagues.

"What we need is a base hit now and then. Some of our players aren't hitting the way we hoped they would. That's all that's wrong with us and I don't blame any one, individually or collectively."

PROBABLE MAJOR LEAGUE PITCHERS IN GAMES TODAY

New York, July 2 (AP).—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow, with won and lost records:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia—Higbe [7-4] vs. Johnson [4-8].
Pittsburgh at St. Louis—Butcher [5-6] vs. Warneke [6-3] or Gumbert [2-4].
Boston at New York [twilight]—Javery [6-8] vs. Carpenter [7-5].
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York at Boston [twilight]—Chandler [8-2] vs. Wagner [7-6].
Detroit at Cleveland [night]—Trucks [5-4] vs. Harder [5-6].
Philadelphia at Washington [night]—Knott [2-8] vs. Masterson [2-4].

GOV'T CUTS USE OF BEER BOTTLE CAPS 30%
But You Can Still Enjoy the Same Amount of Fox De Luxe if You Buy
1/2 GAL. DRAFT BOTTLE
Contains 10 FULL GLASSES REAL DRAFT BEER

Cubs to Battle Soldiers Near St. Louis Today

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

St. Louis, Mo., July 2.—Manager Jim Wilson and Coaches Dick Spalding and Kiki Cuyler had the entire day today to scheme Chicago Cub strategy for tomorrow's game with the soldier team at Jefferson barracks on the outskirts of St. Louis, and the Saturday and Sunday double headers. The Cubs arrived here early this morning and Wilson and his assistants immediately opened a series of conferences. All were jubilant over Claude Passeau's 5 to 2 victory over the Reds in Cincinnati Wednesday night.

It was learned from an unimpeachable source that Wilson will throw his full strength at the Cardinals, and may even allow Clyde McCullough, Dom Dallessandro, and other doghouse inmates to come out for some of the warm St. Louis air.

Hanyzewski Pitches Today.

Eddie Hanyzewski is slated to pitch against the soldiers tomorrow and this will leave virtually all the remaining staff available for action against the Cardinals. There was some talk of giving Passeau a layoff to have him fresh for the All-Star game in New York Monday, but Claude said he was eager to pitch in St. Louis Sunday and let the All-Star problems take care of themselves.

The Cubs and Cardinals will enter the arena in the first game Saturday with the Cubs one game under the .500 mark in the National league standings. To go home with a ratio "as good as the league," the Cubs will have to win three out of four.

Cubs Back Home July 9.

In winning his 12th victory of the season in Cincinnati Wednesday night, Passeau was socked for a single and two doubles by the first three batsmen, then yielded two singles the rest of the way. The Cubs' assortment of five runs included a theft of home by Bill Nicholson.

The Cubs' next appearance in Wrigley field will be on July 9, against the Boston Braves.

In the Wake of the News

[Continued from first sports page.]

My Son—a Graduate.

On the threshold of life I behold my son,
And I heard them say, "Well done, well done!"
Tho he won an honor and gained some fame,
To me a small boy he will always remain.

As I look at him now and the years ahead,
Wondering when and how and where he'll be led,
I know when he answers his country's call
He will do his best, he will give his all.

With countless others I see him go
To answer the challenge to meet the foe.
Gallantly, bravely, they'll turn the tide
And swing the victory to our side.

God! Speed the day, guide them safely thru,
When life for them may begin anew,
That I might again behold my son
And hear them say, "Well done, well done!"

—Anna Adair.

* *

Signs of the Times.

In Lawton, Mich., a span of mules hitched to a stop sign at a street intersection in lieu of a hitching post.—H. W. T.

In real estate office, 15th street and 49th in Cicero:

BARGAIN SALE—$25 Defense Bonds, Only $18.75. Buy Now!
—I. R. of Cicero.

* *

Novelty.

What's this that causes all these stares?
What makes the men all flirt?
Look! Look! Amidst that sea of slacks
It's—O, ye gods, a SKIRT!

—Silvia Schuster.

Golf: Second Chapter.

The idea is to get the ball from a given point into each of the 18 tin cups with the fewest number of strokes and the greatest number of words. The ball must not be thrown, pushed, or carried. It must be propelled by about $200 worth of curious looking instruments especially designed to provoke the owner. Each implement has a specific purpose and ultimately some golfers get to know what the purpose is, but they are the exceptions. After the 18th hole the golfer adds up his score and stops when he reaches 87. He then has a shower, a pint of gin, sings "Sweet Adeline" with six or eight other liars, and calls it a perfect day.

—Buresh from Berwyn.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

Mother bought us high top shoes for school every September and we received a free pencil box from the owner of the store?—E. M. S.

Grandma would put small tacks on the top of an empty spool and we kids would do our own plain and fancy knitting with green and red string from the grocery store?—It.

The moonlight ride on the old hayrack, the stars twinkling in the sky, the fresh straw, the singing to the accompaniment of a harmonica, refreshments of cider and doughnuts, and the trip home—all of us tired but happy?—C. Janis.

* *

This IS Deep Thinking.

An engineer is said to be a man who knows a great deal about a very little and goes along knowing more and more about less and less until finally he knows practically everything about nothing; whereas a salesman is a man who knows a very little about a great deal and keeps knowing less and less about more and more until finally he knows practically nothing about everything. —Rip, '36.

* *

Little White Lies.

Slightly damaged by smoke and water. —G. Earl Maybanks.

Ten Years Ago Today—The Pittsburgh Pirates took over first place when they defeated the Cubs, 5 to 4. . . . The Yankees defeated Boston, 13 to 2, and led the league by eight and one-half games. . . . Jimmy Foxx of the Athletics was leading the league in home runs with 29.

CARDINALS WHIP PIRATES, 3-1, FOR FOURTH IN ROW

Beazley Gives Up Only Five Hits.

St. Louis, Mo., July 2 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals won their fourth game in a row and the third straight over Pittsburgh when they turned back the Pirates, 3 to 1, tonight on the five hit pitching of John Beazley.

The triumph was Beazley's seventh against four losses, and boosted St. Louis to within 7½ games of the league leading Brooklyn Dodgers. Beazley had a shutout within his grasp until Barrett and Elbie Fletcher combined for the Pirates' tally in the ninth inning. Barrett tripled with none out and Fletcher grounded him in. Score:

PITTSBURGH.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Coscar't,ss	3	0	0	4	1
Ander'n,ss	0	0	0	0	0
Barrett,cf	4	1	2	0	0
Fletc'r,1b	4	0	1	10	3
Elliott,3b	4	0	1	2	1
Pheips,c	4	0	0	5	1
Stewart,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Wandell,lf	3	0	0	0	0
Gustine,2b	3	0	2	0	3
Martin,2b	1	0	0	0	1
Klinger,p	1	0	0	0	5
Dietz,p	0	0	0	0	1
*Rikard	1	0	0	0	0
	34	1	6	24	16

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Brown,3b	4	0	0	0	1
T.Moore,cf	3	1	2	3	0
Stau'r,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Musial,lf	3	1	0	3	0
O'Dea,c	3	1	1	2	2
Sand's,1b	3	0	1	11	1
Crespi,2b	3	0	2	4	7
Marion,ss	3	0	1	2	1
Beazley,p	3	0	0	1	2
	29	3	7	27	14

*Rikard batted for Klinger in eighth.

Pittsburgh	000 000 001—1
St. Louis	000 100 02*—3

Errors—Marion, Barrett, Phelps. Runs batted in—Marion, O'Dea, Fletcher. Two base hit—Marion, Elliott. Three base hit—Barrett. Stolen bases—Barrett, Anderson. Sacrifice—Klinger. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 4; St. Louis, 5. Bases on balls—Klinger, 1; Dietz, 2. Struck out—Klinger, 5; Beazley, 2. Hits—Klinger, 6 in 7 innings; Dietz, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Klinger. Umpires—Ballanfant, Barlick, and Pinelli. Time—1:44. Attendance, 8,699.

SIX BIKE CLUBS ENTER RIDERS ON HUMBOLDT CARD

Amateur bike riders representing six cycling clubs will compete tonight in the second of a series of weekly programs in the Humboldt park bicycle bowl under the auspices of the Catholic Youth Organization. Headed by a one hour team race in which a dozen teams will take part, the program will include one mile final races for riders in the novice division, classes A, B, and C, and a half mile event for juniors. A five mile open event has been added for riders not in the team race.

The Barrett Athletic club, with Marvin Thompson and Chuck Edwards as its mainstays, has entered the strongest team. However, the Mazzini club, which scored top points in last week's races, is out to repeat. Other clubs with full teams are the CYO, Belgian American Cycling club, Edison Park Cycling club, and the Descamps club.

The first event is scheduled for 8:30 p. m.

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MONROE and WABASH CENtral 4908
We Guarantee the Laughingest Show in Chicago
We Cater to Banquets and Parties
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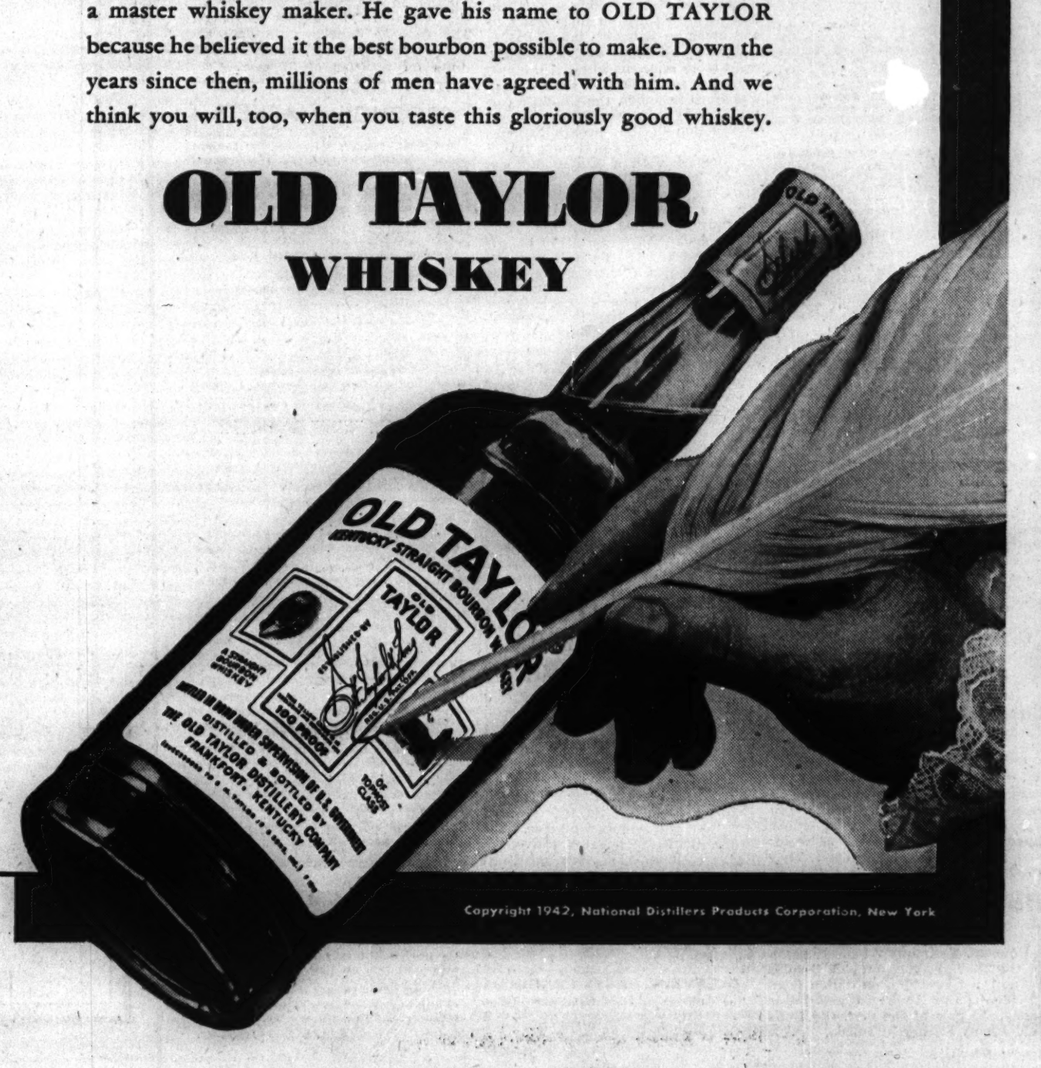
It's Cool! Air Conditioned
3 RYAN BROS with TED SMITH
Thelma White
Margie Kelly
Beth O'Malley
McDonald & Ross
8:30 DINNER SHOW
4 SHOWS NIGHTLY
DINNER $1.50

Within the ivy-covered walls of this distillery no whiskey other than Old Taylor has ever been made.

A CAREFUL man gives his name only to something of which he is proud. The late Col. E. H. Taylor Jr. was a careful man—and a master whiskey maker. He gave his name to OLD TAYLOR because he believed it the best bourbon possible to make. Down the years since then, millions of men have agreed with him. And we think you will, too, when you taste this gloriously good whiskey.

OLD TAYLOR
WHISKEY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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
OLD TAYLOR
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SunnyBrook 4-Yr. Kentucky BOURBON 93 Proof PINT 1.39
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IMPORTED 5 STAR HAIG & HAIG SCOTCH FIFTH 2.88
BALLANTINE IMPORTED SCOTCH FIFTH 3.49
ON SALE FRI. & SAT.
Walgreen DRUG STORES

THAT BIG MUSKIE HITS, BUT IT'S AT THE WRONG TIME

Angler Gets Him on Light Tackle—with Help.

BY BOB BECKER.

One of the most thrilling and embarrassing moments in a pike fisherman's life is to be fishing for wall-eyes on light tackle and then have a muskie come up and take the live minnow bait. That's truly a great moment, especially if the fisherman doesn't have a gaff or any equipment with which to handle the muskie.

This experience came to W. S. Lyon, 7436 South Shore drive, Chicago, as he fished in Spider lake, near Mercer, Wis., a few days ago. We were fishing around Mercer at the same time, and the boys were talking about how another boat "rescued" Lyon so that he could land his first muskie, a 14 pound 3 ounce specimen.

Pistol Finishes Fish.

Lyon was after a mess of wall-eyes and had no idea that he would get mixed up with a muskellunge. When the fish took his live minnow he set the hook, started to play the fish, and then called to another boat to come over and help him out. As he carefully nursed the muskie along, a fisherman in another boat was able to get close to it and finish it with a shot from a small caliber pistol.

Fishermen visiting the Mercer waters will find that Tank lake, right near town, is a good bet for muskies. Mitchell Babic, a very successful muskie fisherman of Mercer, considers Tank lake his favorite muskie water. It's a very weedy lake. Spoon lures and those noisy surface lures which stay on top and throw water around, usually get the fish. Ox Bow is another good bet for muskies.

Trude Lake for Wall-eyes.

Another lake named by Babic as a good bet for the pike fisherman is Trude. He says that he'll take Trude lake every time if it's a case of wall-eye fishing exclusively. His system is to fish the lake around sundown, when he finds the wall-eyes on the rock bars.

I. C. Rheaumes, game warden stationed in Mercer, who fished bass with us for one day, was telling us that the west branch of the Montreal river above Mercer, which we fished years ago, now is turning up some nice catches of trout. And they're running big in that stream too, with some specimens in the 1 and 2 pound bracket. If a fisherman wants to combine muskies, bass, and trout in the Mercer area, the Montreal should not be overlooked.

Red Cross Golf Programs Set for Week-End

The second phase of the Red Cross benefit golf program being conducted thruout the country by the United States Golf association will open tomorrow and continue Sunday in a majority of the 866 organizations which are coöperating with this effort. The first portion of the plan was successfully completed over the Memorial day week-end, and the concluding session is scheduled for the Labor day threesome of Sept. 5, 6, and 7.

The entry fee for each player is $1, except at certain public courses, where a fee of 50 cents has been approved. Each coöperating club will deliver all entry fees in total, with no deductions, to the nearest local office of the Red Cross. That office will send 85 per cent to National Red Cross headquarters, retaining 15 per cent for its local work.

Red Cross Awards Certificates.

No money is to be sent to the USGA, which is contributing its services in organizing the project. Thru the USGA, the Red Cross has awarded a certificate, suitable for framing, to each coöperating course, and other certificates for winning players.

Forty-six states and the District of Columbia are represented in the 866 coöperating clubs and courses. Illinois, with 44 clubs registered for these benefits, as of June 25, is sixth in the national ranking. New York leads with 121, followed by Ohio, 72; Pennsylvania, 70; Michigan, 51, and New Jersey, 47.

Here Are Illinois Clubs.

The Illinois clubs registered for Red Cross competitions are:

Bob o' Link, Bonnie Brook, Brookwood, Builder Uppers [Riverside], Canton, Cog-Hill, Deer Park [La Salle], Downers Grove, Edgewater, Elgin, Elmhurst, El Paso, Flossmoor, Glen Oak, Glen View, Golfmoor, Greenville, Hazelhurst [Orion], Hieland [Kankakee], Hinsdale, Indian Hill, Itasca, Joliet, La Grange, Lincoln Park, Medinah, Morrison, North Shore, Oak Hills, Onwentsia, Ottawa, Quincy, Ravisloe, Northmoor, River Forest, Riverside, Rochelle, Rolling Green, Ruth Lake, Shoreacres, Silver Lake, Sportsman's, Suburban [Waukegan], and Villa Grove.

IOWA CADETS' 12 GAME FOOTBALL CARD COMPLETED

Iowa City, Ia., July 2 [Special].—The University of Iowa preflight school's 1942 football schedule, which includes games with several Big Ten schools, was announced tonight by Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman, who will coach the Cadets.

The Cadets will open their 12 game schedule Sept. 19 against Kansas, but site of the game has not been determined. Only three of the games have been scheduled for the university stadium, since the Hawkeyes will play seven of their 10 games at home this fall. The schedule:

Sept. 19, Kansas vs. Iowa Cadets; Sept. 26, Iowa Cadets at Northwestern; Oct. 3, Iowa Cadets at Minnesota; Oct. 10, Iowa Cadets at Michigan; Oct. 17, Iowa Cadets at Notre Dame; Oct. 24, St. Mary's preflight school at Iowa Cadets; Oct. 31, Iowa Cadets at Indiana; Nov. 14, Georgia preflight school at Iowa Cadets; Nov. 21, Nebraska at Iowa Cadets; Nov. 28, Iowa Cadets at Ohio State; Dec. 5, Missouri vs. Iowa Cadets in Kansas City; Dec. 12, Iowa Cadets at North Carolina preflight school.

At Service Benefit

Lieut. Mickey Cochrane (left), manager of the Great Lakes nine, and Lieut. Glen McEniry, Chanute Field coach, get together before first game of double header in Comiskey park last night for Army and Navy Relief funds. Great Lakes won, 7 to 1.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Mrs. Philip W. Mothersill and her father, Rear Adm. John Downes, commandant of 9th naval district, were among celebrities attending the benefit double header.

Sidney Yates' 69 Wins in Lawyers' Golf

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

Sidney Yates, a young barrister who learned his torts and habeases at the University of Chicago, yesterday won the case against par in the 21st annual golf tournament of the Chicago Bar association at the Medinah Country club. Twice champion at Bryn Mawr, Lawyer Yates made the verdict convincing by shooting a 35—34—69, one under par for the No. 1 course at Medinah.

The defending champion, Charles E. [Chuck] McGuire, another Maroon grad, who starred at football on the Midway, even as Yates later did in basketball, finished with a 42—39—81. But Chuck had the satisfaction even tho he failed to win his quest for a fifth title of holing his No. 7 iron tee shot for an ace at the 137 yard ninth.

A field of 250 lawyers, judges, and their guests found one of the best golfing days of the year for their holiday, in which 75 prizes were awarded.

Johnny Jones led the guest victors with a 40—36—76, while Robert McDougal Jr. was first of the members who played the No. 2 course, with a neat 38—35—73.

Leading scores follow:

COURSE NO. 1.

Sidney Yates, 69—0—69; P. A. Noonan, 78—8—70; *William Ludolph, 80—10—70; R. D. Cameron, 80—10—70; H. J. Hodgson, 82—12—70; *R. C. Beckett, 83—13—70; John R. Hackett, 83—13—70; George Dixon, 84—14—70; W. R. Brown, 86—16—70; W. P. Gilbert, 87—17—70; D. H. Haider, 88—18—70; *J. H. Wright, 96—26—70; Stacy Osgood, 96—26—70; R. J. Burdett, 99—29—70; L. P. Haller, 101—31—70; *Johnnie Jones, 76—5—71; *W. B. Gubbins, 82—11—71; L. L. Silverman, 82—11—71; *J. H. Ashenden, 84—13—71; *Dick Irwin, 85—14—71; C. C. Scranton, 85—14—71; H. W. Kitchell, 93—22—71; Jack Leaton, 93—22—71; *M. J. Hannigan, 93—82—71.

COURSE NO. 2.

Tom Henehan, 84—14—70; C. H. Beutel, 88—18—70; Werner Schroeder, 90—20—70; Sidney S. Gorham, 94—24—70; *E. E. Russell, 80—09—71; Jim Kelly, 89—18—71; D. L. Silbert, 91—20—71; H. E. Ayers, 99—28—71; *R. G. Slattery, 102—31—71; Robert McDougal Jr., 73—01—72; Judge Thomas A. Green, 76—03—72; A. W. Sprogul, 89—17—72; H. H. Bowen, 92—20—72; Fene Watkins, 94—22—72; *George Shackler, 98—26—72.

J. J. Fitch, 87—14—73; G. H. Sundheim, 90—17—73; W. A. Schaefer, 102—31—73; John T. Dempsey, 107—34—73; *Jack Heitman, 81—07—74; *M. M. Ward, 83—09—74; *Edw. Johnson, 83—09—74; R. R. Berry, 89—15—74; George B. McKibben, 97—23—74; A. A. Wyman, 82—07—75; T. C. Ernest, 89—14—75; M. M. Walsh, 93—18—75.

COURSE NO. 1.

R. F. Bradburn, 85—13—72; Judge J. A. Graber, 86—14—72; J. J. Sullivan, 86—14—72; *G. L. Reilly, 88—16—72; *Henry Piel, 90—18—72; Ernest Roesner, 90—18—72; *L. M. Sawyer, 80—18—72; John Nicholson, 96—24—72.

Tom Chisholm, 98—26—72; Paul Davis, 99—27—72; Harold Lawrence, 99—27—72; G. R. Close, 103—31—72; J. R. Rosenthal, 79—06—73; C. E. McGuire, 81—08—73; *Russell J. Chandler, 81—08—73; *Jack Hermes, 85—15—73; Samuel Golan, 89—16—73; G. L. Adamowski, 94—21—73; Van Hoof, 97—24—73; *Edgar Thomas, 97—24—73.

*Denotes guest.

Ravisloe retained the lead in the South District Golf league by winning yesterday's match over the No. 4 course at Olympia Fields from Midlothian, 15½ to 11½. Eddie Murphy of Ridge was low individual scorer with 40-37-77. In other matches, Flossmoor defeated Calumet, 19½ to 7½; Idlewild defeated Ridge, 18 to 9, and Olympia Fields, the host club, drew a bye.

League standings:

Ravisloe, 35; Flossmoor, 32½; Midlothian, 25½; Ridge, 25½; Idlewild [one bye], 18; Calumet, 15, and Olympia Fields [one bye], 10½.

Bass Are Biting Two at a Time in Michigan Lake

Coldwater, Mich., July 2 [Special]. W. C. Stephens, Port William, O., hardware merchant, established a local fishing record today while casting on a nearby lake. Stephens lined his bait in a bunch of weeds and pulled in two black bass. They totaled 5½ pounds.

Houston Obtains Galle; Bucher Goes to Toledo

Houston, Tex., July 2 (AP).—Houston of the Texas league obtained Stanley Galle, third baseman, on option from Toledo of the American association today. As part of the deal, the Buffs sold Jimmy Bucher to Toledo.

Indians Beat Sox; $33,352 to War Funds

[Continued from first sports page.]

but there was a disturbance a moment later. Mack singled to center and picked out third base for a stopping point when Hegan singled to right. The infield played back and Mack scored on Dean's tap to Appling, proving the strategy incorrect.

Humphries' life in the third and fourth was none too peaceful, but he wriggled free each time. Buster Mills opened the third with a single and died on first. Manager Boudreau tripled to start the fourth, but his hired help forgot all about fetching him home. The fifth, however, was a bit different. Hockett led with a single and Turner fumbled Mills' bunt. Keltner sacrificed, Heath was purposely passed, and Fleming popped to Kolloway. Then Humphries hit Boudreau and Hockett was forced to score.

That Base Running, Again.

While the Sox scored one in the fifth they might have done better if they hadn't indulged in some of their Frank Merriwell base running. The first happening was a pass to Kennedy and the next a double to right by Kolloway. Kennedy scored with ease and as long as there was none out it might have been prudent for Kolloway to stop at second. He elected to go to third but didn't make it, thus wrecking a budding splurge.

The seventh, in which the Indians piled up their comfortable lead, began with Appling fumbing Mills' grounder. After Keltner had been retired, Humphries helped Mills along by committing a balk. Heath singled to send Mills to the plate. Fleming doubled to left to send in Heath. Boudreau walked, Kolloway dropped Appling's throw, which should have forced Boudreau on Mack's grounder, Fleming scoring, and after Hegan had flied out, Dean beat out a hit, filling the bases. Hockett then fouled to Turner.

Sox Let Go in Ninth.

Haynes' ninth inning relief job was marked by three hits on which two scored. The Sox then let loose with their last minute splurge. Wright walked, and with one out Kennedy and Kuhel singled, Wright scoring. With two out, Wells, batting for Haynes, walked to load the bases. Moses scratched a hit thru short, both Kennedy and Kolloway scoring. Dean was removed in favor of Heving who was welcomed by a single contributed by Pinch Batter George Dickey, Wells scoring. Heving hit Kuhel with a pitched ball and was removed, Eisenstat taking over. With the bases loaded, Wright flied to Heath for the good night play.

SERVICE GAME

Lieut. Cochrane's Great Lakes sailors did a Midway Island job on a soldier squad from Chanute field in the first game.

The Navy started early of Jim Walkup, wounding him with a three run assault in the first inning. He opened with a pass to Earl Bolyard of the Chattanooga club and another to Benny McCoy of American league fame. The former counted on the second of a pair of infield outs and after Ernie Andres, the former Indiana varsity expert, had walked, McCoy scored in a double steal. Joe Grace, the Browns' alumnus singled and so did Chet Hajduk, White Sox rookie, Andres crossing the plate.

Walkup Goes for a Spin.

The Navy took Walkup for another spin in the third. Johnny Lucadello of the Browns led with a walk and was shoved to third on a double touched off by Don Padgett, the former Cardinal. A single by Andres sent them scooting for home. Walkup followed with three perfect innings, but encountered unexpected trouble after Bolyard had led off with an infield hit in the seventh. Howard Haack, a Chicago lad doing the catching for the Planesmen, heaved McCoy's bunt into right field, Bolyard scoring and McCoy taking second. McCoy went to third on Lucadello's fly and home on Padgett's infield out.

The only hit maker during John Rigney's reign and, incidentally, the only soldier to reach base on the Sox star, was Herb Scheffler, the Chanute captain. As soon as Hutchison got into action in the seventh Scheffler was heard from again. Frank Tominsek opened with a single and was forced by Ed Gittens, a Wisconsin State leaguer. Then Scheffler singled for the second time and Padgett promptly revealed that the Navy hasn't made him forget all of his big league tricks. He let the ball slip thru his hands, Gittens scoring from first on the error.

CHANUTE FIELD.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Rush'ng,2b	4	0	0	3	7
Tom'k'k,3b	4	0	1	2	2
Gittens,cf	4	1	1	3	0
Schef'r,1b	4	0	2	10	0
Corbin,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Haack,c	3	0	0	9	0
Scalise,lf	3	0	0	1	1
Riha,ss	3	0	0	1	6
Walkup,p	3	0	0	0	0
	31	1	4	24	16

GREAT LAKES.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bolyard,cf	3	2	0	0	0
McCoy,2b	2	2	0	6	0
Lucad'lo,ss	3	1	0	2	3
Padgett,lf	3	1	1	3	0
Andres,3b	3	1	2	1	2
Grace,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Hajduk,1b	4	0	2	11	1
Pytlak,c	4	0	2	3	0
Rigney,p	2	0	0	0	2
Hutch'n,p	1	0	0	0	2
	*30	7	8	27	10

*Lurel batted for Rigney in sixth.

Chanute Field	000 000 100—1
Great Lakes	302 000 20*—7

Errors—Padgett, Haack. Runs batted in—Padgett [2], Grace, Andres [3]. Sacrifice—McCoy. Two base hit—Padgett. Stolen bases—McCoy, Andres. Left on bases—Chanute Field, 3; Great Lakes, 6. Struck out—Walkup, 1; Rigney, 2; Hutchinson, 1. Bases on balls—Walkup, 4; Rigney, 1; Riha—Rigney in 6 innings; Hutchinson, 3 in 3. Wild pitch—Rigney. Winning pitcher—Rigney. Time—1:32. Umpires — Passarella, Summers, and Pideras.

GARDEN CITYS END MATCHES' WINNING STREAK

The Garden City Maids softball team stopped the Match Corporation Girls' seven game winning streak last night in Shrewbridge field by defeating the latter, 3 to 0. The Parichy Bloomer Girls beat the Rockolas, 2 to 1, in a 10 inning battle in Parichy stadium. Bernadette Maxwel lwas the winning pitcher. The Rheingold Girls defeated the Mosby Realtors, 10 to 5, at 79th and State streets. Tonight's schedule:

Koch Furniture Girls of Cleveland vs. Garden City Maids, Shewbridge field, 74th and Aberdeen streets; Match Corporation Girls vs. Rheingold Girls, Rand stadium, 75th street and Euclid avenue; Parichy Bloomer Girls vs. Rockolas, Rockola stadium, 4200 North Central avenue.

GLENVIEW FACES CRAGINS.

The Glenview baseball team will seek its third straight night victory tonight when it opposes the Cragin A. A. at 8:30 p. m. under lights in Roosevelt park in Glenview.

WPB TAKES OVER HIDES TO INSURE ARMY'S LEATHER

Change in Men's Clothing Ceilings Planned.

Washington, D. C., July 2 [Special].—The War Production board took control of the nation's supply of hides in an order announced today, explaining the move was necessary to prevent a shortage of leather for military and essential civilian uses.

Other developments of the day included a report that the Office of Price Administration, in an order expected to be issued Monday, would revise manufacturers' price ceilings on men's suits and overcoats.

The hides order revived reports, discouraged by officials to prevent a run on the market, that civilian shoes may be rationed in the fall as they are in European countries. Several months ago the WPB earmarked sole leather meeting army specifications.

Use Determines Allocation.

Under the new order the WPB will allocate hides to tanners on the basis of the leather's ultimate use. The WPB said most domestic hides will be alloeated for military use, with imported hides and those formerly used for nonessential items to be made available for essential civilian use. Hides not suitable for these products will be made available for such less essential items as luggage and upholstery.

Present production and imports are adequate for military and essential civilian needs, WPB asserted, altho imports may be reduced by shipping difficulties. Normally domestic hides provide more than three-fourths of United States leather requirements. The total supply of domestic and foreign hides is expected to decline from about 26½ million hides in 1941 to about 24 million or less this year.

Other developments are summarized below.

SERVICES.

The OPA announced the effective date of price ceilings on transportation, stevedoring, and related services has been postponed until Aug. 1, so that operators will have sufficient time to conform without interrupting the flow of war materials.

WAGE POLICIES.

The OPA announced establishment of a labor office within its organization to represent the agency on wage policies in relation to price control. Robert Brooks, Williamstown, Mass., will be its head.

SCRAP SALVAGE.

The WPB announced a nation-wide program to salvage vital scrap materials will be launched July 13, with various mediums of advertising to be utilized. The initial advertising program, underwritten by the steel industry with a contribution of 1½ million dollars, will include full page newspaper advertisments and one minute spot radio announcements.

METAL SHELVING.

The WPB prohibited manufacture of metal shelving, except for direct military or maritime use with specific WPB approval of the orders.

RAIL SALVAGE.

A program for scrapping obsolete or unused railroad equipment, and salvaging rails will be studied at five WPB regional conferences between government officials and railroad men starting in New York July 7. Among rail executives accepting invitations to be chairmen was Ralph Budd, president of the Burlington. One of the meetings will be held in Chicago July 10.

Shrinking Receipts Boost Egg Futures on Market

Shrinking receipts of fresh eggs and firmness of wholesale market prices aided an advance of .05 cent a dozen in egg futures yesterday on the Chicago Mercantile exchange. The October delivery, the only actively traded contract, closed at 34.25 cents on transfer of 37 cars.

PRODUCE MARKETS

BUTTER—Firmer; receipts, 1,150,979 pounds. EGGS—Firm; receipts, 14,416 cases. POULTRY—Unsettled; receipts, 46 trucks. POTATOES—Stronger; receipts, 182 cars; on team track, 381 cars. Prices on butter, cheese, eggs, and potatoes are quoted by the Agricultural Marketing administration and represent actual sales. Only wholesale prices quoted:

*Wholesale Creamery Butter Prices.

	Chicago—Whole milk.	Chicago—Cen-tralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	37½	....	38¾	....	....
92 score	36½	....	37¼	37¾	37½
91 score	36¼	....	36½	37½	37¼
90 score	35¾	36¼	36	37¼	36
89 score	34¾	35¼	35	....	....
88 score	33½	34	34	....	....

Wholesale Cheese Prices.

	Chicago.	New York.	Boston.	Philadel.
Twins	21½-21¾	....	23	22½
S. dais	22¾-23	23½-24	24	24-24½
Lnhns	22¾-23	....	....	23½-23¾
Y. Am.	23¾-24	24	24-24½	....

Eggs.

Ex. 1s, cars	32½c	Checks	28½c
Do, less cars	32c	Government graded—	
Firsts, cars	32c	Extras	43c
Do, less cars	31¾c	Firsts	41c
Current	30c	Storage packed—	
Dirties	29c	Firsts	33c

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 2 [Special].—Odd lot purchases by customers on July 1 were 31,585 shares; sales, 30,377, including 51 shares sold short.

Live Poultry.

Hens	19@21c	Roosters	13@13½c
Leghorns	16c	Turkeys—	
Broilers	21@24c	Hens	22c
Springs—		Toms	18c
Colored	21½@23c	Geese	11c
Rocks	23@25c	Ducks	13½@14½c

Potatoes.

[Carlots, per 100 lbs.]

California	$3.20@3.55
Missouri	1.85@2.15
Alabama	2.75@3.40
Virginia	2.60@2.75

NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 2 (AP).—TURPENTINE—59½c per gal; offerings, 380 casks; sales, 5,750 gallons; receipts, 97; shipments, 92; stocks, 10,364. ROSIN—Offerings, 530 lots of 280 lbs; sales, 136; receipts, 498; shipments, 345; stocks, 58,528. Quote: B, $2.90; D, $2.95; E, $3.00; F, $3.03; G, $3.11; H $3.13; I, $3.18; K, $3.23; M, $3.26; N, $3.30; WG, $3.35; WW and X, $3.42.

CANCO AMERICAN CAN COMPANY

COMMON STOCK

On June 30th, 1942 a quarterly dividend of seventy-five cents per share was declared on the Common Stock of this Company, payable August 15th, 1942, to Stockholders of record at the close of business July 23rd, 1942. Transfer books will remain open. Checks will be mailed.

R. A. BURGER, *Secretary.*

BUSINESS LOANS OFF; BANKS ADD TO U.S. HOLDINGS

New York Statements Show Sharp Rise.

New York, July 2 (AP).—Sharply increased holdings of government obligations and a decline in commercial borrowing were shown in the mid-year statements of most of the large New York commercial banks. Changes in deposits, resources, and earnings were relatively small.

Chase National bank reported total resources of $3,869,464,000 and deposits of $3,595,451,000, against $3,899,439,000 and $3,628,257,000, respectively on March 31. Holdings of government bonds and notes amounted to $1,573,405,000, against $1,417,883,000 three months earlier.

National City Deposits Off.

The National City bank had total assets on June 30 of $3,128,263,000, compared with $3,170,716,000 on March 31. Deposits totaled $2,917,113,000, compared with $2,963,805,000. The government bond account stood at $1,227,330,000, against $1,168,886,000.

The Guaranty Trust company reported total assets at $2,587,712,000, compared with $2,555,077,000, and deposits of $2,289,224,000, against $2,256,851,000. Government bond holdings amounted to $1,306,319,000, compared with $1,040,616,000.

DEPOSITS SET NEW HIGH.

Deposits of the Bank of America, San Francisco, reached an all-time high of $1,958,430,000 as of June 30, an increase of $272,942,000 over a year ago and of $50,047,000 over Dec. 31, 1941, L. M. Giannini, president, reported yesterday. After payment of $5,267,000 in dividends, capital funds were increased from earnings by $3,119,000.

RAILWAY FREIGHT LOADINGS SPURT TO 853,441 CARS

The nation's railroads handled 853,441 carloads of revenue freight during the week ended June 27, an increase of 8,528 cars compared with the preceding week, but a decrease of 55,163 cars from the comparable period in 1941, the Association of American Railroads reported yesterday. The association's report classified the loadings as follows:

	Week ended June 27,	—Change from— Preceding week.	Yr. ago.
Misc. freight	385,697	+5,879	+ 3,130
Coal	166,151	+1,651	— 4,733
Grain	44,066	+5,120	— 8,868
Live stock	10,676	— 355	+ 1,206
Forest Prod.	52,353	+2,382	+ 5,948
Ore	88,167	—4,097	+15,142

People and Events

Carl Howe, vice president of the Erie railroad in charge of traffic, has been made resident vice president in charge of all Chicago departments. Howe, who has been stationed at Cleveland, is being succeeded by Harry W. Von Willer, assistant vice president.

Carl Howe.

C. Grannis Bonner, formerly treasurer of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender company, has been elected treasurer of the Pomona Pump company, marine equipment manufacturer of Pomona, Cal.

John Hulst, vice president of the United States Steel corporation and a widely known engineer in the steel industry, retired yesterday upon completion of more than 40 years with the company and its subsidiaries.

A Minute Man flag and certificate of award were presented to the Shell Oil company, Chicago division, by the treasury department yesterday in recognition of 100 per cent coöperation by employés in the war bond pay roll allotment plan.

Valentine Guenther has been appointed labor and industrial relations counsel for Hiram Walker & Sons, Inc., Peoria.

Henry P. Green, St. Louis, Mo., and Henry Ricoll, New York, were elected to fill vacancies on the board of governors of the New York Stock exchange until the annual election next May.

W. S. GIFFORD IS PAID $210,350 BY A. T. & T., SEC REPORT REVEALS

Philadelphia, Pa., July 2 (AP).—W. S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, was paid $210,350 in 1941, the annual report of the company filed with the Securities and Exchange commission disclosed today. The company paid C. P. Cooper, vice president, $102,499, and General Counsel C. M. Bracelen, $80,000.

Payments by Chicago companies reported by the SEC at the same time included:

Illinois Bell Telephone company, A. H. Mellinger, president, $65,700, and W. O. Kurtz, vice president, $39,983; Standard Gas and Electric company, Leo T. Crowley, chairman, $65,665, and A. Louis Flynn, general counsel, $81,450; Merchants and Manufacturers Securities company, Arthur Greene, president, $50,000, and Beatrice Creamery company, C. H. Haskell, president, $52,500.

Other salaries listed were: K. T. Keller, president of the Chrysler corporation, $100,950; B. E. Hutchinson, vice president, $90,900; F. M. Zeder, vice president, $85,450; Newcomb Carlton, chairman of board, Western Union Telegraph company, $42,065; R. B. White, president, $36,351; Edwin F. Chinlund, president, Postal Telegraph company, $40,743; Ellery W. Stone, executive vice president, $27,208.

HOG PRICE DROP HALTED BY CUT IN SHIPMENTS

Two days of declining prices for hogs at the stockyards brought an abrupt decrease in volume of supplies yesterday which resulted in a general price recovery. Advances of 10 to 15 cents were general in most classes, altho even more gain was cited in some of the "lard type" hogs that were under most pressure on the break.

Selected 190 to 225 pound fall pigs topped at $14.70 a hundred pounds, equaling the 1942 peak. It was a new 16 year peak for July, and within 30 cents of the highest sale for this season since 1920.

Farmers shipped 51,000 hogs to the 11 leading markets, 9,000 less than a week earlier.

Cattle prices narrowed slightly more as best grades affected most by price ceilings met weaker demand, while cheaper grades held firm. Few sold below $12 or above $14.

Fat lambs were weak to 25 cents lower, with the bulk at $14.25 to $15.25 and top loads at $15.50.

Comparative Prices.

[All prices are in dollars per 100 pounds.]

Hog receipts, 15,500; shipments, 3,300.
Bulk of sales yesterday.....$14.10@14.65
One month ago ..... 14.05@14.25
One year ago..... 10.00@10.80
Top yesterday, $14.70; average, $14.30.
Cattle receipts, 4,000; shipments, 2,000.
Bulk of sales yesterday.....$12.25@14.00
One month ago ..... 12.25@14.00
One year ago..... 10.00@11.35
Top yesterday, $14.50; average, $13.10.
Sheep receipts, 6,000; shipments, 500.
Bulk of sales yesterday.....$14.25@15.25
One month ago ..... 13.50@15.00
One year ago ..... 10.50@11.50
Top yesterday, $15.50; average, $14.75.
Receipts include 100 cattle, 5,500 hogs, and 5,000 sheep direct to packers.

WLB CONCLUDES PEORIA RAILROAD DISPUTE HEARING

Union Reads ODT Pay Hike Order Into Record.

The War Labor board hearing to settle the Toledo, Peoria and Western railroad dispute was closed in the Stevens hotel yesterday after the action by the Office of Defense Transportation on Wednesday directing temporary wage increases was read into the record of the proceedings. Justice Benjamin C. Hilliard of the Colorado Supreme court, arbiter named by the WLB, took the matter under advisement and said he expected to make a report to the board within a week or 10 days.

The wage increases, averaging 26 per cent for 92 engine and train service employés of the government operated road, were made retroactive by the ODT to March 25, the week the government took over the line.

Limits Its Application.

The ODT specified that the increases, estimated to cost the road about $3,200 a month, were to remain in effect only while the government operates the T. P. & W. and pending a final settlement of the dispute between the private owners and the employés.

The union brotherhoods, in placing the action in the record, told Justice Hilliard the unions and the federal management were in accord with the ODT orders but asked that he recommend to the WLB that the increases be made retroactive to November, 1940, when the brotherhoods initiated collective bargaining conferences.

To Abide by ODT Action.

Justice Hilliard indicated he would abide at least substantially by the ODT action because of its acceptance by the unions and the federal management. He said, however, he would make an independent report to the WLB and would study the rules and wage increases to determine if they are reasonable as pertains to the road's private management.

The refusal of George P. McNear Jr., president and principal owner of the 239 mile railroad, to arbitrate a strike led to the road's seizure by the government.

...THE...

PHILADELPHIA NATIONAL BANK

Organized 1803

June 30, 1942

RESOURCES

Cash and due from Banks	$307,225,558.95
U. S. Government Securities	253,334,072.02
State, County and Municipal Securities	16,637,466.56
Other Securities	41,972,969.87
Loans and Discounts	91,187,776.38
Bank Buildings	2,750,000.00
Accrued Interest Receivable	1,631,674.53
Customers Liability Account of Acceptances	687,747.38
	$715,427,265.69

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	14,000,000.00
Surplus and Net Profits	32,789,008.57
Reserve for Contingencies	3,079,394.59
Dividend (Payable July 1, 1942)	875,000.00
Reserved for Taxes	2,235,752.58
Unearned Discount and Accrued Interest	270,525.56
Acceptances	2,088,243.22
Deposits	660,089,341.17
	$715,427,265.69

EVAN RANDOLPH, *President*

CHARLES P. BLINN, JR., *Executive Vice-President*

MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Philadelphia, Pa.

WAR SPENDING FOR 12 MONTHS NEAR 26 BILLION

67 Billion Outlay for This Year Likely.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 2.—One out of every four dollars of national income in the fiscal year just ended went for national defense, it was reported today by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. He predicted every second dollar of national income will go for war in the current fiscal year.

Morgenthau announced that the government spent a record of $25,953,665,954 for cash war expenses in the fiscal year which ended June 30. This sum is greater than the cost of the World war. From April, 1917, thru April, 1919, the World war cost the treasury a total of $21,850,000,000.

"In the fiscal year just closed," Morgenthau said, "we expended approximately 25 per cent of the national income for the war effort. In the fiscal year 1943 the contemplated war expenditures will represent approximately 55 per cent of our budget. By contrast, tl government spent only 832 million dollars, or 10 per cent of the national income, for military purposes in June, 1941."

Predict 67 Billion Figure.

The budget bureau has estimated that the war costs in the current fiscal year will be 67 billion dollars.

Total expenditures for the fiscal year were $32,491,307,397. Against this the treasury collected only $12,799,061,621.

Morgenthau estimated th t the deficit in the current fiscal year will pass 56 billion dollars. The deficit of

White slices show proportion of national income spent for war during indicated periods.

the year just ended brought the total public debt to a new record high of $76,990,704,746. During the present fiscal year the public debt is expected to pass the 125 billion dollar mark.

Calls for More Revenue.

Morgenthau said the magnitude of the spending program emphasized the urgency of obtaining additional revenue.

"This indicates clearly that the tax bill now before congress should be the start, and not the conclusion, of the wartime revenue program. It is evident, however, that no matter how vigorous the tax policy, it will still be necessary to borrow many billions during the fiscal year 1943."

He said that it was important that a large proportion of the borrowed billions come from savings of the people. The remainder, he added, should be raised with a minimum of disturbance to the nation's credit structure.

Public Debt Soars.

Year-end figures compared the 1942 public debt of nearly $77,000,000,000 with the $55,331,696,115 at which the debt stood one year ago.

The war spending total was markedly higher than the total spent on national defense a year ago, $6,301,000,000.

Similarly, revenue of nearly $13,000,000,000 was almost twice as much as the $7,607,211,000 recorded last year. This year's deficit was nearly four times the fiscal 1941 deficit, which stood at $5,103,417,000.

Morgenthau said the treasury thruout the fiscal year just ended issued securities designed for particular classes of investors. One of these issues war savings bonds, financed 30 per cent of the year's deficit, he said.

Sales of new marketable issues of treasury certificates of indebtedness, treasury notes, treasury bonds, and war savings bonds aggregated $22,885,600,000 as compared with $7,781,600,000 during 1941, Morgenthau reported.

CHICAGO DEPARTMENT STORE SALES SHOW DROP OF 13 PER CENT

Dollar volume of department store sales in the 7th [Chicago] federal reserve district last week declined 13 per cent from the preceding week and 9 per cent from the corresponding week last year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago reported yesterday. The recession, following three weeks of slight improvement over a year ago, was attributed by the bank partially to a reaction to overbuying before price ceilings went into effect.

Chicago sales declined 13 per cent from the preceding week and 12 per cent from the corresponding week last year. For the four weeks ended June 27, compared with the corresponding 1941 period, district sales advanced 1 per cent and Chicago sales declined 2 per cent.

The federal reserve board estimated that sales nationally declined 8 per cent for the week and gained 1 per cent for the four weeks, in comparison with the corresponding 1941 periods.

HASTINGS EXPRESS CORP.
Freight, City and Suburban Deliveries
On Time and Right for Over 60 Years
Harrison 6969

How to Win War: Banish Postwar Fears

Walter D. Fuller.

Denver, Colo., July 2 (AP).—The chairman of the board of the National Association of Manufacturers today called upon Americans to banish fear of postwar depression which he said was the last remaining bottleneck of all-out war production.

"The greatest and strongest nation in history is suffering from fear complexes," the NAM executive, Walter D. Fuller, said in an address before the National Education association convention. "One of the fears is that after we have licked Germany and Japan we will find that we in turn have been licked by a bigger than ever depression.

Would Win Postwar Fight Now.

"If we could banish this economic fear from the minds of the American people, we would break our own amazing records in production of the tools of victory, and we would have half of the battle of the postwar era already won."

Asserting that President Roosevelt's goal of 45,000 tanks and 60,000 airplanes in 1942 would be surpassed, Fuller offered the following six point program to end the war "against fascism and depression":

1. Give a green signal to everything which would contribute to American victory.

2. Encourage a program for postwar prosperity while safeguarding "our essential freedom," as a hope for the future.

Must Solve Social Problems.

3. Encourage and continue coöperative effort of educators and industrialists and other groups in seeking solutions for the social and economic problems of the postwar period.

4. That the vital functions of education in the "American way of life" now and after the war make mandatory adequate public financial support for educational institutions.

5. Industry should offer all possible aid to educators in helping them maintain democratic principles thru their teaching.

6. That every effort be made to "discourage false doctrines of economic control and planning as well as legislative actions which would weaken the power of our freedoms."

8C FARE BOOSTS SURFACE LINES' EARNINGS 52 PCT.

The increase in street car fares from 7 to 8 cents boosted the Chicago Surface lines' net earnings for May to $618,370, up 52 per cent over earnings of $406,799 in May, 1941, Charles W. Meyer, company auditor, reported yesterday at a hearing before the Illinois Commerce commission.

Gross revenues for May rose to $4,830,066, up $728,848, but expenses increased by $506,344, largely for higher wages and taxes, Meyer said. May was the first full month of operation under the 8 cent fare which was authorized by the commission, as of April 20.

For the 12 months ended May 31, gross revenues were $50,292,330, an increase of 7.12 per cent over the preceding year's gross, but net earnings dropped to $2,550,012, a loss of 29 per cent, Meyer reported. The fare boost was granted by the commission on a "temporary" basis and the current hearings are to determine whether the higher rate shall be made permanent. Another hearing will be held today.

DEBTORS PAY UP QUICKER IN WAR BOOM: BODFISH

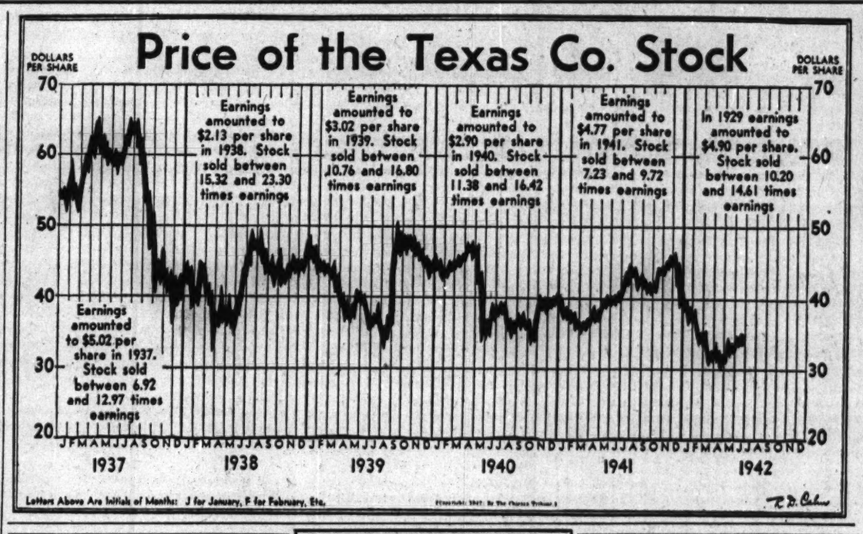
Borrowers are paying debts ahead of schedule as a result of wartime prosperity, the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Chicago reported yesterday. Morton Bodfish, president, said in a statement accompanying his semi-annual report that the association had more borrowers on June 30 than six months earlier but that the average loan outstanding declined to $4,337 from $4,403. The number of borrowers was 2,339, compared with 2,306 at the beginning of 1942.

The report showed an increase in the institution's reserves to $536,641 from $483,238. Total assets were $11,758,737 on June 30, being about 2.3 per cent smaller than the peak volume of $12,035,309 as of Dec. 31, 1941.

Loans outstanding June 30 were $10,244,960, equal to 87.1 per cent of resources, compared with $10,231,083, or 85 per cent, on Dec. 31.

TODAY'S THE DAY TO READ TRIBUNE HELP WANTED ADS

A large selection of good jobs are offered in the Help Wanted and Employment Agency want ad columns of today's Chicago Daily Tribune. If you are looking for work, review the openings described in the want ad section today.


Price of the Texas Co. Stock
DOLLARS PER SHARE
70
60
50
40
30
20
Earnings amounted to $2.13 per share in 1938. Stock sold between 15.32 and 23.30 times earnings
Earnings amounted to $3.02 per share in 1939. Stock sold between 10.76 and 16.80 times earnings
Earnings amounted to $2.90 per share in 1940. Stock sold between 11.38 and 16.42 times earnings
Earnings amounted to $4.77 per share in 1941. Stock sold between 7.23 and 9.72 times earnings
In 1929 earnings amounted to $4.90 per share. Stock sold between 10.20 and 14.61 times earnings
Earnings amounted to $5.02 per share in 1937. Stock sold between 6.92 and 12.97 times earnings
J F M A M J J A S O N D J F M A M J J A S O N D J F M A M J J A S O N D J F M A M J J A S O N D J F M A M J J A S O N D
1937
1938
1939
1940
1941
1942
Letters Above Are Initials of Months: J for January, F for February, Etc.

WLB Closes Its Hearings on 'Little Steel'

Washington, D. C., July 2 (AP).—The War Labor board concluded hearings in the "Little Steel" case today and made plans to give it exclusive attention until a decision is reached. The board committed itself to work on July 4, and may continue its deliberations Sunday.

One member said a decision within 12 days was possible, but there was no commitment to any minimum period. He said it was the board's intention to deliberate exclusively, beginning tomorrow, on those four consolidated cases which have been on the docket since the second week of February.

The CIO United Steel Workers, bargaining agent for 157,000 employés of Bethlehem, Republic, Inland Steel, and Youngstown Sheet and Tube companies, is asking a wage increase of $1 a day, the union shop and the "checkoff" under which the management deducts union dues from pay envelopes.

Asks Freezing Wages.

Highlighting today's hearing was the assertion by Youngstown's counsel, John C. Gall, that steel wages should be frozen. On this point Robert J. Watt, AFL member of the board, asked Gall if he also thought salaries and profits should be frozen.

Gall replied that everybody he had heard was willing to freeze them on last year's basis in view of the way tax bills now were wiping them out.

Emil Rieve, CIO member of the board, asked Gall if he also supported the President's suggestion of a $25,000 maximum net income.

"If," replied Gall, "that is a proposal I'll be glad to take it up with the corporation's executives."

Pledge "Without Merit."

Gall also asserted the union's no-strike pledge had no merit as an argument in the case, because there was no moral right to strike in wartime.

"This pledge," Gall added, "is not in any sense a concession to the employer, but a duty to the country."

Dean Wayne L. Morse, public member, asked the union's view of making any increase, if granted, payable in bonds. The union's reply was noncommittal.

Philip Murray, president of the CIO and the United Steel Workers, concluded the union's case with a denial that the requested wage increase would be dangerously inflationery.

"There is not," he said, "the slightest danger of a spiral of inflation being agitated by the granting of this increase."

Boulevard Savings Bank Depositors to Be Paid 5%

Payment of $37,197, equal to 5 per cent of claims, to the 7,500 depositors of Boulevard State Savings bank, Chicago, was authorized yesterday by the state auditor. The repayment is the final one and raises to 35 per cent the total amount repaid since the bank closed.

5 STEEL PRODUCTION RECORDS SET IN WEEK BY CARNEGIE PLANTS

The Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation announced yesterday that its Chicago district plants established five new production records last week and rolled a tonnage of steel plates sufficient to provide armor for more than 7,000 medium tanks.

Chicago plants surpassed previous blast furnace output records by about 1,100 tons, and Gary furnaces reached a new production high of 83,837 net tons.

Three plate output marks were broken. The total for the Chicago plants rose almost 7,000 tons over the record set the week before. The 80 inch hot strip mill at the Gary sheet and tin mills, recently converted from lighter gauge steel to plate, advanced to a new high, as did the 160 inch continuous plate mill at the Gary works. Carnegie-Illinois is a subsidiary of the United States Steel corporation.

PAPER PROFITS FADE AS WASTE MART IS GLUTTED

Mill prices on waste paper, f. o. b. Chicago, declined sharply again yesterday. The recession from price levels which remained stable during June reflected further weakening of a badly glutted market, the Chicago Waste Material Merchants association reported. Dealers' prices declined in sympathy to a level at which few peddlers can afford to operate, it was said.

Mill prices on No. 1 mixed paper dropped to $7 from $9 a ton, and on No. 1 corrugated containers to $10 from $12.50. No. 1 newspaper remained unchanged from last month at $8.

The price per hundred pounds paid by dealers to peddlers declined to 15 from 20 cents on mixed paper and to 30 from 40 cents on corrugated containers, with the newsprint price remaining unchanged at 20 cents.

Bank Clearings for Week 3.3 Pct. Up from Year Ago

New York, July 2 (AP).—The volume of bank clearings for the week was reported by Dun & Bradstreet today 3.3 per cent greater than for the comparable 1941 week, "partially because of the lesser proportion of first of the month payments being included." Transactions in 23 cities were $7,267,477,000, up 4.9 per cent from the preceding week and compared with $7,032,297,000 in the corresponding period a year ago. Chicago volume at $411,600,000 was off 5 per cent from 1941.

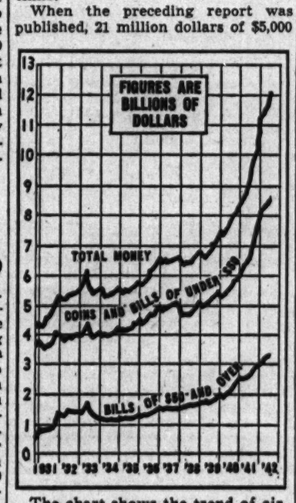
Non-Interest Bonds Hike Germany's Floating Debt

BERLIN, July 2 [from German broadcasts—(AP).—The floating debt of the reich rose in April by 2 billion 710 million reichsmarks to 69 billion 570 million reichsmarks, DNB, official German news agency, said today. The increase, the agency said, was mostly due to larger circulation of noninterest bearing treasury bonds and reich bills, which rose by 2 billion 240 million reichsmarks.

Use of $5,000 Bills Declines; Others Climb

Another pronounced decline in the circulation of $5,000 bills and a moderate slackening in demand for $1,000 and $10,000 bills are shown in the federal reserve board's latest figures on money in use. Meantime most other denominations of currency and total money circulation continue to climb.

When the preceding report was published, 21 million dollars of $5,000



The chart shows the trend of circulation of money in United States in recent years.

bills were shown to have been in circulation in February. The new report discloses that the amount tumbled to 9 million dollars in March, and that it held at that level in April.

The April and March totals for $10,000 bills were the same at 29 million dollars, compared with 33 million in February. April circulation of $1,000 bills was 558 million dollars, compared with 561 million dollars in March and 565 millions in February.

Total circulation of coins and small denominations of currency [$20 or less] rose to 8 billion 560 million dollars in April, from 8 billion 396 million in March and 8 billion 326 million in February.

The figure for $50, $100, $500, $1,000, $5,000, and $10,000 bills combined was 3 billion 204 million dollars in April, against 3 billion 174 million in March and 3 billion 163 million in February.

85 Foreclosures Filed in June Set 16 Year Low

Only 85 foreclosure suits were filed in Cook county during June, the smallest number since March, 1926, Arthur C. Marriott, vice president of the Chicago Title and Trust company, said yesterday. In August, 1932, at the bottom of the real estate depression, 1,647 foreclosure suits were filed in the county.

MOST ILLINOIS WAR PLANTS TO WORK JULY 4TH

Employes to Strike Liberty Blows.

WPB, OPA Stay Open

While banks, security and commodity markets will close tomorrow, government offices connected with the war effort will remain open. WPB and OPA offices in Chicago will operate on regular schedules, officials said.

Most, if not all, Illinois war plants will follow "business as usual" schedules over the Fourth of July holiday, it was indicated yesterday.

Altho a few major plants in the Chicago area did not announce their holiday schedules on the ground of war secrecy, others said they would continue production without letup as they did over Memorial day when Donald M. Nelson, War Production board chairman, urged celebration of the holiday by maintaining full output schedules. Nelson a few days ago repeated this plea for war work on July 4.

Steel Mills to Roar On.

The Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation said its Chicago district iron and steel producing facilities and primary rolling mills will operate as usual. Only certain finishing units, which are normally closed Saturdays, will be shut down. The Inland Steel company also announced that regular production will continue.

The International Harvester company will operate all war production departments whose schedules demand it, a representative said. The Stewart-Warner corporation will maintain normal production. The Buick aviation engine plant in Melrose Park and the Pressed Steel Car company did not disclose their holiday schedules.

Detroit to Stay in High Gear.

Automobile factories converted to war work in the Detroit, Mich., area will observe Independence day by giving full time to armament production. The General Motors corporation said orders have been issued to all its war production divisions calling for full operations where materials are available, and the Chrysler corporation will operate in practically all its arms units, again depending upon materials. Ford Motor company plants announced 100 per cent activity.

The Monsanto Chemical company, St. Louis, announced that all its war plants will operate "around the clock" tomorrow and Sunday with no letdown in production.

Pennsy Railway to Spend 3 Million on One Division

J. M. Symes, vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad in charge of its western region, yesterday announced that improvements costing nearly 3 million dollars would be made on the St. Louis division.

War Menaces Stocks Missed by Depression

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

Blue chip common stocks that came thru the depression of the '30s with dividend rates unimpaired are losing some of their investment glamor under the impact of the war.

Two recent developments emphasized the economic quirks a wartime economy produces. The Erie railroad, enjoying a wartime traffic boom, made a payment on its common stock, thereby upsetting a hoary Wall street tradition that icicles will grow in hell before Erie common pays a dividend. Ten days later directors of the American Can company, one of few companies that went thru the depression with an unblemished dividend record, reduced its $1 quarterly rate to 75 cents.

Matched by Few Others.

The dividend record of American Can is matched by few other corporations. The $4 annual rate had been maintained continuously since 1929.

Among the few corporations that have had a comparable record is American Telephone and Telegraph company but A. T. & T.'s $9 annual dividend rate that weathered the depression years is also facing an uncertain future. Directors surprised the financial community when they voted to distribute the regular $2.25 quarterly payment at the last dividend meeting. The action was taken despite earlier dividend reductions by subsidiary companies. Since the parent company's action, however, more dividend reductions have been made by subsidiaries, further reducing the income available for dividends on A. T. & T. stock.

Taxes Offset Higher Earnings.

American Telephone's problems are typical of those confronting the public utility industry. More service is being furnished by the industry than ever before and gross earnings are higher. However, the increase in gross earnings, in most instances, is more than canceled by the rise in federal taxes. The utility industry, charging fixed rates not easily adjusted to higher costs, has been hit more severely by rising taxes than other industries that have been able to increase the prices of their products.

More dividend reductions are ahead, it is indicated by a survey of corporation first quarter earnings and dividends made by the New York Stock exchange.

The exchange found aggregate first quarter earnings of 481 companies whose shares are listed on the exchange had declined 14.3 per cent. During the same period, however, dividend payments were reduced only 1.4 per cent. Over a period of time, it is expected, the dividend reductions will more nearly approximate the curtailment in income.

U. S. Gets Exclusive Right to Buy Colombian Rubber

BOGOTA, Colombia, July 2 (AP).—The United States was given exclusive rights to purchase Colombian rubber in an agreement signed today between the Rubber Reserve company, a United States agency, and the Colombian Credit bank. Under the agreement the United States will help in developing rubber production with a million dollars in Reconstruction Finance corporation funds.

SUPERHIGHWAYS AND DOWNTOWN AIRPORT URGED

Urban Land Body's Survey Bared.

BY AL CHASE.

Construction of a downtown airport, a comprehensive system of motor superhighways, and absorption of vacant space by securing more federal offices and new industries, are some of the remedies to raise central district land values suggested by the Urban Land institute in its survey of Chicago, part of which was made public yesterday. Other suggestions for the city's betterment are reclamation of blighted areas, improved transportation, modernization of railroad terminals, and elimination of tax discrimination.

Leo J. Sheridan.

Leo J. Sheridan, president of the Building Managers' association of Chicago and the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, is in charge of the survey, which has been in preparation for many months. He released the section relating to the downtown business district in the annual report to the State Street council by its president, Elmer T. Sevens.

Favors Lake Front Airport.

Altho Sheridan gave no details in the State street council report regarding his suggestion for a downtown airport, he later said that the Urban Land institute favored a large airplane terminal on the lake front near Roosevelt road. Other new airports were suggested on the far north, west, and south sides of Chicago.

"The future is one of expanding promise for Chicago and for its central business district," Sheridan said in his survey. "Growth, interrupted by the depression, is again becoming apparent. New industries are being attracted to the city because of its strategic industrial location; many thousands of employées are being added to pay rolls in the Chicago area; government and business per

[Continued on page 23, column 1.]

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TEL. ROCKWELL 8123—BERWYN 6201
ASSETS OVER $3,000,000.00

THE CHASE NATIONAL BANK
OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Statement of Condition, June 30, 1942

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	$1,137,399,126.83
U. S. Government Obligations, direct and fully guaranteed	1,573,405,156.66
State and Municipal Securities	86,783,596.12
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank	6,016,200.00
Other Securities	177,852,501.75
Loans, Discounts and Bankers' Acceptances	822,753,458.11
Banking Houses	37,250,709.41
Other Real Estate	6,878,110.34
Mortgages	8,043,652.52
Customers' Acceptance Liability	4,041,384.63
Other Assets	9,039,843.76
	$3,869,463,740.13

LIABILITIES

Capital Funds:		
Capital Stock	$100,270,000.00	
Surplus	100,270,000.00	
Undivided Profits	40,799,654.82	
		$ 241,339,654.82
Dividend Payable August 1, 1942		5,180,000.00
Reserve for Contingencies		11,509,712.71
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc.		3,836,521.78
Deposits		3,595,451,030.54
Acceptances Outstanding		4,625,177.35
Liability as Endorser on Acceptances and Foreign Bills		768,076.80
Other Liabilities		6,753,566.13
		$3,869,463,740.13

United States Government and other securities carried at $427,742,675.70 are pledged to secure public and trust deposits and for other purposes as required or permitted by law.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

The National City Bank of New York

Head Office: Fifty-five Wall Street New York

Branches Throughout Greater New York

Condensed Statement of Condition as of June 30, 1942
(In Dollars)
INCLUDING DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN BRANCHES

ASSETS

Cash and Due from Banks and Bankers		$ 935,698,027
United States Government Obligations (*Direct or Fully Guaranteed*)		1,277,330,145
Obligations of Other Federal Agencies		37,250,496
State and Municipal Securities		159,411,837
Other Securities		61,514,529
Loans, Discounts and Bankers' Acceptances		595,152,147
Real Estate Loans and Securities		5,720,191
Customers' Liability for Acceptances		5,018,247
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank		4,650,000
Ownership of International Banking Corporation		7,000,000
Bank Premises		38,805,636
Other Real Estate		1,500
Other Assets		711,037
Total		$3,128,263,792

LIABILITIES

Deposits		$2,917,113,053
Liability on Acceptances and Bills	$11,971,019	
Less: Own Acceptances in Portfolio	5,639,403	6,331,616
Items in Transit with Branches		14,852,967
Reserves for:		
Unearned Discount and Other Unearned Income		3,054,820
Interest, Taxes, Other Accrued Expenses, etc.		8,779,621
Dividend		3,100,000
Capital	$77,500,000	
Surplus	77,500,000	
Undivided Profits	20,031,715	175,031,715
Total		$3,128,263,792

Figures of Foreign Branches are as of June 25, 1942, except Chinese and Japanese branches which are as of November 25, 1941, and the Philippine branch as of December 23, 1941.

$236,018,533 of United States Government Obligations and $14,784,384 of other assets are deposited to secure $190,495,399 of Public and Trust Deposits and for other purposes required or permitted by law.

(*Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation*)

STOCK MARKET'S 'WAR BABIES' UP IN HEAVY TRADE

Rails, Steels and Motors Rise Fractions to Point.

New York, July 2 (AP).—The stock market took on a war baby aspect today and leading rails, steels, motors, and other issues in this category advanced fractions to more than a point.

Bidders came in after a hesitant start when the pessimistic Churchill speech to the house of commons, coupled with disheartening news from Russia and Egypt, effectively chilled near peace murmurs that had been going the rounds of Wall street the last month or so.

Activity picked up on the come back and quotations were at or near the best when the British chieftain received his big vote of confidence.

Some Down at Close.

Dealings slowed after midday and closing marks were below the tops in most cases. There also were some losers at the close.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fin'shed up .3 of a point at 35.5, widest advance since June 17. Transfers totaled 343,350 shares, largest volume since June 18. They compared with 248,480 Wednesday.

Prominent stocks higher included Santa Fe, New York Central, Southern Pacific, United States Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Anaconda, International Nickel, and American Telephone. Allied Chemical dropped 2 points on the initial sale. Lower were du Pont, Goodrich, and Philip Morris.

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CHICAGO STOCKS HIGHER.

Price advances exceeded declines again yesterday in transactions of 15,000 shares on the Chicago Stock exchange. Of the 81 issues traded, 35 advanced, 26 declined, and 20 closed unchanged. Among the more active stocks, Chicago corporation, volume leader, was unchanged; Commonwealth Edison declined ¼, and Borg-Warner, Katz Drug, and New York Central made fractional advances. In the half hour following the close in New York, Consolidated Oil, Standard Oil of Indiana, and Union Carbide declined ¼, while United States Steel preferred advanced ¼.

WHAT STOCKS DID

[Thursday, July 2, 1942.]

NEW YORK STOCKS.
TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	25 indust.	25 rails.	50 stks.
High	124.48	18.03	71.25
Low	123.15	17.66	70.40
Close	124.39	17.95	71.17
Net change	+0.38	+0.29	+0.38

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 indust.	15 rails.	15 util.	60 stks.
Net change	+0.5	+0.4	+0.2	+0.3
Thursday	51.8	15.4	23.1	35.5
Previous day	51.3	15.0	22.9	35.2
Month ago	51.8	14.5	23.6	35.4
Year ago	59.7	17.0	31.4	41.8
1942 high	56.0	17.6	27.3	38.7
1942 low	46.0	14.4	21.1	32.0
1941 high	63.9	19.0	35.5	45.0
1941 low	51.7	13.4	24.5	35.4

60 Stock Range Since 1927:

	1938-'40.	1932-'37.	1927-'29.
High	54.7	75.3	157.7
Low	33.7	16.9	61.8

TRADING FIGURES.

	July 2.	July 1.
Advances	300	140
Declines	135	229
Unchanged	164	157
Total issues	599	526
New 1942 highs	7	0
New 1942 lows	13	5

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	30 indust.	20 rails.	15 util.	65 stks.
Opening	102.54	24.26	11.66	34.97
11 a. m.	102.41	24.32	11.68	34.96
Noon	102.92	24.55	11.66	34.25
1 p. m.	103.48	24.69	11.65	34.42
2 p. m.	103.55	24.70	11.65	34.44
High	103.89	24.76	11.70	34.55
Low	102.27	24.25	11.57	33.98
Close	103.73	24.66	11.63	34.46
Net change	+1.04	+0.34	+0.09	+0.32

Transactions.

[In stocks used in Dow-Jones averages.]

Industrials	44,300
Railroads	61,600
Utilities	11,500
Total	117,400

LONDON AVERAGES.
[London Financial Times.]

	Close.	Net chg.
Industrials	98.3	+0.2
Railroads	55.0	....

RESERVE BANK REPORTS

Federal Reserve Bank Credit.
[000,000 omitted.]

	July 1,	July 24,	July 2,
	—Change from—		
	1942.	1942.	1941.
Total bank credit	$ 2,873	+$175	+$ 600
Monetary gold stock	22,739	+4	+112
Money in circulation	12,416	+185	+2,712
Excess reserves [est.]	2,260	−390	−3,010

All 12 Federal Reserve Banks.

United States bonds	1,619	+7	+255
Treasury notes	717		−103
Bills	318	+99	+318
Total U.S. govt. secur	2,728	+145	+544

Member Banks in Chicago.

Loans, invest—total	3,141	+93	+473
Loans—total	904	+2	+56
Com. ind., agri. loans	704		+86
Open market paper	16		−9
Treasury bills	369	−11	+8
Treasury notes	163	−1	+38
U. S. bonds	1,080	+3	+267
Other securities	353	−3	−29
Demand deposits adjusted	2,399	−38	+177
Time deposits	463	+2	−36
U. S. govt. deposits	204	+128	+104

Member Banks in New York City.

Loans, invest—total	12,864	+326	+999
Loans—total	3,738	+60	+238
Com. ind., agri. loans	2,576	−11	+349
Open market paper	58	−2	−33
Treasury bills	414	+25	−196
Treasury notes	1,646	−11	+187
U. S. bonds	4,100	−5	+855
Other securities	1,249	−54	−95
Demand deposits—adjusted	10,391	−529	−597
Time deposits	666	+6	−62
U. S. govt. deposits	790	+416	+770

CORPORATION EARNINGS

Corporation net incomes reported yesterday follow:

	May.	
	1942.	1941.
Birmingham Electric	$ 85,580	$ 72,263
El Paso Natural Gas	126,772	126,841
Carolina Pw & Lt	155,971	211,120
Houston Lig & Pw	207,043	289,479
Northwestern Electric	43,527	8,527
Pacific P & L	61,588	89,036
Pennsylvania P & L	340,643	526,086
Portland Gas & Coke	47,954	17,077
12 Months Ended May 31.		
Engineers Pub Serv	4,037,152	4,914,170
Per share	.94	1.38
Gulf States Utilities	1,638,997	2,149,718
Puget Sound P & L	3,026,955	2,004,202
Virginia El & Pw	3,551,913	3,918,906
Year Ended April 30.		
Atlantic Coast Fisheries	495,271	71,847
Per share	1.65	.22

HAY MARKET.

Timothy, No. 1, carlots, $21.00@22.00; No. 2, $20.00@21.00; alfalfa, fancy, $25.00@30.00 per ton.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, July 2, 1942.

Shares sold today..... 343,350 — Total sales 1942 to date..... 52,344,686
Year ago..... 463,770 — Total sales 1941 to date..... 64,871,682

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
A					
Abbott Lab 1.60a	1	44½	44½	44½+	1
Adams Exp .15e	5	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝+	⅛
Adams-Millis 1	2	19	19	19 —	½
Air Reduction 1a	2	31	31	31 —	⅛
Alaska Juneau	3	2	2	2	
Alleghany Corp	6	9/32	⅛	⅛−1/32	
Do p xw	3	4¼	4	4¼+	¼
Do p $30 ww	2	4	4	4	
Allegh L 8tl .85e	6	17¼	17	17 —	¼
Al Chem&Dye 6a	1	133½	132½	132½—	2
Allied Strs .30e	3	5¼	5	5 —	¼
Do p 5	1	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞—	1⅞
Allis-Ch Mfg .50e	5	23⅞	23⅜	23⅞+	¼
Amal Leather	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Do p .50k	29	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞—	⅛
Amerada Pet 2	4	52	51¼	51¼—	½
Am A C Del 1.20	1	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	
Am Airlines 1.50g	7	33⅜	33	33⅜—	⅛
Am Bank N p 3.50	1	44½	44½	44½+	½
AmBrake 8tl .60e	3	24	23½	23⅝—	¼
Do p 5.25	20	127⅝	127⅛	127⅜—	¼
Am Can 2.75e	21	65¼	63½	65¼+	1⅛
Am Car&Fdy	7	23½	23	23½+	⅛
Do p 3.50e	2	57¼	57	57¼—	1½
Am Ch&Cable 1e	1	16⅜	16½	16⅜+	⅛
Am Chicle 3	6	95¼	95	95 —	¾
Am&For Pow	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Do $7 p .70k	1	24	24	24 —	⅛
Am Hide&Leather	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Am Ice	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Do p	1	31½	31½	31½+	1
Am Locomotive	11	6⅝	6½	6½—	⅛
Am M&Fdy .40e	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜—	⅛
Am Metal 1	2	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛+	⅛
Do 6% p 6	.40	116⅜	116⅛	116⅜—	¼
Am Pow&Lt	1	⅛	⅛	⅛—1/16	
Do $6 p 2.675k	2	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝+	⅝
Am Rad&StS .15e	20	4⅝	4½	4⅝+	⅛
Am Roll Mill .50e	5	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞+	⅛
Do p 4.50	.90	53½	53⅛	53⅝—	⅜
Am Smelt&R 2	21	36⅝	35⅞	36½+	⅛
AmSnuff Co 2.20e	1	31⅞	31½	31½—	⅜
Am Stl Fdrs 1e	3	17⅜	17	17½+	⅛
Am Stores .50e	2	10¼	10¼	10¼+	⅛
Am Sugar Ref 2e	1	16	16	16	
Am Tel&Tel 9	16	112⅛	111⅛	112⅛+	⅛
Am Tob B 1.75e	7	44⅛	43⅝	44 +	⅛
Am Type Fdrs	1	4½	4½	4½—	⅛
Am Viscose 1.50e	7	25⅞	25½	25⅞+	⅜
Am Wat Wks	10	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Do 1st pf 6	2	42	42	42 —	½
Am Zinc L&S	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜+	⅛
Anaconda 1e	56	25⅝	24½	25 +	⅝
Arm Ill	23	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞+	⅛
ArmstrgCork .50e	13	27	26⅝	27	
Artloom Cor .15e	4	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝—	⅛
AssdDGd 1e	1	65	65	65	
Atch T&SF 3.50e	88	38⅜	36⅝	38⅝+	1⅝
Do p 5	2	64½	64½	64½+	2½
AtlCoastLine 1g	18	22½	21¾	22 +	½
AtlG&Win pf 2.50e	1	37½	37½	37½—	⅝
Atl Refining .40e	4	16⅝	16½	16⅝+	⅛
Boeing Airpl 1e	13	16	15⅞	16 +	⅛
Bohn Al&Brass 2	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝+	⅝
Bon Ami B 2.50a	1	35	34½	35	
Bond Strs 1.60	1	14	14	14	
Borden Co .60e	29	19⅝	19½	19⅝—	⅛
Borg-Warner .80e	29	22⅜	21⅞	22⅜+	⅛
BridgeportBrass 1	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞+	⅛
BklynUnGas .25e	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Bucyrus-Erie .30e	2	6½	6½	6½	
Budd Mfg	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Budd Wheel .50e	1	6⅝	6¼	6¼+	⅛
BuffaloForge .90e	1	12	12	12 +7/16	
Bulova Watch 2	1	23¼	23¼	23¼+	¼
Burl Mills p 2.75	1	55	55	55	
BurrAddMch .30e	5	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
Bush Terminal	3	2½	2⅜	2⅜—	⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc	1	2½	2½	2½+	⅛
Byers A M Co	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜—	⅛
Do p 13.63k	1	79¼	79¼	79¼	
Byron Jackson .50e	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
C					
Cal Packing 1.50	2	17½	17	17⅛+	⅜
Callahan Z-Lead	4	9/16	½	9/16+1/16	
Calumet&Hec	3	6	6	6	
CanDry G Ale .60	1	11¼	11¼	11¼—	⅛
Can Sou Ry 3	.50	29	29	29 +	1
Canad Pacific	10	4¼	4	4¼+	¼
Carpenter Stl 1.50e	1	22½	22½	22½—	½
Case J I Co 7	1	66⅞	66⅝	66⅞+	⅛
Caterpll Tractor 3	7	34	33¾	34 +	⅛
Celanese Corp 1e	2	17⅞	17⅜	17⅞	
Do 7% p 7....	1.10	82¼	82	82 +	⅜
Celotex Corp 1	1	7	7	7	
Cent RR N J	1	2¾	2¾	2¾+	⅛
Cerro de Pas 4	1	29⅝	29½	29⅝+	⅜
Cert-teed 6% p	.30	24	24	24 +	¼
ChamPap&E .50e	1	14½	14½	14½+	⅛
Ches & Ohio 3	16	30⅝	29⅝	30⅝+	⅝
Chesa Corp	10	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞+	⅛
Chi & E Ill	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Do A	2	3¼	3¼	3¼+	⅛
Chi Grt West	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Do p	14	10⅞	10¼	10⅜	
ChiPneTool 1.50e	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜+	⅜
Do pr p 2.50	2	45	45	45 —	3⅝
Chrysler Corp .25e	34	60⅝	59⅞	60⅜—	1⅝
ClarkEquip 1.50e	2	29	28½	29 +	1
ClevElllium p4.50	.20	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	
ClevGraphBr p 5	.10	99¾	99¾	99¾—	⅛
Clim Molyb 1.20a	9	36½	35⅞	36½+	1
CoastLPetrol 2.25e	2	30½	30½	30½	
Coca-Cola 1.50e	1	75¼	75¼	75¼—	⅜
Colgte-Palm-P .50	1	13½	13⅜	13½+	⅛
Collins & Aik	1	12⅞	12¾	12⅞—	⅛
ColFuelIron 1.25e	2	14	14	14 +	⅛
ColumBrost A.60e	2	11¼	11	11 —	⅛
ColumG&El 10g	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Do 6% p 6	1	35½	35½	35½+	½
Colum Pict	1	7¼	7¼	7¼—	⅛
Coml Credit 3	4	20⅜	20	20¼+	⅛
ComlInvest Tr 1	20	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜+	⅛
ConlSolvent .30e	3	8½	8½	8½	
Comwith&South	2	7/32	7/32	7/32+1/32	
Do p	1	25	24½	24½—	⅝
*ComlthEd 1.25e	11	20¼	20	20 —	⅛
Congoleum-Nair 1	4	15⅛	14⅜	15⅛+	⅜
Consol Aircr 1e	3	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛+	⅛
ConsCopperm 1.0e	16	4½	4⅜	4½+	⅛
Cons Edison 1.60	8	13½	13	13¼+	⅛
Do p 5	3	86½	86¼	86½—	¼
Cons Laundries	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞+	⅛
Consol Oil .50	9	5	4⅞	5 —	⅛
ConsolVa Coal	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	
ContainerCrp .75e	6	11⅞	11½	11½—	⅛
Cont Can .75e	9	25⅝	24½	25⅝+	⅝
ContDiamFb.375e	1	6½	6½	6½+	⅛
Cont Ins 1.60a	3	36⅛	35⅝	36⅛+	⅛
Cont Motors .25e	3	3⅜	3	3	
Cont Oil Del	16	21¼	21	21¼	
Cont Steel .50e	1	16½	16½	16½—	⅜
CopperweldStl .80	1	9¼	9¼	9¼+	⅛
CornExchSe 2.40	.30	31¼	31¼	31¼+	¼
CornProducts 3	9	49⅝	48⅝	49⅝+	1⅝
Coty Inc .15e	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Coty Internat	.20	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Crane Co 1g	6	11⅛	10⅞	11 —	⅛
Do cv p 5	.70	89⅞	89	89 —	⅝
Cream of Wh 1.60	3	15	14¼	15 +	1
CrownCork&S.25e	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜—	⅜
Do p 2.25	1	37½	37½	37½+	1½
Crown Zeller p 5	.10	78½	78½	78½+	½
Crucible Steel 1g	1	25½	25½	25½+	1
Cuba R R p	2.20	11	10⅞	11	
Cuban-AmS p 7	.30	90	90	90	
CurtisPb p .75g	1.50	16	16	16 +	1
Do pr p 1.10k	2	13¾	13¼	13¾+	1¼
Curtiss-Wright 1a	18	6	6	6	
Do cA 2e	7	18⅝	18½	18½—	⅜
Cutler-Ham'r .60e	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜—	⅛
D					
DavegaStrs p1.25	1	16½	16½	16½+11/16	
DeccaRecords.60a	2	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	
Deere&Co 2g	2	21½	21½	21½+	⅛
Do p 1.40	1	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞+	⅛
Del&Hudson	10	8⅜	8	8⅜+	⅛
Del Lack&West	3	3¼	3¼	3¼+	⅛
Detroit Edis 1e	70	15⅝	15½	15⅝—	⅛
Devoe&Ray A 1.1.40		17¼	17	17⅛+	¼
DiamMatch p1.50	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜+	⅜
DiamTMotor .25e	1	8	8	8	
DistCp-Seag 2.22h	1	18¼	18¼	18¼+	⅛
Do p 5	1	80½	80½	80½+	⅛
Dixie-Vortex2.50	.10	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜+	⅛
DoehlerDieCas 1e	10	21½	20½	21¼—	½
DomeMines 1.30e	14	11⅞	11¼	11⅜+	⅜
Douglas Aircr 5e	2	55	54⅜	55	
Dow Chem 3	1	112	112	112	
duPontdeN 2.25e	12	113¼	113	113⅜—	⅛
Do p 4.50	1	122½	122½	122½	
E					
Eastern Air L	8	22	21⅜	21⅜—	¼
Eastern Roll Mill	3	3¼	3¼	3½+	⅛
Eastman Kod 6a	2	128⅛	127	128⅛+	⅝
Eaton Mfg 3	2	28⅝	28	28⅝+	⅜
ElAuto-Lite 1.25e	1	25	25	25	
Elec Boat .50e	1	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝—	⅛
El Pow & Lt	1	15/16	15/16	15/16—1/16	
Do $7 p 1.05k	1	22½	22½	22½—	1
El Storage Bat 2	1	31½	31½	31⅝+	⅜
Eng Pub Service	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝—	⅛
Do $5 p 5	1	49	49	49	
Erie R R .50e	4	6	5⅞	5⅞+	⅛
Do ct .50e	37	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝+	⅛
Do p A 5	4	35½	35	35½	
Evans Prod	2	4⅝	4½	4⅝+	⅛
F					
Fairbks-Morse 2a	2	30	30	30	
FedMng&Smelt 2e	3	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜+	⅛
FedMotTruck .20e	1	3	3	3	
FidPFireIns 1.60a	2	35⅝	35½	35⅝+	⅛
*Firestone .75e	3	16	15⅞	16 +	⅛
Do T&R p 6	1	97	97	97 —	1
Flintkote .40e	2	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝+	⅛
Florence Stove 1a	1	18	18	18	
Follansbee Stl	2	3½	3½	3½+	⅛
Do p 5	.40	30	30	30	
Food Mach 1.40	4	29¼	29	29	
Foster Wheeler	2	10	10	10	
Francisco Sugar	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	
G					
Gabriel Co A .e	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞+	⅛
Gamewell Co 2e	1.30	18⅜	18¼	18⅜+	1
Gar Wood Ind	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Do p .50	1	7½	7½	7½	
Gen Am Inv .25g	1	4¼	4¼	4¼+	⅛
Gen Baking .20e	3	4¼	4	4¼+	⅛
Gen Cable	2	2½	2½	2½	
Gen Elec 1.05e	46	26⅛	25¼	26⅛+	⅞
Gen Foods .90e	9	30¼	29¾	29¾—	¼
Gen G & El A	1	⅞	3/16	3/16	
Do cv p	.10	75	75	75 +	3
Gen Mills 4	1	79	79	79 +	½
Gen Motors 1e	37	37⅝	36⅝	37⅝+	1
Gen Prec Eq .50e	1	12	12	12	
Gen Print Ink	2	4	4	4	
GenRySignal .50e	2	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜+	⅜
Gen Real&Util	1	13/32	13/32	13/32+1/32	
Gen Refract .60e	3	15¼	15¼	15¼	
Gen Shoe .50e	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
GenStlCast p 3k	1.80	57	55⅝	57 +	1½
Gen Tel 1.60	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛+	⅛
Gen Ti Inst .50e	2	12½	12⅛	12½—	⅛
Gen T&Rub .50e	2	10¼	10	10¼+	¼
Gill Saf R .15e	2	3⅜	3½	3⅜	
Do p 5	2	51	50	51 +	⅝
Gimbel Bros	2	4¼	4⅛	4¼+	⅛
Do $6 p 6	1	54½	54¼	54⅜—	1⅞
Goebel Brew	20	2	1⅞	1⅞+	⅛
Goodrich B F 2g	22	17	16⅝	16⅝—	⅛
Do p 5	1	71½	71½	71½+	¼
Goody T&R .75e	9	16⅛	16⅛	16⅜+	⅛
Goth Hosiery	10	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝—	⅛
GranbyCMin .60a	2	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞+	⅛
Grand Union	2	7¾	7¾	7¾—	⅛
Grant W T 1.40a	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	
GtNIrOre ct 2g	4	15½	15½	15½+	⅛
Gt Nor Ry p 1e	15	21⅛	20½	21⅛+	⅝
Gt West Sug p 7	.20	138½	138½	138⅝	
Green H L 2a	1	30	30	30	
Greyhound Cor 1	13	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜+	⅛
GrumAircE 1.50g	3	10¼	10¼	10½	
Guantan Sugar	3	2½	2½	2½—	⅛
Do p	.70	79	77¾	78	
Gulf Mob&Ohio	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞+	⅛
Do p 2.50g	10	24¼	23	24¼+	1
H					
Hamil Wat p 6	.10	98½	98½	98½+	1½
HannaMA $5 p 5	.10	99	99	99 —	⅝
Hecker Prod	4	5	5	5	
Hercules Mot 1	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜—	⅛
Herc Powd 1.10e	1	57	57	57 —	½
HershCh cv p 4a	1	90	90	90 +	⅛
Hmstke Min 4.50	4	34½	33	34½+	⅜
Houd-Hers B .50e	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Household Fin 4	1	37	37	37 +	⅛
Do p 5	3	104	103½	104 +	1⅜
Howe Sound 3	5	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	
HudBay M&S 2	4	19½	19½	19½+	½
Hupp Motor	2	⅝	⅝	1/16 1/16	
I					
Illinois Central	13	6½	6¼	6½+	⅛
Do p	6	15	14½	15 +	⅝
Indian Refin	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝+	⅛
IndplPw&Lt 1.10e	1	11½	11½	11½—	⅛
Indust Rayon 2	9	23	23	23 —	¼
Inland Steel 4	1	61	61	61	
InspCopCorp .50e	5	10⅜	10	10⅜+	⅛
InterchCor 1.60	1	21¼	21¼	21¼—	⅛
Do p 6	.50	109	109	109	
*Interlk Iron .25e	8	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	
Int Bus Mch 6a	2	133	132½	133 +	1
Int Harvester 2	8	46⅝	45⅝	46⅝+	1
Int Hydro-Elec A	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Int Mer Marine	5	7¼	7	7⅛+	⅛
Int Minerals&Ch	6	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝+	⅛
Do 4% pf 4	1	43⅝	43⅜	43⅜	
Int Nick Can 2	22	26⅛	25½	26⅛+	⅜
Int Paper	14	9	8⅝	9 +	⅛
IntRyCenA p2.50	.20	41	41	41	
Int Sale 1e	2	41	41	41	
Int Shoe 1.80	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	
Int Tel & Tel	2	2½	2½	2½	
Interst Dept8 .75e	1	7	7	7	
J					
Jarvis WB 1.125g	4	6½	6½	6½	
Johns-Man 1.25e	5	54⅜	54	54⅜+	⅜
Jones&Lau Stl 1.50e	14	18⅜	17⅝	18⅜+	⅜
Do p B 5	3	64	62½	64 +	1½
K					
Kan City South	4	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞	
Do p 2g	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝—	⅜
Keith-A-Orph p 7	.10	94	94	94 —	1
Kennecott Cop 1e	33	29¼	28½	29½+	⅜
Kresge S S 1.20	8	17¾	17¾	17⅞—	⅛
Kress S H 1.60	8	21½	21	21 —	⅜
Kroger Grocery 2	4	25½	25⅜	25½—	⅛
L					
Laclede Gas	.50	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Do p	1.10	30⅜	30	30⅜—	⅛
Lambert Co 1.50	2	12¾	12½	12¾	
Lane Bryant 1a	1	8½	8½	8½—	⅛
LeeRub&Tire1.50e	1	21½	21½	21½—	⅜
Lehigh Val Coal	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Leh Val R R	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Lehman Corp 1a	3	19	18⅝	18⅝—	⅛
Lerner Stores 2	2	20⅜	20¼	20¼—	⅛
Lib-O-F Glass .50e	5	25¼	25	25¼+	⅜
LibbyMcN&L .45e	3	4	4	4 —	⅛
Liggett&My 3	4	64	64	64	
Link-Belt 2	1	31½	31⅛	31⅞—	⅛
LiquidCarbonic 1a	1	13¼	13¼	13¼—	⅛
Lockheed Aire 2g	7	16¼	15⅞	16¼+	⅛
Loew's Inc 2	1	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜+	⅛
Lone

SUPERHIGHWAYS AND DOWNTOWN AIRPORT URGED

Urban Land Institute's Survey Bared.

[Continued from page 21, column 8.]

sonnel, heretofore located in other cities, is arriving in Chicago in increasing numbers.

"To exhaust the full benefit of trends now operating heavily in its favor, and to make permanent the gains now being reported, Chicago must be made a 'city desirable.' All plans relating to its future development must have the objective of making Chicago a better place in which to live and its downtown district a better, more convenient, and more pleasant place in which to work and buy."

Lays Distress to Taxes.

In outlining the derogatory factors contributing toward a downward trend of central business area values, Sheridan emphasized the financial distress brought about by increases in taxes and operating costs accompanied by declines in rental income. The average return for the period from 1935 to 1940 was only 1.91 per cent, he said.

Decentralization—a shifting of population and business away from the central business district to the periphery of the city and to the suburbs—is given as one of the principal causes for lower values in downtown Chicago.

Overbuilding is another cause, he asserts. From 1927 to 1930, 8,938,409 square feet of rentable floor area of office space was constructed and only 5,295,188 was absorbed. During the '20s the number of class A hotel rooms doubled. New construction placed 4,000,000 square feet of display and loft space on the market.

Cites 15 Million Delinquency.

Tax delinquency is another indication of the decline in the income yielding power of the downtown area, Sheridan said.

"Out of 1,738 parcels of real estate in the central district, 537 were tax delinquent for one or more years and there was a total accumulated delinquency of approximately $15,000,000" he said.

"The program for improving income of and values in the dowton area covers more than the forces directly affecting the loop" the survey states. "The Urban Land institute recognizes the vital importance of developing the master plan of the Chicago Plan commission in a manner that will insure a better balance between the suburban areas and the central city.

"The rebuilding of the close-in blighted areas by means of the urban redevelopment law according to the plans developed by the Chicago Plan commission is recognized as one of the most potent factors in restoring purchasing power to the central business area."

Other sections of the study of Chicago being made by the institute will be published later, it was announced.

Commodities

Cotton futures prices climbed $1.05 to $1.20 a bale yesterday to close at the highest levels in more than a month. Inflationary talk caused by the upward revision in ceiling prices on canned fruits spurred buying.

NEW YORK FUTURES.

[Yesterday's closing prices in cents per pound unless otherwise stated.]

Black Pepper.

Closed unchanged. July, 6.25; September, 6.35. December, 6.53. No sales.

Cocoa.

Closed unchanged at ceiling prices, July, 8.71. No sales.

Coffee.

Santos—Closed unchanged at ceiling prices. September, 13.00. No sales.

Cottonseed Oil.

Closed .03 to .15 cent higher. July, 14.15; September, 14.08; October, 13.95; December, 13.90. Sales, 4 lots.

Wool Tops.

Closed unchanged. July, $1.196; October, $1.216; December, $1.228. No sales. Grease wool—Closed 3.5 cents lower. July, 94.5. Sales, 6,000 pounds.

CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE.

Butter.

[Cents per lb in cars of 19,200 lbs.]

Storage stands—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Nov.	37.90	38.00	37.90	37.90	37.75

Eggs.

[Cents per doz in cars of 12,000 doz.]

Refrigerator stands—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Oct.	34.25	34.25	34.25	34.25	34.20

Potatoes.

[Dollars and cents per cwt in cars of 36,000 lbs.]

Idaho russets, U. S. No. 1	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
extras—					
Nov.	2.55	2.59	2.55	2.59	2.55

COTTON FUTURES.

[Cents per pound.]

New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
July	18.75	18.86	18.75	18.86	18.64
October	19.48	19.50	19.33	19.45	19.24
December	19.60	19.63	19.46	19.57	19.37
January				*19.67	*19.43
March	19.79	19.79	19.65	19.76	19.55
May	19.84	19.89	19.76	19.86	19.63

New York Cotton Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
July	18.74	18.87	18.74	18.87	18.63
October	19.25	19.31	19.15	19.26	19.05
December	19.44	19.47	19.27	19.39	19.17
January	19.50	19.50	19.45	19.45	*19.23
March	19.60	19.62	19.47	19.57	19.33
May	19.70	19.70	19.53	19.66	19.41

*Nominal.

The average price of 15/16 inch middling cotton at the 10 designated markets yesterday, as determined by the Agricultural Marketing administration was 19.74 cents per pound.

CASH PRICES.

[Wholesale.]

Chicago.	July 2.	July 1.
Hides, hvy packer, lb $	.15¼	$ .15¼
*Steel scrap, ton	19.3750	19.3750

*Average price Chicago and Pittsburgh.

New York.

[Price per pound.]

Antimony, Amer.	$ .1650	$ .1650
Coffee, No. 7 Rio	.09¾	.09¾
Copper, electrolytic	.1200	.1200
Sugar, refined	.0560	.0560
Wool, std tops	1.195	1.195

Other Markets.

Fir, std pats, bbl Mpls.	$ 5.75	$ 5.75
Lead, lb, E. St. L.	.0635	.0635
Zinc, lb, E. St. L.	.0825	.0825

COMMODITY INDEX.

The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities:

Yester.	Prev. day.	Wk. ago.	Mo. ago.	Yr. ago.
98.14	98.02	97.84	98.07	88.69

Range in recent years:

1942.	1941.	1940.	'33-'39.
High 99.72	98.12	78.25	98.14
Low 93.54	77.03	68.89	41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

The Dow-Jones commodity futures index closed at 85.76, up 0.06.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

BOND AVERAGES

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 rails.	10 indus.	10 util.	10 frgn.
Net change.	+0.4	....	—0.1	+0.1
Thursday	61.2	103.3	95.2	48.9
Previous day	60.8	103.3	95.3	48.8
Month ago	60.7	103.5	95.1	48.6
Year ago	64.4	105.0	101.2	47.5
1942 high	65.6	103.7	100.6	49.6
1942 low	59.4	102.6	93.6	41.5
1941 high	66.5	105.4	102.2	51.4
1941 low	58.3	102.9	98.9	38.0

10 LOW YIELD BONDS.

Thursday	112.2	1942 high	113.1
Previous day	112.2	1942 low	111.7
Month ago	112.0	1941 high	115.1
Year ago	114.1	1941 low	112.1

NEW YORK CITY BONDS.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
7	N Y City 3s '80	102½	101¾	101¾—	⅝

DOMESTIC.

22	Alleg 5s '44 mod	85	85	85	....
15	do 5s '49 mod	72¾	72	72	....
4	do Inc 5s '50	45	44¼	45	....
14	Am&FP 5s 2030	65¼	65	65¼+	⅛
5	Amlnt 5½s '49	96	96	96	....
14	AmT&T 3½s '66	107¼	106¾	106¾—	⅛
5	do 3½s '61	107¼	107¼	107¼+	⅛
14	do 3s '56	107¼	107¼	107⅛—	⅛
10	AmTobac 3s	102.100	100½	100½	....
2	AmWW&E 6s '75	95¾	95	95	....
10	ArmDel 4s '55	106	105¾	105¾—	⅜
6	AT&SF 4s '95	109	108¾	108¾	....
1	do aj 4s '95 st	90¼	90½	90¼—	⅛
1	do 4s '60	100¾	100¾	100¾	....
2	do TStL 4s '58	111	111	111	—
5	do 4½s C-A '62	111¼	111½	111½+	⅛
3	AtlC&L 5s'44	104	104	104	+ ⅛
32	††AtlG&W 4s '33	27½	26½	27½+	⅛
11	ACLine 1st 4s'52	75½	75	75½+	⅛
28	do cll 4s '52	64½	63¾	64½+	¾
19	do 4½s '64	59½	58¾	59½+	1
10	do 5s '45	99½	99¾	99½	....
1	AtlGu&WI 5s '59	98	98	98	....
10	AtlRefin 3s '53	104¾	104¾	104¾+	⅛
9	B&O 1st mtg'48st	57⅞	57¼	57½—	⅛
48	do '95 st A	27	26⅝	27	+ ⅛
12	do '95 st C	31	30	31	+ ⅛
59	do 2000 st D	26¾	26	26¾+	⅝
34	do '96 st F	26¾	26¼	26⅝+	⅛
95	‡do cv '60 st	20⅝	19¾	20⅛+	⅜
16	do 4s '48	56⅛	56	56½+	⅛
3	deP&E-WVa4½st	47¾	47¾	47¾	....
10	do 8W '50 st	37	36¾	37	+ ⅛
2	Bau&A cn 4s '51	52	52	52	....
2	do cv 4s '51 st	52¾	52¾	52¾+	⅛
1	BellTPa 5s '48	B.106¼	106¼	106¾	....
3	BenIndL 3¼s '70	98¼	98¼	98¼	....
2	BethSt 3½s '53	103¾	103¾	103¾—	....
1	do 3½s '59	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜—	⅛
10	do 3s '60	100¾	100¾	100¾—	⅛
7	‡Bost&M 4½s '70	30	29½	30	+ ½
2	do 4s '60	68¾	68¾	68¾	....
5	†BrkNYAl 4s '55	26	19½	20	+ 1
6	BklyUnG 6s '47	102	102	102	+ ⅛
6	do 5s '45	102¾	102½	102½	....
6	do 5s '50	77½	77	77½+	1½
3	do 5s '57 B	97½	97½	97½—	⅛
4	BufR&P '57 st	34¼	34¼	34¼+	⅛
5	††BufCRANS 4s '34	4½	4½	4½+	⅛
1	BushTerm 5s '55	58¾	58¾	58¾+	⅛
10	CanSou 5s '62	79	79	79 —	⅛
2	CanNatRy 5s'7	111¼	111¼	111¼	....
2	do 5s '69 July	108	108	108	....
10	do 4½s '51	107¼	107¼	107¼	....
7	do 4½s '56	108¼	108¼	108¼	....
1	Can Nor 6½s'46	111	111	111	....
1	Can Pac 5s '54	92¼	92½	92½	....
5	do 4½s '46	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝—	⅜
22	do 4s perp	68⅜	68½	68⅜—	⅛
11	Caro C&O 4s'65	107¾	107¾	107¾+	⅛
2	Car&Geo 5s'50	101	101	101	....
3	†Gen ofGa 5s'59C	4¾	4¾	4¾—	⅛
57	††do cn 5s '45	16	15¾	16	....
10	CenNYP 3½s'62	108	108	108	— ¼
18	Cen Pac 5s '60	53¾	51¾	53¾+	1½
7	do 1st 4s '49	70	69½	70	+ ⅛
50	†CenRRNJ 5s '87	18½	17½	18¾+	⅜
7	‡do 5s '87 reg	15½	15⅜	15½	....
2	‡do 4s '87	16	16	16 +	⅜
1	Ch P&F 4½s'50	104¼	104¼	104¾	....
4	C&O 3½s '96 D	101¼	101	101¼	....
99	†ChiA&Lion 3s'49	20¾	19¾	20	....
20	CB&Q rfg 5s'71A	73¼	72⅜	73¼+	⅜
9	do 4½s '77	64¾	64¼	64⅝+	⅜
2	do gen 4s '58	76	76	76	....
1	do 4s III '49	91¼	91¼	91¼—	⅜
6	do 3½s III '49	86⅜	86⅜	86⅜	....
3	†Chi&Ellinc '97	34	23¾	24	....
1	do 5s '82	121	121	121	+ ½
6	ChiInd&So 4s '56	57	57	57 —	7
7	†Chi I & L 6s '68	8½	8½	8½+	⅛
5	†do 5s '47	29¼	29¼	29¼+	⅛
5	†do 5s '47 mtsmt	8½	8½	8½	....
278	†CMSP&Pa 5s'75	15⅞	14⅜	15⅞+	⅛
13	†do aj 5s 2000	2¼	2¼	2¼+	⅛
12	†do 4½s '89 C	37½	37⅛	37½+	1
36	†do 4½s '89 E	37¼	36⅜	37 —	¼
34	†do gen 4s '89	36⅜	35½	36 +	⅛
10	do 3½s '89 F	34	34	34	+ 1½
20	†‡C&NW 6½s '36	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝—	⅜
1	†do rfg 5s 2037	18	18	18	....
20	†do gm 5s '87	30⅜	30¼	30⅜	....
35	†do 4½s '87	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜+	⅛
1	†do 5s '37	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
5	†do 4½s 2037	19⅜	19	19 —	⅛
1	†do 4½s 2037 C	19	19	19 —	⅛
21	†do 4s '87	26⅜	26	26⅜+	⅛
1	†do 3½s '87	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜+	⅛
31	†CRIAP 4½s'52A	14¼	13½	14¼+	⅝
5	†do 4s '88	23½	23	23½ —	⅛
128	†‡do rfg 4s '34	13½	12½	13⅝+	⅛
1	CTH&SE inc5s'60	46	46	46 +	⅛
17	Ch&Wind 4½s'63	96¾	96	96 +	⅛
7	do 4s '52	92½	92¼	92¾—	⅛
10	Childs Co 5s	44¼	43¾	44¼+	1¼
26	CCC&St L 4½s'77	45	44½	45 +	⅛
1	do gen 4s '93	66	66	66 —	1
15	ClevShLine 4½s'61	67⅞	67	67⅞—	1¼
8	ClevUnTerm 5s'73	66¾	66¾	66¾—	⅛
15	do 4½s '77 C	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛+	⅛
4	†Col&So 4½s '80	21½	21¼	21¼—	⅛
10	Col G 5s '52 May	87¼	87	87¼—	¼
6	do 5s 1961	84¼	84¼	84¼—	¼
1	Col&SOEl 3½s'70	107¾	107¾	107¾—	⅛
3	ComEd cv3½s'58	109	109	109	....
6	Con Edis 3½s'46	104	104	104 +	⅛
2	do 3½s '48	105	105	105 —	⅜
2	do 3½s '58	107¼	107¼	107¼+	⅜
3	do 3½s '56	105¼	105¼	105¼	....
8	ConOil cv3½s'51	103¾	103¼	103¾	....
1	†Con Pw 4s '54	30¾	30¾	30¾—	⅛
13	†CubaNRy 5½s'42	29	27½	29 +	1¼
1	Curtis Pub 3s '55	90½	90½	90½—	½
1	DaytonP&L 3s'70	106	106	106 +	⅛
42	Del&Hud rfg4s'43	55¾	55¾	55¾	....
11	D&RGW 4s '36	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
93	††D&RGW 4s '36	17⅛	17	17⅛+	⅜
1	do 5s '55 asd	2¼	2¼	2¼+	⅛
47	†do 5s '78	17¾	17¼	17¾+	⅜
1	Det Ed 3½s '66	111¼	111¼	111¼	....
6	do 3s '70	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	....
2	DowChem3½s'60	103	103	103	....
2	Duq Lt 3½s '65	110¼	110¼	110¼—	¼
2	ElAutoL 2¼s'50	100	100	100	....
37	†Erie 4½s 2015	46½	46¼	46⅜+	⅛
28	do 4s '95	90⅜	90¾	90⅜+	⅜
9	†Fwst T&R 3s '53	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞+	⅛
99	†FlaEC4s 5s '74	14¾	14	14⅜+	⅛
11	†do 5s '74 ct	13½	13½	13½+	⅛
5	Francis Sug6s'56	75	75	75 +	1
13	GenStiCast 5½s'49	94¾	94½	94½	....
5	†Ga&Ala cn5s'45	19½	19½	19½	....
15	†Goodrich 4½s'65	104¾	104	104	....
2	GothSilkHo 5s'46	93	93	93	+ ⅜
10	GtNorRy 5½s'52	100	99½	100	+ 1
5	do 4½s '77 E	80¼	80½	80¾+	⅛
4	do 1st 4½s '61	108	107⅝	108	+ ⅛
10	do gen 4½s	94	94	94	....
7	do 4s '46 H	93	93	93	....
7	do 3⅜s '67	71¼	70⅜	71¼+	⅛
14	†GBay&W deb B	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
5	†GulM&O inc2015	51	50¾	51 +	1
2	GulfSUtil 3½s'69	109¼	109½	109½	....
20	†HarlRivAP 4s'54	79	79	79	....
6	†Housatn 5s'37 86	86	86	86 +	1
17	HudsCoal 5s'62A	40	39½	40 +	⅛
35	Hud&M rfg 5s'57	41¾	41½	41½—	⅛
9	Ido inc 5s '57	13¼	13½	13¾+	⅛
2	Ill Cen 3½s'52	41½	41½	41½	....
14	do 4s '52	47¾	47¾	47¾+	⅝
5	do 4s '53	44	43¾	44 +	⅛
7	do 4s '53 reg	41	41	41	....
24	do rfg 4s '55	44¾	42¾	44¾+	⅜
45	do 4¼s '66	44¾	43⅝	44⅛+	⅜
30	IC-CSL-NO 5s'63A	47	46	47 +	⅛
8	do 4½s '63	43	42¾	43 +	1
1	Ind-Ill-Ia 4s '50	69½	69½	69½—	1
4	InterlkIr cv4s'47	100¼	100¼	100¾—	⅜
30	†IntGNo 1st6s'52	18	17	17½—	⅛
25	†do 5s '56 B	16¾	15½	16⅜+	⅜
12	†do 5s '56 C	16½	16¼	16⅜+	⅜
2	Int Paper 6s'55	105	105	105 +	⅛
5	IntRysCA 6½s'47	98¾	98¾	98¾—	⅛
5	Int T&T 4½s'52	56½	56½	56½—	⅛
12	do 5s '53	57	56¾	56⅞—	⅛
12	††KCFS&M 4s'36	45	45	45 +	⅛
2	KC Stk Ex 5s'50	88¾	88¾	88¾—	⅛
7	do 3s '50	59½	59	59 —	⅛
1	K C Term 4s'60	108¾	108¾	108¾	....
2	Kentuc Cen 4s'87	110¼	110¼	110¼—	1
1	KingsCoL 6½s'54	106½	106¾	106¾+	⅛
5	KreseFnd 3s'50	98¼	98¼	98¼+	⅛
13	Lac Gas 5½s'53	84⅝	83¾	83¾—	1
11	do 5½s '60 D	84½	83½	83½—	1⅜
3	LS&MS 3½s '97	76⅝	76⅜	76⅝	....
2	do 3½s '97 reg	74¾	74¾	74¾	....
1	Leh&NY 4s '45	76	76	76	....
5	LehC&N 4½s'54A	72	72	72	....
2	LehVCoal 5s'54st	80	79¾	80 +	½
1	do 5s '74 st	63	63	63 —	1
3	LehVHTm 5s '54	45½	45½	45¾—	⅛
6	LehVNY 4½s '50	50	49¾	49¾—	⅛
11	LehV 5s 2003 st	38	38	38	....
14	do 4½s 2003 st	33¾	33	33	....
31	do 4s 2003 st	30¼	29½	29½—	½
1	LehVTerm 5s '51	56½	56½	56½—	½
5	LibMcN&L 4s'55	105¾	105¾	105¾—	⅛
1	Lig&M 7s '44	112¼	112¼	112¼	....
1	do 5s '51	122¼	122¼	122¼	....
1	LongIsl unif4s'49	96½	96½	96½+	1⅛
5	Lorillard 5s '51	120	120	120 +	⅜
9	L&A 5s '69	80	79	80 +	1
2	L&N 5s 2003 B	99¼	99¼	99¼—	⅛
2	do 4½s 2003	90¾	90¾	90¾	....
1	do 1st 4s 2003	84¼	84¼	84¼—	1⅛
1	do 8sJtM 4s '52	89¾	89¾	89¾+	⅛
8	MaineCen 4s '45	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝	....
2	ManitSug 4s '57	65½	65½	65¾	....
15	McK&R 3½s '56	105¾	105¾	105¾—	⅜
10	MichCen 4½s '79	54¼	53¾	54¼+	⅜
4	MichCGas 4s '63	105¾	105¾	105¾+	⅛
30	††M&Ncon4½s'39	32	31½	32 +	1½
2	†M&StL cn5s'34ct	7	7	7 +	⅛
1	†MStPSSM 6s '46	74	74	74 —	⅛
15	††do 5s '38	13¾	13¾	13¾+	⅛
28	†do stf 5s '38	14	13	14 +	1
476	†do con 4s '38	14	12¾	14 +	1
24	M-K-T 5s '62 A	35¼	34⅝	35½+	⅜

Thursday, July 2, 1942.

Sales today, par value.....$7,358,700 Total sales 1942 to date..$1,119,282,300
Year ago ..... 7,248,550 Total sales 1941 to date.. 1,119,064,875

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SECURITIES.

[Over the counter quotations furnished by C. F. Childs & Co.]

TREASURY BONDS.

Issue—	Closing asked price.	Yield to option date.	Yield to corp. after taxes.	Net change.	—Yield— 1942 range— High.	Low.
3¼s, Jun. 15, 1947-1943	102.31	.54	.45*	....	.73	.34
3¼s, Oct. 15, 1945-1943	103.8	.68	.57*	....	.89	.50
3¼s, Apr. 15, 1946-1944	104.8	.83	.70*	....	.97	.67
4s, Dec. 15, 1954-1944	107.12	.94	.79*	— 1/32	1.05	.83
2¾s, Sep. 15, 1947-1945	105.15	1.00	.84*	....	1.08	.90
2½s, Dec. 15, 1945	105.3	.99	.83*	....	1.05	.86
3¼s, Mar. 15, 1956-1946	109.8	1.18	.99*	— 1/32	1.27	1.06
3s, Jun. 15, 1948-1946	107.4	1.15	.97*	+ 1/32	1.22	1.02
3½s, Jun. 15, 1949-1946	107.16	1.17	.98*	....	1.23	1.03
4¼s, Oct. 15, 1953-1947	110.7	1.26	1.06*	— 1/32	1.54	1.26
2s, Dec. 15, 1947	104.13	1.16	.97*	— 1/32	1.29	1.08
2s, Mar. 15, 1950-1948	101.12	1.75	1.05†	— 1/32	1.83	1.64
2½s, Mar. 15, 1951-1948	107.19	1.36	1.14*	— 1/32	1.62	1.32
2½s, Sep. 15, 1948	106.30	1.33	1.12*	....	1.53	1.29
2s, Dec. 15, 1950-1948	104.14	1.28	1.08*	....	1.45	1.21
2s, Jun. 15, 1951-1949	100.22	1.89	1.13†	— 1/32	1.95	1.80
2s, Sep. 15, 1951-1949	100.19	1.91	1.15†	— 1/32	1.97	1.89
3½s, Dec. 15, 1952-1949	110.22	1.60	1.34*	— 2/32	1.85	1.57
2½s, Dec. 15, 1953-1949	106.16	1.57	1.32*	....	1.82	1.53
2½s, Sep. 15, 1952-1950	106.27	1.61	1.35*	— 1/32	1.85	1.58
2⅜s, Jun. 15, 1954-1951	108.21	1.70	1.43*	— 1/32	1.93	1.67
3s, Sep. 15, 1955-1951	110.19	1.75	1.47*	— 2/32	1.96	1.70
2½s, Dec. 15, 1953-1951	105.5	1.66	1.39*	— 1/32	1.87	1.62
2s, Dec. 15, 1955-1951	100.11	1.96	1.18†	....	1.99	1.90
2½s, Mar. 15, 1954-1952	103.29	2.05	1.23†	— 3/32	2.18	2.01
2s, Jun. 15, 1955-1953	101.2	2.13	1.28†	— 3/32	2.21	2.03
2s, Sep. 15, 1955-1953	101.17	1.65	1.39*	— 1/32	1.79	1.59
2¼s, Jun. 15, 1956-1954	105.11	1.75	1.47*	— 2/32	1.94	1.73
2⅛s, Mar. 15, 1960-1955	110.10	1.96	1.65*	— 2/32	2.16	1.93
2½s, Mar. 15, 1958-1956	102.30	2.25	1.36†	— 2/32	2.33	2.21
2½s, Sep. 15, 1959-1956	100.19	1.97	1.65*	— 1/32	2.16	1.94
2¼s, Jun. 15, 1963-1958	109.27	2.02	1.70*	— 2/32	2.20	2.01
2¼s, Dec. 15, 1965-1960	110.11	2.07	1.74*	— 2/32	2.23	2.06
2½s, Sep. 15, 1972-1967	101.2	2.45	1.47†	....	2.50	2.42

TREASURY NOTES.

B 2s, Sep. 15, 1942	100.16	— 7/64	....	....	.10	—19/64
C 1⅛s, Dec. 15, 1942	100.24	.05	.05	— 1/32	.18	— 9/32
D ⅞s, Mar. 15, 1943	100.8	.39	.23†	....	.57	.26
A 1⅛s, Jun. 15, 1943	100.26	.26	.26	....	.48	.10
C 1s, Sep. 15, 1943	100.26	.32	.32	....	.44	.15
B 1¼s, Dec. 15, 1943	101.4	.34	.34	....	.42	.19
B 1s, Mar. 15, 1944	100.31	.43	.43	....	.50	.25
A ⅞s, Jun. 15, 1944	100.18	.46	.46	+ 1/32	.52	.33
C 1s, Sep. 15, 1944	101.6	.45	.45	+ 1/32	.58	.32
D ⅞s, Sep. 15, 1944	99.25	.86	.82†	....	.91	.74
A ⅞s, Mar. 15, 1945	100.18	.54	.54	....	.59	.39
B ⅞s, Dec. 15, 1945	99.12	.93	.56†	— 1/32	.97	.77
A 1s, Mar. 15, 1946	99.15	1.15	.69†	....	1.15	.99
B 1⅛s, Dec. 15, 1946	100.12	1.41	.85†	....	1.41	1.38

CERTIFICATE OF INDEBTEDNESS.

½s, Nov. 1, 1942	100.1	.40	.34†	....	.44	.37
⅝s, Feb. 1, 1943	100.1	.57	.34†	....	.57	.57

FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE BONDS.

3¼s, Mar. 15, 1964-1944	104	.87	.73*	....	1.03	.81
3s, May 15, 1949-1944	103.30	.86	.72*	....	.99	.77

HOME OWNERS' LOAN BONDS.

3s, May 1, 1952-1944	103.28	.85	.71*	....	.98	.78
1½s, Jun. 1, 1947-1945	101.17	.96	.81*	....	1.07	.87

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS.

3s, July 1, 1955-1945	106 5/16	.85	.85	— 1/16	1.16	.67
3s, Jan. 1, 1956-1946	107 9/16	.79	.79	....	1.13	.70
3s, May 1, 1956-1946	107 1/4	.80	.80	....	1.22	.73
3¼s, May 1, 1955-1945	106 3/4	.82	.82	....	1.22	.67
4s, July 1, 1946-1944	106 11/16	.61	.61	....	.99	.30

*Partially tax exempt: yield after proposed 16 per cent surtax. †Fully taxable; yield after 24 per cent normal and proposed 16 per cent surtax.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
10	†do aj 5s '67	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	....
26	do 4½s '78	31½	30½	31½+	⅜
25	do 1st 4s '90	39¼	38⅝	39¼+	⅜
15	do 4s '62 B	29¼	29	29	....
10	†MoPac cv5½s'49	1¾	1¾	1¾+	⅛
36	†do 5s '65 A	28¼	27½	28¼+	⅜
92	†do 5s '77 F	28¾	27½	28⅝+	⅜
38	†do 5s '78 G

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Continued from preceding page.

Professions and Trades.

CARPENTERS — House trailer experience preferred. Steady work. Good pay. 5001 S. Cottage Grove-av.

CURTAIL and layout man—For display shop. Apply 180 N. Wacker-drive, R. 305.

CUTTER—Men's trousers. State exp., age, and salary. Address T X 241, Tribune.

CUTTERS—Leather. Experienced on clicker. Apply 4th flr., 2330 W. Cermak.

DENTAL technician—All around; assistant in plate dept. Metropolitan Dental Laboratory, 1791 Howard-st., Rogers Park 7487.

DENTIST—All around man, permanent pos., $75 a week. Dr. O'Connell, 135 S. State.

DESIGN ENGINEER

on automotive electrical devices. Permanent positions. State draft status, training, experience, salary desired. Address X C 127, Tribune.

Development Engineers

Several men to design and develop new items for Midwest Manufacturer now in Automotive lubrication field—excellent opportunity—permanent connection. Give full details of experience in letter. State salary required. ADDRESS T J 110, TRIBUNE.

DRAFTSMEN

MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL

for defense project. State qualifications, complete experience, salary desired, availability date, telephone number. Presently employed defense workers need not apply. Reply to P. O. Box 591, Kenosha, Wis.

DRAFTSMEN—JR.

National defense industry; 60 to 65 hours weekly. Some experience desired on production tools. Address T X 135, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL TESTERS

Large manufacturer actively engaged in war production needs men to test radios, receivers, transmitters, etc.; those experienced in radio construction preferred. Knowledge of high frequency measurement work essential. Address X G 102, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMEN

for calculation and layout of electrical systems for commercial type buildings. Bring samples of work. Apply Employment Office, 4th floor.

MONTGOMERY WARD

619 W. Chicago-av.

ELECTRICIANS

millwrights, motor repair men wanted by central Chicago manufacturing Co.; steady work. Prefer men with tools. In reply state age, exp., salary desired. Enclose snapshot. ADDRESS X R 535, TRIBUNE.

ELECTRIC welders—Qualified on plate work. Graver Tank and Manufacturing Corp., East Chicago, Indiana.

EMBOSSING PRESS OPERATOR. Exp. on Carver embossing presses. Steady work. 9th floor, 610 Van Buren.

ENGINE LATHE HANDS

Must be experienced on gear work.

GEAR CUTTERS

for Gleason generator; must be experienced setup men. American Gear & Mfg. Co., 6645 W. 65th.

ENVELOPE PRESSMAN—Capable of changing make ready, and running Harris P-2 envelope printing presses. In reply state experience, years experience, wages expected, reference, years experience, wages expected, reference. Right man will have steady job and reliable out of town manufacturer. Address D N 32, Tribune.

ESTIMATOR desired—By general contractor doing govt. work; to take off quantities. Must be accurate. State age, experience, qualifications, salary desired. Address X G 537, Tribune.

EXPEDITORS—Ten sales engineers or manufacturers' agents wanted as expeditors by war contractor. Ages 40 to 50 years. Salary $250-$300 per month with government transportation and subsistence paid while traveling. Wire details as to past experience, last employer, and lines handled. George H. Robertson, Certain-teed Products Corporation, Pantex Ordnance Plant, Amarillo, Texas.

EXTERMINATOR—Man with car; no exp. necessary, we train. 7417 Stony Island.

FIREMAN and repairman—Board and room. References. Experienced. 1550 So. Albany.

FOLDING PAPER BOXES—Pressmen on cutting cylinders, and printing, and die makers. Steady work with top wages. Address D N 46, Tribune.

FOREMAN—For installation of C. L. process piping, out of town job; give experience. Address T F 245, Tribune.

FOREMAN—For tool room; experienced in plastic molds. Address T D 120, Tribune.

FOUNDRY FOREMAN. NONFERROUS FOUNDRY

Seeks able and progressive man to assume full charge of operations. Must have wide experience in aluminum, brass, and bronze. Also permanent molding operations. State age, experience in detail, education, and salary expected. This is unexcelled opportunity for right party. Address T D 121, Tribune.

GARAGE floorman and washer — Expd.; nights. 620 W. Schubert-av.

GARAGE man—White; experienced; over draft age. 8330 Ellis-av, Rad. 2766.

GAS attendant—Must have exp. and good refs. Gd. pay. 6650 South Park-av.

GAS station attendant—Experienced; steady; good wages. 1621 Cermak-rd.

GAS station attendant—Experienced. Sinclair Service Station, Washington and Crawford.

GAUGE MAKERS TOOL MAKERS

Highest Wages Paid
Peerless Tool & Engin'r'g Co.
1133 N. KILBOURN

GAUGE MAKERS.

Plugs, snaps, flush pins, and buildings. Top wages. 1712 Arcade-place.

GEAR CUTTERS

For Gleason straight tooth bevel gear generators and planers; Fellows shapers, also Barber Colman hobbers.

ILLINOIS GEAR & MACHINE CO.
2108 N. Natches-av.

GRINDER—First class; experienced man to make flat form tools. Small shop. Day or night work. Address X D 419, Tribune.

HAND SCREW

operators and setup men; high wages and permanent work. Phone Seeley 7485.

HAND SCREW MACH. SET-UP MAN and operator; day shift; top wages; steady; excellent working conditions; near loop. Phone Haymarket 1136.

HOSPITAL orderly—Expd. pref. Call Greenleaf 2500, ext. 526, Monday a. m.

INSPECTOR

MAN THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED FOR PRECISION INSPECTION ON SMALL MACHINED PARTS; ONLY FIRST CLASS MAN NEED APPLY; MUST HAVE GOOD REFERENCES AND PROOF OF CITIZENSHIP.
UNIVERSAL CASTINGS CORP., 5821 W. 66TH-ST.

INSPECTORS

Large manufacturer actively engaged in war production needs men to inspect electrical apparatus. Radio experience preferred. Knowledge of A. C. circuits essential. Address T L 235, Tribune.

INSPECTORS

Electrical and mechanical inspectors, adjusters, and testers of defense radio parts. Apply 556 SCOTT-ST.

LAUNDRY Wash Man—Must be exp. Alert Laundry, 5723 S. State.

LAUNDRY sorter—Experienced. Apply 4242 Belmont.

MACHINE OPERATORS

Experienced turret lathe, hand screw, and drill press operators for large manufacturing concern engaged in war production. Address T J 401, Tribune.

MACHINISTS—Two first class instrument men with all-around experience; defense work. Call Olsen, Victory 6050 or apply 3312 S. State, rear. Armour Research Foundation.

MACHINE tool builder—Experienced; to supervised manufacture. Special machines. Address M Y 270, Tribune.

MACHINE operators—Exp. on truck covers; government work; steady employment. Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett, 211 E. North Water.

MACHINE CARVER—EXPERIENCED. Pullman Couch Co., 3759 S. Ashland.

MACHINE DESIGNER AND RESEARCH ENGINEER.

Machine designer and detailer in research engineering division of a rapidly growing concern manufacturing a specialized product in the steel industry. Future of business does not depend on natl. emergency. Excellent possibilities. Give extent of education and salary expected. Must be draft exempt and not over 35 years of age. Address X G 58, Tribune.

Machine Tool Operators

for Cincinnati vertical and Milwaukee horizontal mills. Also need radial drill press hands and tool grinders experienced on Carbalor tools. Only men with job shop experience, able to set up work from blueprints are wanted. 54 hours per week. Defense work with postwar future. ADDRESS T S 300, TRIBUNE.

MACHINISTS

Defense factory centrally located in Chicago wants class A men with at least 5 years' general machine shop experience. In reply state age, experience, and salary desired. Address X G 381, Tribune.

MACHINISTS

Large industry actively engaged in war production needs experienced men for machine construction; must be able to work from blueprints. Address X C 86, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

MACHINIST

Expd. all around machinist. Apply at 905 W. North-av. Mr. Mals.

MALE nurse—Experienced in mental cases; man about 50 years, for night duty. Apply 741 Diversey-parkway.

MAN—As assistant in purchasing department of defense plant in Grand Haven, Michigan. Some machine shop experience or knowledge of small tools and metals preferred. State full information including draft status in first letter. If employed in full time defense work do not apply. Address Box 208, Grand Haven, Mich.

MAN—With metal fabricating and spot welding exp. Must be capable of taking charge of a dept. State exp. and salary desired. Address L N 175, Tribune.

MAN—With metal finishing and spraying exp. Must be capable of taking charge of a dept. State exp. and salary desired. Address L N 174, Tribune.

MAN—For gen. garage work; wash and grease cars; live S. side. 1818 W. 103d-st.

MATTRESS filler, exp'd. $27.50 week. American Mattress Co., 238 N. Cicero.

Mechanical Engineers CHECKERS, DESIGNERS $375 TO $425

For heavy steel mill equipment. Write stating previous exper. and salary expected or apply in person. Tubular Products, Inc., Gary, Ind.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN

for calculation and layout of heating, ventilating and plumbing systems for commercial type bldgs. Bring samples of work. Apply Employment Office, 4th floor.

MONTGOMERY WARD

619 W. Chicago-av.

MECHANIC.
Must be experd. all makes. Steady. Schroeder Motors, 6839 Ogden-av.

MEN—Between ages of 28-40; high school and some plant production or operating experience necessary; 8 hr., 5 day, weekly rotating shift schedule; interviews from 8:30 to 12:00 Thursday, Fri., and Monday. The VISKING Corp., 6733 W. 65th-st.

METAL spinner—On ltg. fixts. State age ref., and wages. Address X G 579, Tribune.

MILLWRIGHTS

motor repair men and electricians looking for steady work wanted by Chicago machine tool plant doing defense work. Must have own tools. In reply state age, experience, salary desired. Enclose snapshot. ADDRESS X H 534, TRIBUNE.

MOTOR wreckers—Experienced with tools; steady work. 1900 S. State-street.

PRACTICAL METALLURGIST

Armor Plate Experience.
Plant 180 Miles from Chgo.
State Qualifications, Age.
ADDRESS M Y 273, TRIBUNE.

MODEL MAKER

Versatile machinist, familiar with metal working on precise apparatus. Plant engaged in important defense work. ADDRESS X J 503, TRIBUNE.

Operators and Set-Up Men

For Acmes; good wages; day or night shift. Perfection Screw Products Co. 1500 W. 15th-st.

PAINTERS—BRIDGE PAINTERS. For out of town; good for all seasons. Apply 53 W. Jackson, Room 801, Friday.

PATTERN MAKERS, WOOD—Calumet district, PREVAILING RATE. Plant producing war equipment. Address X F 217, Tribune.

PHYSICIAN WANTED

Organization requires the services of an experienced eye, ear, nose, and throat physician. Permanent association. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. State in detail age, education, training, and experience. ADDRESS X H 520, TRIBUNE.

PHYSICIAN WANTED

Experienced internist; opportunity with well established group. Permanent association; commensurate with ability. State age, education, training and experience. Address T D 347, Tribune.

PLANER HAND—Exp. on double-planer. Pullman Couch Co., 3759 S. Ashland-av.

PLUMBER—Expd. for jobbing and remodeling; steady, wk. Address T T 243, Tribune.

PRESSERS—Experienced only; good pay, steady work. For Bloomington, Ill. Apply Saturday, from 9 to 12, at Morrison Hotel, Max Rosen.

PRESSER—Experienced; good hours and salary. Call Winnetka 410.

PRINTING Folder Operator—For Cleveland & Fuller Folders. State exper. and wage rate. Address X J 101, Tribune.

PRINTING estimator and production man—Experienced. Address X 482, Tribune.

QUAD SETTERS

Experienced; also Stokes & Smith setters; must be experienced; steady work; good wages; vacation with pay. Pharmacy Paper Box Co., 3401 Division-st.

RADIO TECHNICIANS

ELECTRICAL TESTERS—Skilled in making adjustments on high frequency radio equipment using signal generators, oscilloscope and general use meters.

TROUBLE SHOOTERS—Experienced in analyzing and correcting trouble associated with high frequency transmitting and receiving equipment.

TESTING EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE MEN—Capable of maintaining all types of high frequency signal generators, oscillators, and general use equipment.

APPLY
Western Electric Co., Inc.
23D-PLACE AND CICERO-AV.
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

RADIO SERVICE MAN.
Must be experienced; for inside bench work; permanent position with established concern. State qualifications fully. Address L X 311, Tribune.

RADIO man—Experienced in house and auto radio repair, installation and sales; salary and commission. Phone Del. 3628, p. m.

RADIO repair man—Experienced. Good pay. Apply 7621 S. Halsted-st.

RADIO SERVICE MAN.
4912 MADISON-ST.

REFRIGERATION service man—Experienced. Meyer's Appliance Co., 6123 Calumet-av., Hammond, Indiana. Hammond 5030.

REFRIGERATION SHOP MEN. Experienced on repair. Steady work. Address X J 528, Tribune.

REFRIGERATOR REPAIR MAN.
4912 W. MADISON-ST.

RESEARCH ENGINEER AND FOLLOW-UP MAN—Follow-up man to work under plant research engineer. State mechanical engineer background, including schooling. Position in rapidly growing concern manufacturing specialized product in steel industry. Future does not depend on present national emergency. Must be draft exempt and not over 35 years of age. State salary expected. Address T E 363, Tribune.

SADDLE maker—Expert carver des. Give refs. and exp. Address X A 370, Tribune.

SANDER—Exp. drum and belt. Rip sawyer experienced on Diehl saw. Central Parlor Frame Co., 1313 W. 47th-st.

SAWYERS

Experienced on band and trim saws. Assemblymen for cabinets. Parkholme Display Company, 606 S. Independence-blvd.

SERVICE MEN REFRIGERATORS GAS RANGES

Experienced men, with own tools and car; good salary and steady position for those who qualify. Apply in person. GOLDBLATT BROS. 3913 S. Wentworth.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR MEN. Experienced; $1.22 an hour to start; work in Detroit on 100% A-1 defense business. Call or apply in person. Mr. W. Corpron, Morrison hl., Sat., 10 a. m.-2 p. m.

SHOEMAKER—All around man; year around job; write stating age, experience, draft rating; no drinkers need apply; we will pay $35 to $50 per week for the right man. Webster Shoe Repair, Saginaw, Mich.

SHOE repairer—Colored; must be experienced. 6506 S. State-st.

SHOECUTTER—Experienced, steady work. Sun Shoe Mfg. Co., 617 N. Aberdeen.

SORTER—Expd., white; steady; good pay. Arcyle Laundry, 5416 N. Kedzie-av.

SLIP COVER CUTTERS

8. Best only. Top wages. Also man to install slip covers. Must have car. Fabric Service, 1400 W. Adams.

SPREADER for wash dresses with some cutting exper. Out of town. Steady work. Good pay. Exc. oppty. State 3289.

SPRAYERS AND BAND SAW OPERATORS—CALL HARRISON 9624.

SURVEYOR ENGINEER

with building exper. Must know plans. State age, salary, exper., and references. Address L T 550, Tribune.

SURVEYORS—Construct. and land. Chiefs and assts. Address X 474, Tribune.

TIME STUDY MEN PROCESS ENGINEERS JR. PROCESS ENGINEERS TOOL FOLLOW-UP MEN

Men who are at present employed in 100 per cent national defense industry will not be considered.

TOP WAGES

Write fully of past experience, references, age. Please give phone number. Write Box 190, La Grange, Ill.

TIME study man—With exp. on lathes, mills and grinders. 2834 W. Lake-st. Van 8228.

TOOL and gage estimator—Must have had shop experience. Metro Tool and Gage Co., 4240 W. Peterson.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

TECHNICAL SUPERVISORS

New Chicago machine tool plant; unusual opportunity for advancement. Prefer men with mechanical or machine shop background. Write, stating exper., education, age, draft status, salary expected. Enclose snapshot. Address T D 349, Tribune.

TOOLMAKERS

ALSO
Toolroom machine operators.
Boring mill operators.
Precision grinders.
Lathe operators—Engine and turret.
Milling—Horizontal and vertical.
Men who are at present employed in 100 per cent national defense industry will not be considered.

TOP WAGES

Write fully of past exper., references, age. Please give phone number. Write Box 190, La Grange, Ill.

TOOL DESIGNERS

Must be good on gauges and fixtures
Highest wages paid
Peerless Tool & Engin'ring Co.
1133 N. Kilbourn

Tool, Die, and Guage Makers

We offer permanent employment in a plant presently engaged in war production. Only first class men who can prove citizenship need apply. Write full details of past experience or appear for a personal interview.
The George W. Borg Corporation.
Delavan, Wisconsin.

TOOL MAKERS WANTED

for war industry in small town. Rents low; working conditions excellent; overtime; steady work after war is won; good wages. Reply in detail or see us personally. Sundays by appointment.
JOHN OSTER MFG. CO. OF ILL.
Genoa, De Kalb Co., Ill.

TOOLMAKERS

Several experienced men required at once for war work; top wages and overtime with good working conditions; steady job for A-1 men.
SLOAN VALVE CO.
4300 W. LAKE-ST.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS

Exp. on small jigs and fixtures; also machinists repairing machinery; steady work; full defense workers do not apply. EVERSHARP, INC., 1800 W. ROSCOE.

Toolmakers—Expd.

Jig and die work. Considerable amount of overtime. Apply Triplex Corp. of America, 2603 N. OAKLEY.

TOOLMAKERS—A-1

jig and fixture work; finest working conditions; highest wages with overtime. B. L. Kleinschmidt Co., Highland Park 71.

TOOLROOM foreman - Must have complete knowledge of tools, dies and gauges; also estimate blueprints. State age, exp., past employment and salary wanted. Address T X 236, Tribune.

TOOLMAKERS

Jig and die experimental work. 2d floor. 2909 Indiana-av.

TOOL and fixture makers—First class on close job shop defense work. A pleasant place to work at first class wages. Staret Jewelry Co., 913-921 Van Buren.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER—Exp. small shop; defense work. Apply 4th fl., 215 N. Aberdeen-st., or phone Seeley 2022.

TOOL MAKER—With special machine exp.; able to supervise neat, accurate work. Haymarket 3721.

TREE Trimmers—Exp.; young men to travel out of town. Good pay and promotion. See or call Robert Whitesell, 9525 Gross Point-rd., Skokie, Ill. Ph. Skokie 4119.

TREE EXPERTS—EXPERIENCED. PH. GREENLEAF 1877, AFTER 7 P. M.

TRIM-SAWYERS AND BORING HANDS for parlor frames. Pullman Couch Co., 3759 S. Ashland-av.

Turret Lathe Operators—Must make own set-ups. Night work. Standard Cap & Seal Corp., 1200 Fullerton.

UNION painters wanted—Cantonment painting; 6 days a week; $1.30 an hour; apply to C. E. Hammonds, 29 S. Delaware-st., Indianapolis, Ind.

UPHOLSTERER—Experienced; none other need apply; only work if qualified. Apply Chicago Heights Furniture Mart, 1649 Chicago-road, Chicago Heights, Ill.

UPHOLSTERERS or canvas stretchers—Sixty wk.; good pay. 5001 S. Cottage Grove-av.

WANTED—AT ONCE.
2 tool and die men; south side plant; good trans.; good working cond.; plenty of overtime. Address X G 126, Tribune.

WATCHMAKER—Time and a half after 40 hrs.; 1 week vacation. Steady job; good pay. Address X M 547, Tribune.

WASHING MACHINE SERVICE MAN.
4912 MADISON-ST.

WELDERS—Must be experienced on tanks. $1.00 per hour. Shenhard Heater Company, Watseka, Ill.

YARD MAN—EXPD.; RETAIL YARD. ALBERT LUMBER CO., 3800 S. WESTERN.

YOUNG man—Operate Puritan sewing mach. Paramount Luggage Co., 333 S. Market-st.

What Is Your Price?

Chicago gauge manufacturer needs man to take full charge grinding and lathe depts. Must make own set ups. Plant operating 24 hours. Give full information. Address X G 341, Tribune.

WOOD NOVELTY.
BAND SAW OPERATOR—Experienced. New Specialty Co., 2756 W. Superior-st.

The Tribune offers special rates to persons who advertise for positions. For information and assistance in writing an advertisment stop at the Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Pharmacist.

PHARMACIST

For new drug store in Medinah Club. Highest salaries. Also out-of-town openings. Apply Ford Hopkins, 400 W. Erie.

PHARMACIST—Reg. or asst.; Polish spk.; full, pt. time. Kultza Bros. Drugs, 2000 Webster.

REGISTERED pharmacist—Exp.; active; responsible; refs.; $50. Call between 10 a. m.-1 p. m. Reimer Ph., 2780 Lincoln-avenue.

APPRENTICE — Experienced; part or full time; good salary and commission. 1201 N. Dearborn.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST.
Garvey Drugs, 501 East 43d-street.

APPRENTICE — Experienced; steady; full time. Rhodes Pharmacy, 478 E. 31st.

REGISTERED Pharmacist or assistant—Part time and Sundays. Good opp. 3215 S. Halsted.

DRUG Clerk—All around man, part or full time. 4025 E. 43d.

PHARMACIST—Expd.; sober; alert; preferred out of town. Bell Pharmacy, 7424 Archer.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

ALL around man for sandwich shop and bar. Refs. 770 Milwaukee.

BARTENDER—Must be reliable. Good business man, middle aged. Phone Mans. 7878.

BELL boy—Expd.; permanent; reliable person only. Hotel Astor, 176 N. Clark-st.

BEST grill men for best jobs—Best places; best pay. 5442 Lake Park, 2600 N. Clark.

CHEF—1st class; good wages; steady work. Higgins Hobnob, 615 6th-st., Racine, Wisconsin.

CLERK—For hotel night work; middle aged. Address X J 555, Tribune.

COLORED MEN

19 to 30—No exp. necessary; work in sandwich shop; advancement for ambitious men. Queen's Food, Inc., 308 E. 58th-st.

COMB. Dishwasher-Porter—Exp. Nights, $12 wk. and meals. Plaza 9251, 1321 E. 57th.

COMBINATION counter and grill man—1609 N. Wells-avenue.

COOK—FILIPINO

Day hours; no Sunday work; apply
DeMets, 312 W. Madison

COOKS—2; also 2 dishwashers; apply in person, 2535 W. 95th. Ask for Paul.

COUNTER MAN—Young; good pay. Apply 9-11 a. m., 1649 W. Roosevelt-road.

DISHWASHER—General duties. Must be neat, clean. Green Gables Barbeque, 5957 N. Kimball. Call Irving 1850.

DISHWASHER — Experienced. The Town House, 6935 Sheridan-road.

DISHWASHER—6 days; $18 weekly. Somerset Lodge, 1701 N. Harlem-av.

DISHWASHER—Colored; exp.; good salary. See chef. 4014 Milwaukee.

ELDERLY MAN—To operate service elevator and deliver packages to guests. Earns about $25 per week. Apply Graemere Hotel, 113 N. Homan, after 9 a. m.

FOUNTAIN MAN

EXPERIENCED; STEAM TABLE AND GRILL; GOOD PAY & FUTURE; STEADY. ABLE TO ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY.
STINEWAY DRUG CO.
1104 S. WABASH [5th floor].

FOUNTAIN MANAGER

Capable taking charge fountain, luncheonette and grill. Must understand purchasing and menus. References. Salary according to ability.
ADLER DRUG CO., 2065 N. CLARK-ST.

FOUNTAIN MEN

FOR NEW DRUG STORE IN MEDINAH CLUB. GOOD PAY. APPLY
FORD HOPKINS CO. 400 W. ERIE.

FOUNTAIN MAN.
EXPERIENCED; GOOD SALARY; AIR CONDITIONED STORE. STEADY.
ADLER DRUG CO. 2065 N. CLARK.

FOUNTAIN man—Expd.; good pay. 101 E. Ohio-street.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

FOUNTAIN and drug clerk—Afternoons and eves.; steady work. N. W. side. Key. 5087.

GRILLMEN for sandwich shop—18 to 40; day or evening shift; best pay; good working conditions; we will train. WIMPY'S, 9501 S. WESTERN-AV.

GRILL man—White; $40 week start. Hobby Haven, 4755 W. 63d-st. Call 6-8 P. M.

GRILL Man—10 hrs, 6 days. Eat More Sandwich Shop, 3129 N. Clark.

GRILL or good fry cook—Steady job; good pay. Shore Post Rest., 2360 E. 71st.

HAMBURGER MEN—Neat, reliable, rapid advancement. N. E. corner Jackson-Halsted.

HOUSEMEN—White, Apply Edgewater Beach Hotel, Timekeeper's Office, 5349 Sheridan.

MANAGER for fountain and grill in loop—Thoroughly exp. in all phases of operations including handling help; 1 yr. min. salary. Opportunity to grow. Address X J 554, Tribune.

MAN—For laundry work, $60 month; room and laundry. Evanston Hospital, Greenleaf 2500, extension 590.

MEN—Restaurant work; white. Apply 10 a. m., Carter's, 18 N. Dearborn.

MEN UNDER 40
We can use several men.
No experience necessary.
Steady work. Good salary.
White Castle System, Inc.
6960 Vincennes-av.

MEN (2)—For general kit. and cleanup work. Good pay, to right men. Apply Fireside Restaurant, 7200 Lincoln-av.

NITE clerk—Exp. on transcript, East End Park Hotel, 5242 Hyde Park-blvd.

OPPORTUNITY AT WHITE TOWER.
Hamburger Shops for NEAT, ABOVE AVERAGE MEN; 30 to 45; good starting salary. Apply mornings, 422 E. Grand-av.

PANTRYMAN—Exp'd, apply to Town House Restaurant, 6935 Sheridan-rd.

PANTRY man or lady—EXPERIENCE. Apply F. J. Sotich, 4207 W. Madison-street.

PANTRY man—Experienced. Good pay. Little Jack's Restaurant, 3175 W. Madison.

PORTERS, DISHWASHERS.
Colored; good pay for good working conditions. Windy's, 9501 S. Western-av.

PORTER FOR TAVERN AND LIQUOR STORE—1526 MONTROSE.

RESTAURANT help—Carvers, cntr. men, bus boys, etc.; age 30-50; perm. 27 W. Adams.

SHORT order cook—Experienced; in loop restaurant; salary and meals. Triangle, 57 W. Randolph-street.

Salesmen.

BEAUTY shop supply salesman—Exp. Salary open. 4500 N. Clark. Edg. 4442.

COAL—Whol.; expd. steam and dealer trade; knowledge of stoker essential. Good opport., sal. Address X A 368, Tribune.

JEWELRY salesmen — Unheard of comm.; 30% to outside salesmen who qualify. Apply Capitol Credit House, 1000 Roosevelt-rd.

REAL est. salesman—Refined men only; generous comm. basis; leads furnished. J. G. Friendlee & Co., 3180 N. Clark-street.

SHOE SALESMEN—For outside selling; opp. to become sales manager. Lib. comm. Mr Milton, Room 1134, 30 N. La Salle.

SIDING SALESMAN—All-State offers honest treatment; good fast application at low base price. Stewart 2821 for appointment.

TRUCK-TRANSPORTATION MAN—A-1. Salary and expenses. Good opp. 3215 S. La Salle, ADAMS TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

YOUNG man—18-21; neat appearing; to fill draft vacancy; large firm; travel with manager in 28 states; permanent work with future; experience unnecessary; expenses advanced; car furnished. See Mr. Williams, 1104 S. Wabash, Rm. 80, 10-12 A. M.

AGGRESSIVE SALESMAN—25-45, married preferred; living on south side; guaranteed salary and commission with opportunity for advancement. Apply John Hancock Insurance Co., 733 W. 64th, 10 a. m.-12 a. m.

AMBITIOUS MEN, unsuited for war work, will be given established customers; direct appeal; about $200 per month; comm. and bonus. 30 S. State, Room 1014.

SALESMAN—Already carrying established lines of men's hats to handle overseas and garrison caps. References requested. Hadley Hat Co., 104 E. Pratt-st. Baltimore, Md.

SALESMEN for distribution of syrups—Excellent opportunity. Commission with drawing account. Address X E 197, Tribune.

AMBITIOUS, resourceful teacher or college student—Contact Prot. church folk; sure money maker; part, spare time; comm. bonus; future. Address X G 376, Tribune.

TEACHERS AND STUDENTS.
Summer work in apparel field. Earn about $1 per hour; advance commission. Apply 36 S. State, Room 1014.

SALESMAN—Combination new and used cars. General Motors dealer, est. over 25 yrs., real opportunity for a producer. Comm. Call Mr. Snell, Mansfield 1002.

SALESMAN—Used trucks; with good following; salary and commission. Address X G 536, Tribune.

SALESMAN—to sell home insulation on commission basis. Address X J 530, Tribune.

CANVASSER to work with exper. closer; roofing, siding, insulation, and heating; salary and comm. 4912 Madison-st.

CANVASSERS—Furnace cleaning and repairs; $2 a day salary and commission. 3943 Belmont-av. Apply 12 noon.

EXP. SOLICITOR—Salary and comm. Phone Mr. Lee, Virginia 0141, for appt. Mdse.

Agents.

WANTED — MEN OR WOMEN who want healthy outdoor work. Hundreds of Rawleigh Dealers' health improved and they made more money than ever before when they took over a home service route supplying over 200 widely advertised, easily sold necessities. Sales booming now. No experience needed. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. ILG-128-173, Freeport, Ill.

Miscellaneous.

YOUNG MEN WANTED

World's largest tree trimming organization can furnish steady employment to unmarried men, 18 to 30, keeping electric lines and telephone wires free from interfering limbs, branches. Company offers opportunity to learn interesting, profitable profession of tree surgery. Those hired now will be given ample training period at Kent, Ohio, without expense. Applicants must have good practical education, be free to travel. Pay on hourly wage basis with periodic increases depending on employee's own enterprise. Mr. A. J. Paine, field representative of the Davey Tree Expert Company, Kent, Ohio, will be at the Morrison Hotel, Chicago, to interview applicants.
Hours 11 A.M. to 7 P.M. Daily

MAN—White; living south, between ages of 18 to 40 for part time work from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. to develop organization of pop magazine salesmen. Straight salary. Must have car. Call Aberdeen 0550 before 11 a. m. for appointment.

WATCHMAN—For patrol beat; work nights; light build; 40-55 years; minimum salary, $32.40; 60 hour week; city work. Apply Room A, 159 W. Van Buren, 10 a. m. to 12 noon, Friday.

MEN—With automobiles to deliver telephone directories in Cicero, Berwyn, and Hinsdale. Pay strictly comm. basis. Apply A. B. Tink, 6829 Stanley-av., Berwyn, Fri., July 3d, at 9 a. m., or Mon. July 6, after 10 a. m.

Men—Earn $50 Wkly.—Men

Pleasant work; driving taxicabs.
Apply Yellow Cab Co
67 E. 21st-street.

MEN TO DRIVE TAXICABS

APPLY CHECKER TAXICAB CO.,
1401 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

COMBINATION washer and greaser—White; also colored part time washers. 801 Addison, Standard, Buckingham 6525.

YOUNG MEN—Handy with carpenter's tools; steady work; good pay.
5001 S. Cottage Grove-av.

SERVICE station man—Experienced; draft exempt. 1460 W. Garfield-blvd.

HOUSEMAN—Col. or white; must be handy; gd. pay, apt. furn. 2452 Geneva-terr., 1st.

SKIP tracer—Expd. outside work; salary and comm. Address X G 55, Tribune.

GEN. REPAIR.—Hse. wk.; mar.; employ wf. pt. time; wht.; apt.-sal. 5455 Harper-av.

DECORATOR—Part time; in exch. hskpg. rm.; some salary. 715 N. Central. Est. 1484.

HOUSEMAN—Over 50; minor repairs; care h. w. heater. Address T D 318, Tribune.

2 RELIABLE CAREFUL DRIVERS—WHT. GARAGE JOB. 218 W. MONROE.

YOUNG man mechanically inclined—Chance to learn in small shop. Pal. 1628.

WASHER—Colored; must know greasing and tire work. 3500 N. Halsted.

If you have not found the kind of position you are looking for, read the Salesmen Wanted Ads. Earnings of salesmen are unlimited and many concerns are looking for inexperienced people whom they can train.

Employment Service.

SALARIED positions. See our ad this column every Sunday. R. W. BIXBY, Inc., Buffalo.

LETTERS WRITTEN to secure positions. B. H. ALLEN, 140 N. Dearborn-st.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

RADIO ENGINEERS, $5,000

CHIEF INSPECTOR, mfg. $5,000
WORKS MANAGER. 5,000
STRESS ANALYST. 4,800
2 CHEMISTS, young. $1,800
STOREKEEPER, mfr. $160

INVESTIGATORS, $180

With and without car. Liberal car expense. Excellent opportunity.
SALES, men's clothing $130
SALES, paint and wallpaper $130
BLUE PRINT OPERATORS $130

MEN!! BOYS!!

50 JOBS TO $28
SHOP—FACTORY—STOCKROOM.

35 Shop Men, $30-$50

Any exp. in machines, wood, electric.

22 FACTORY MEN, $30

LIGHT FACTORY WORK—STEADY.

18 LABORERS TO $35

FOR FOUNDRIES, SMELTING, ETC.
Maintenance Man, $30+
12 Jr. Lathe Boys, $30
10 N. Y. A. BOYS, $25
8 Trade School Boys, 60c
5 Boys, read mikes, 50c
5 Janitors, under 40, 66c
JANITORS, any age, $150.
SHIPPING CLERKS, steady, to $30.

GAS STATION MGR., $150+

Rooming House Couple, $125, apt.
Head cook....$150 Ignition $50
Janitor ....$100 Auto mechs....90c
Mech. helpers...78c|2d Baker....$45

ALL TRADES

343 South Dearborn 4th Flr.

TECHNICAL MEN Watch Our Sunday Ad

2 Employers Will be Here

BOOKKEEPER, AGE 40-45, $175.
TYPISTS, WHITING, IND., $130.
STENOS., ANY RECENT EXP., TO $155.
PURCHASING AGENT, ASSIST., $125.
OFFICE BOYS; AT ONCE, $90.

BOYS—MEN

LEARN TRADES OR FACTORY WORK OF ALL KINDS.
Start Today, $18-$30 Wk.
LEARN SCREW MACH., $32.
LEARN MACHINE SHOP, 60c.
EXPERIENCED help all kinds, top pay.
Car washer....$36 Gas station $27
Grill cook....$35 Elevator oper....Open
Pantry ....$36 mls. Locker room..$90 r.b.
Steam table....$27 Bartender ...$100 r.b.
Carver ....$80 bd. Kitchen ....$140 r.b.

CO-OPERATIVE

6TH FLOOR, 220 S. STATE

Drafts.-Dsgnrs., $225-$500

Chief indus. engr. $6,000
Indus. stores control $4,200
Full charge bookkeeper $2,080
Boy; under cover work $1,300

OVER 350 JOBS

For Men and Boys.
Employer Pays Fee on Many.
Local and Out of Town.
Airplanes, Guns, Tanks, Shipyards.
100 WELDERS—ALL KINDS.
25 INSPECTORS—ALL LINDS.
100 SHOP MEN—ALL KINDS.
50 MEN—MACHINE SHOPS.
SERVICE STA. MGR., $50 WK.
MANY HOTEL-REST. JOBS.

W-A-B-A-S-H

15th Floor. 202 S. State.

Camp Steward-Cook

TROPICAL COUNTRY; AGE TO 45; 10 MONTH CONTRACT; KNOW CONSTRUCTION CAMP BUYING, COOKING, ETC. $300 MO. PLUS FREE TRANSPORT. PRODUCTION INVENTORY RECS. $160.
9 TRAVELING AUDITORS ....$175-$250
COLLEGE GRAD., LAW, ACCTG. $170
PLANT SUPER.; GRAD. M. E.; PRECISION INSTRUMENTS $10,000
CONTROLLER; ASSIST. PRESIDENT.
MFG.; UNDER 40 YRS. $15,000
2 EMPLOYMENT MANAGERS..$300-450
STATIONARY-SCALE, est. over 25 yrs. $3000
STOCK CLK.; EXP.; PARTS ....$30-$36

Glader Corporation

110 S. Dearborn-st., 4th Flr.

$100—BOYS—$100

JUNIOR DRAFTSMEN, excel. oppor....$160
18 ACCOUNTANTS, trained for aud....$120
MEN, no experience needed; expenses+$120

Aircraft machin's, 90c up

Carpenters ....80c Bread bakes....$45
Orderly ....$60 r.b. Coop. porter..$45 r.b.
Store porter....$22 Short order cook..$25
Wall washer....$70 Dishwasher $18

CENTURY

30 EAST ADAMS, 4TH FL. STATE 0980.

COL. FACTORY MEN

No exp. .....40c-65c hr.
Col. sand blasters, exp. .....50c hr.
Col. silk screen opr., exp. .....65c hr.
Col. Ldry. Washer, $125, M.
Col. ldry.hlpr.$75.m.|Col. bus.....$17, mls.

75 COLORED GARAGE JOBS

Body-fender ..90c hr.|Mechanic .....35 up
Floormen, washer-greasers, porters.

JACKSON AGENCY
24 EAST VAN BUREN. 2D FLOOR.

IMMED. OPENINGS

SALES and ENGRG. EXECUTIVES. Salaries, $4,000-$7,500.
ENGINEERS, SALESMEN, ACCTS., TRAFFIC, ALL OFFICE HELP.
See us today! Check over the many listings now available. Top salaries.

BUSINESS MEN'

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Continued from preceding page.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

WAITRESSES
LOOP RESTAURANT
Arm service exp. or will train. Meals and uniforms furnished. Apply Miss Curtis, Helsing's Restaurant, 57 E. Adams.

Saleswomen.

YOUNG Ladies—18-23 yrs., to travel with circ. sales organization of young ladies thru eastern summer resorts. Permanent position, very good earnings, comm. Experience unnecessary. No house to house canvassing. Immediate cash advanced for all expenses. Apply Mr. Light, Sheridan Plaza hotel, 4607 Sheridan-rd., 10-3 and evenings. No phone calls.

INTELLIGENT refined lady to work by appointment in direct apparel sales. Full or part time. About $1 per hour adv. comm. and bonus. Apply manager, 36 S. State, Room 1014.

AMBITIOUS, resourceful teacher or college student—Contact Prot. church folk; summer or permanent; guar. income; comm., bonus; future. Address X H 537, Tribune.

SELL Famous Massachusetts Birthday. Every day asst. Comm. Boulevard. 218 S. Wabash.

SELL BIRTHDAY, EVERY DAY CARDS. Big commission. Grogan Co., 30 E. Adams.

EXCEL. oppor. for ambitious women. Dresses on consignment. Comm. 126 N. Wells.

SELL AND ALTER DRESSES FOR GRAMONT. 6 W. Randolph. Good comm.

Miscellaneous.

TWO young ladies—18-24; neat appearance; travel mid-west with well chaperoned group. Premium distribution; $120.00 mo. plus transp.; no exper. nec. Apply 2-5 p.m. 542 S. Dearborn. Suite 1310.

YOUNG WOMEN—To wk. and earn part of tuition. Apply in person. Continental Aircraft Inst., 843 S. Wabash, Har. 2548.

Employment Service.

EXPERIENCED colored bus girls—6 days week. Room 503, 10 N. Clark.

Employment Agencies.

Secretary Mfg. Co., $130

3 STENOGRAPHERS .....$90-$110
TYPIST-STENCIL CUTTER.....$100
TYPIST—STATISTICAL $95
CASHIER—Auto. agency $85
BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST $110

START THE 4th WITH A BANG OF A JOB
75 GIRLS
LEARN ASSEMBLING AND INSPECTING
BINDERY GIRLS DRILL PRESS SOLDERERS PUNCH PRESS
Steady Jobs, Days-Nites
EARN 50c TO 60c HR. +
ALL TRADES
$43 South Dearborn 4th Flr.

"MONARCH"
CHICAGO'S BEST AGENCY
N. C. B. No. 3000 .....$130
TYPIST, purch., dept. $120
Stenos.—Genl. Office—To $130
COMPTOMETER OPERS. $115

GIRLS-WOMEN
WAR PLANTS NEED YOU
YOU WILL BE TAUGHT
INSPECTING,
ASSEMBLING,
SOLDERING,
COIL WINDING,
MACHINE WORK.
YOU EARN
50c-56c PER HOUR
Plus Overtime Plus Bonus

"MONARCH"
19 WEST JACKSON-BLVD.

50 OFFICE JOBS!!

STENO.-BOOKKEEPER—LOOP.....$120
SWITCHBOARD-STENO.....$110
FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER.....$110
STENO.; Purchasing Dept. exp., west.$110
KEY PUNCH OPERATORS $110
ASST. BKKPR.-Typist; northwest.....$110
N. C. R. OPR. No. 2000; out of state.Open
SWITCHBOARD OPER.-Receptionist...$100
BEGINNER STENOS., $15.

35 FACTORY GIRLS!!
No exper. Night and day shifts 45c
HOSTESS, LOOP; $25, M.S.

W-A-B-A-S-H
15TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.

4 STENOS., 25-40, TO $130
Invoice checker, 5 days, $85.
Office girls, all kinds, top salary.

GIRLS—WOMEN
Expd. or learn trades or lite, clean factory work.
Start Today, $16-$18 Wk.

Hotel clerks ....$85 Hotel Hskpr..$85, apt.
Cashiers ...$20, Bd. Hostesses ....$23, Bd.
Cooks ....$30, Bd. Room, work $75
Hotel maids....$66 Pantry ....$22, Bd.
Matron ....$16, Bd. Learn fountain...$20
Linen Room, full charge, Open.

Co-Op, 220 S. State, 6th Fl.

30 STENOS., $20-$35
Corresp. Typ. $30 Steno., Secy. ..$125
Bkpr., Typist..$120 Swbd. Typist $90
MACH. BKPRS., $90-$130

100 GIRLS—AGE 18-45
NO EXP. LITE FACTORY WORK.
BIRTH CERT. NEEDED .....$20+
Best Hotel, Rest., Club jobs. Good pay.
S-H-A-Y, 30 W. Washington

TUCKER PERSONNEL
120 S. La Salle-st. Suite 905.
Secretary—Pub. exp. 5 days $125
Secy.—Over 25 yrs. College Gr. $150-$175
Fin. Super.—College Grad. S. S...$125-$150
Underwood Bkkpr.—West $125
Recept.-Typist—Key Brd. Loop $100
Asst. Bkpr.—Some Typing. N. W. $110
31 Dict. Opers.—S. Side, 5 days. $90-$95
Rec. Stenos., Typists, Key Punch Opers.
Compt. and File Clerks .....Open
CENTRAL 3663.

SWBD. OPERS., $95
ASST. OR F. C. BKKPRS. .....$80-$120
Stenos. .....$110 Mail clerks $85

Light Factory to $35
Any age, no exp. Come ready to work.

CENTURY
80 EAST ADAMS, 4TH FL. STATE 0980.

CORBOY-CALVIN
ALL CLASSIFICATIONS OFFICE WORK.
20 TYPISTS, $25.
4 ASST. BKPRS., $25.
20 W. JACKSON. ROOM 1508.

STENO.-SECYS.
4 STENO.-SECYS. $110-125
F. C. BKKPRS. and ASSTS. $90-135
DEVICE OPERS.; I. B. M.; key punch; typists; billers; swbd. .....to $110
CRAIG AGENCY, 209 S. State

8 FOOD CHECKERS
City Club, $100 M.
Colonial Hotel, Maids, $65.
Colored Shirt Presser, 47c hr.
JACKSON AGENCY
24 East Van Buren. 2D FLOOR.

Zinser Personnel Service
High school and university graduates—Openings for beginner and experienced secretaries, stenographers, typists, clerks, accountants, and professional young women. 140 S. DEARBORN-ST. ROOM 1549.

ASST. LIBRARIAN, chem. ed. know German, $130. ASST. personnel manager, $130. STENOS., secretaries, bookkeepers, addressograph, typists, comptometer, etc.
Occupational, 310 S. Michigan

STENOS., bkkprs., typists, gen. ofc., $18-$35
COUPLES, COOKS, GENLS., NURSEMDS.
Hotel, maids, waitresses, cashiers.
Food checkers, etc., good jobs, best pay.
SHAY, 116 N. STATE.

MANY FINE OFFICE POSITIONS.
Factory Girls. Defense Plants.
LOOP, 28 E. JACKSON

NIGHT janitress, $75 Pantry $25
Prac. nurse, $60, b.r. Hosp. tray....$50, b.r.
Cafe. mgr., $150, b.r. Chef, cafe. ...$125, b.r.
BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. Washington.

OFC. bkpr.....$22 Diet kitchen..$50, r.b.
Maid .....$60 Kitchen woman..$60
Laudry .....$75 Linen rm. $75
Morrell Emp. Agency, 306 W. Madison-st.

OFFICE-FACTORY POSITIONS OPEN
PARK, 6306 COTTAGE. BANK BLDG.

DEPT. FOR OFFICE HELP.
RELIANCE [Miss Young], 32 N. State.

10 STENOS. $20-$25 5 BKKPRS $90
HAHN-MARTIN, 7 SO. DEARBORN-ST.

OFFICE mgr.—A1 accnt.; loop; sal. open. REDFIELD PERSONNEL, 5 S. Wabash.

STENOS. TYPISTS. GEN. OFF. CLKS.
50 SIDE CONSOLID., 1108 E. 63D.

HTL. mds., $58; nurse, $18; pntr., $16; whl. col. dom., $15-$20. E. White, 64 E. Walton.

TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN.

Chicago Business College
SPEEDWRITING
ATTEND THE OFFICIAL SCHOOL WHICH HAS THE TEXT BOOKS.
COMPTOMETER, 6 TO 8 WEEKS.
Includes Burroughs and Electric. Special graduate teachers. More openings than we can fill.
Bkkpr., Steno., Gregg, Munson, Pittman, begin-review, $15 month, days. Cashr., Compt., Switchboard Rec. Big catalog free. 190 N. State. Both sexes. Fra. 4122.

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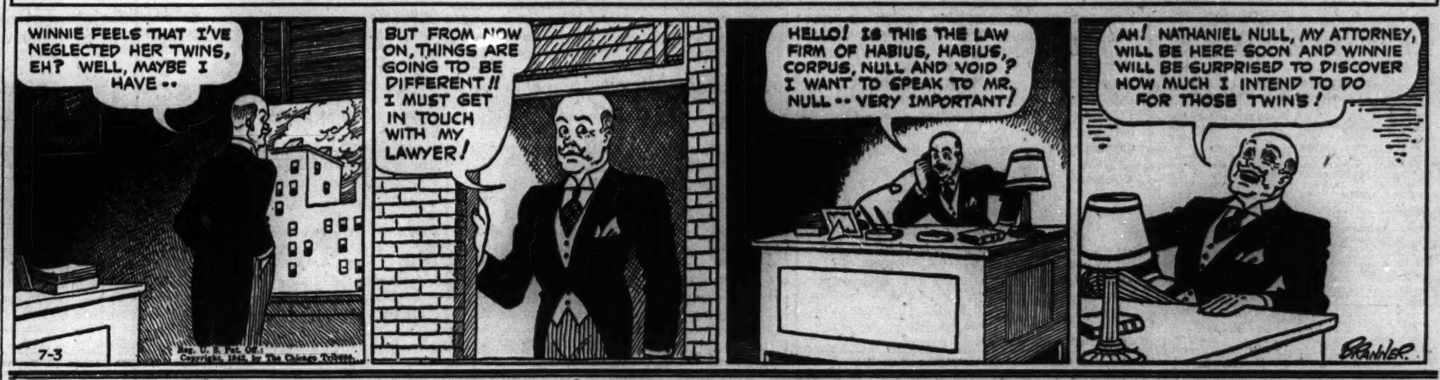

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Many rooms, running water and bath.

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ELLIS, 6404—2 rms., $7.50; refrig.; 1 rm. $4; gas, r. water. Als slpg. rm., $3; n. dec.

HARPER, 5455—Kit. and 3 r. apt., new furn.; lt., gas, linens. Also sl. rms. Quiet. Ex. tran.

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North Side.

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BISSELL-ST., 2118—3 blks. W. of Halsted; hskpg. rms.; all conv. $3.50-$4, adlts. only.

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CHESTNUT, 62 E.—Newly furn.; 1, 2 rms. and slpg. rm.; serv.; walking distance loop.

CUYLER, 814 [4000 N.]—3 rms.; encl. pch.; refrig., $10.50; also 2 rooms, $8. Adults.

DAKIN, 909—Lovely furn., clean, housekpg. rm., $4.50; also sleeping room; all trans.

DOVER, 4608—2 rm. apt. with slpg. porch; real kitchen; reas.; bus at door; adults.

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FLETCHER-ST., 914—1, 1½, 2 rm., $3.50 up. Run. wat., pch., newly dec.; all tr.; adlts.

KENMORE, 4618—KENMORE APT. HOTEL. Kitchenettes. Run. water; priv. baths; phones; 24 hour service. $6-$7-$8-$9 week.

KENMORE, 4655—Light 1 rm. kitnt.; running water; $4.50 up; excellent transp.

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LA SALLE, N., 1241 and 1050—Attractive 1 rm. apts.; nicely furn.; $4-$9; near loop.

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MAGNOLIA, 4441—Cozy 1, 2, 3 rms.; nicely furn., dec.; el. ref.; all trans.; $5.00 up.

MAGNOLIA, 4700—Light 1 and 2 rms.; nicely dec., furn.; elec. frig.; all trans. $4.50 up.

MAGNOLIA, 4845—Cozy 1 and 2 rms.; nicely furn., dec.; elec. frig.; all trans. Reas.

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PINE GROVE, 3711 N.—1 rm. kitnt. apts.; clean; refrigeration; $5.75-$6 wk. Adults.

PINE GROVE, N., 2745—1 and 2 rm. kitchenettes; also slpg. rms.; gd. transp. Reas.

SHEFFIELD, 3715—3 rm. kitnt. apt.; real bedroom; refrig.; $8.50; adults; gd. trans.

SHEFFIELD, 3535—Beautiful 2 room apt.; refrig., clean, quiet; adults.; best transp.

SHERIDAN, 5016—Nice, furn. 1 room kit. apts.; everything included; $4.50 to $7 wk.

SHERIDAN, 4715—Nicely furn. and dec. 1 rm. kitnt. apt.; refrig.; adults; all transp.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4804—1-2½-3 rm. apt.; new. dec., nicely furn.; $4.75 up.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4646—2 room apts.; frigidaire; private bath. All trans. Reas.

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Northwest Side.

KEDVALE-AV., 1650 N.—2 nice rms., bedrm. and kitchen. Refrig. Private entrance.

LE MOYNE, 3246—Nr. Humb. Pk.; attr. 1-2-3 r. kits.; Frig.; L. bus, surf, adults.

West Side.

MONROE, 4308—4 rm. basement apt.; nicely furn.; priv. bath; Frig.; reas.; empl. adults.

WALNUT-ST., 3207—Beau. furn. frt. 3 rm. bedrm. apt.; pr. bkfs.; ref.; gd. trans.; adults.

WASHINGTON-BL., 1861—Sheldon Apts. Cln. 2, 3 r. apts., adj. ba.; frig.; h. w. s.; always; comp. furn.; all conv.; best tr. $5.50-$9.00.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 1303—New. dec., nice furn. 1 rm. kitns., $3.50 up; sl. rms., r.w.

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MOTHER desires room-board for small son in private family, north side. Also room for self. Rav. 9158, betw. 1-4:30 p. m.

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North Side.

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West Side.

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CHOICE accommodations and appointments at the MARYLAND Hotel, 900 Rush-street.

"THE POINSETTA" for Better Living. Complete service: trans. 5528 Hyde Park.

OAKWELL HOTEL, 1011 N. Wells—Save carfare; 10 min. walk loop; $4 wk., $1.25 day.

BELMONT, 721—Abbott Hotel. Rooms, bath reasonable. Excellent transp. Dining Room.

WACKER Hotel—Clark-Hu

HAROLD TEEN—COMPLICATIONS

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

Modern Brick 2 Apt., $8,250

INSURANCE CO. LIQUIDATION.
6 rms. each; steam heat; tile baths; new elec. refrig.; t. t. stoves; A-1 cond.; 20% down; no finance cost; near 69th-Aberdeen. See Mr. Guest today.

McKEY & POAGUE
7911 S. Ashland-av. Radcliffe 7911.

6 APT.: $13,000.
Here is real value at this low price; steam heat; new stoker; near 55th and Halsted. Mr. Hensmann.
S. A. Van Dyk. Boulevard 3300.

AVALON PARK.
30 apts.; 3's, 4's and 5's; rent over $16,500; price is low and only 20% cash is needed to buy this up to date bldg. Address H P 367. Tribune.

FOR investment see this 18 apt.—Small units. Nr. 79th-Ashland. Less than 5 X rent, yr. $45,000. Cash $15,000, bal. mo. 4½%. Mattson. Ced. 1300.

$5,000 down will purchase 12 apt. near 50th-Drexel; all 4 rm. apts; rent $6,888 yr.; price $25,000. Beatty, Rad. 7302.

19 APT.—S. W. corner 47th and Greenwood. 3-5s, 12-6s, 4-7s; make offer; rt. $10,400. A. Flaxman, 5210 Cornell-av, H. P. 4117.

NR. 94th-Laflin-st.—Hi grade 3 flat brick; all 5's; 3 car garage; wide lot; pr. $14,750. Ryan & Co. Beverly 5747.

2 FLAT brick—Near 57th and Peoria; can be converted into 4 small apts.; steam oil ht.; a bargain; imm. possession. Bev. 8286.

$13,000 CORNER 4 flats—14 yrs. old; forced to sell. Medora. Beverly 6155.

6 APT. bldg.—2 story cor.; So. Park Manor. 4-5 rm. apts. $18,500. Triangle 6215.

1¾ STORY brick—4-4; steam heat; concrete bsmt.; one extra lot east; $5,500. Rad.0118.

77TH-RIDGELAND—5-5 rooms; insul. slpg. pch.; 2 c. g.; exc. cond. $12,000. Ced. 1600

MOD. 2 APT.—8352 Wabash, 5 and 5 rooms; garages; price $9,000. Beverly 8662.

2 FLAT bargain—$9,500; 5-5 rms.; oct. frt.; steam heat; nr. 84th-Carpenter. Hem. 7900.

North Side.

7 APTS., HEATED, $15,500

3 story brick; 3 4½s room apts. and 4 2½s room apts. Annual income about $3,300. Located near Montrose and Sheridan-rd. Take small trade. Jensen].

REALTY & MORTGAGE CO.,
2115 LOGAN SQUARE. BELMONT 0001.

WHAT have you to offer for $24,000 equity in 16 apt. bldg.; 3-2½'s and 13-3½'s? Insiders; indiv. refrig.; T. T. stoves; stoker; subj. to $21,000 mtg. Will consider larger bldg. farm, or unimp. in or out of Chicago. Address H L 75. Tribune.

Right Within Your Means.
A 2 apt. brk. bldg., nr. Peterson-Fairfield. 2-5s on a 33 ft. lot; stoves, refrig., gar. Will accept very small down payment. Address X F 216. Tribune.

N. Rockwell—Mod. 6 apt. bldg., 13 yrs. old; 6 E. refrig., t. t. stoves, tile wall in bath, built-in tubs, showers; 3 car brk. gar., stoker. Pr. $21,500. Mr. Murray. Hol. 8800.

MODERN 12 APT.
2 4-rm. apts.; fine Edgewater location. ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. LON. 5531.

MODERN 18 apt.—English bsmt.; 2-3-4-5 rms.; inc. $9,700; nr. lake; price less than four times rent. Longbeach 9000.

OWNER SAYS SELL.
Needs cash. 18 apt., cor., pr. t. Rent $9,000 year. Will sacr. Hol. 1860.

42 APTS. with income of $19,050—2½-3½-4 rooms, 20% down. Holly. 8880.
JOHN W. MURRAY, 6469 Sheridan-rd.

4 FLAT FRAME, STOVE HEAT.
1618 N. Greenview; full bsmt.; concrete found. Smashbut pr., $1,975. Pra. 5047.

$9,650 FULL price buys my 3 apt.—Brk. Steam heat. Good location. Ph. Rav. 4391.

3 APT.—6 rms.; $70 ea.; 3 garages; nr. Devon; pr. $16,000. Triangle 2234.

MOD. brick—2 yr. 2 4s; steam ht.; brk. gar. Pr. $11,000. Zeller. Wel. 4466.

ROGERS Park—Mod. 6 apt.; 6-5 rs.; 4 c. brk. gar.; pr. $26,000; $6,500 cash. Lon. 3354.

ESTATE must sell fr. 2 apt. oil ht. beaut. yard. 2 car gar. Pr. $6,000. Rog. 6500.

MOD. 5-5 rm. br. 2 apts. H. w. ht. $16,500. Peterson-Western. Gd. loc., tran. Ave. 7414.

Northwest Side.

Sound Value—Good Income

Brick 2 flat; 5-5 rooms; ¼ block from North-av.; h. w. ht. with stoker; insulated; enclosed rear porches; wonderful cond.; 2d apt. now rents for $60. Price $9,500.
ALBERT F. KEENEY, REALTOR,
5612 NORTH-AV. MERRIMAC 4300.
Open Evenings Till 9. All Day Sunday.

$2,500 CASH; FHA TERMS.
2 5-apt. brick; automatic heat; 60 ft. frontage; nr. schl. and churches; $12,800. GRINDLE, 5693 N. Lincoln. Lon. 7100.

12 APTS.—You must act quickly; large corner lot; stoker; rents $7,000; price $35,000; terms. Campe, Longbeach 1239.

A GOOD buy—9 4s and 3 5s; stoker; $7,000 yearly rent; nr. Lawrence and California; $35,000. Mr. Gartner, Lakeview 4666.

BARGAIN!—1642 N. St. Louis; 4 flats; stove heat; price $5,750; $1,000 cash req.; bal. easy terms. Inq. 1st fl. E. Ostap, Randolph 5897.

FULLERTON-Clybourn-av.—Modern 2 story brk.; 5-5 rm. apts.; stm. ht., elec. refrig.; 2 car garage; $16,500. Kildare 5971.

6 FLAT BRK., 2-4s, 2-2s, 1-6—Stove heat; 2 car gar.; must sell because of ill health. Call owner, Bru. 8506. 1837 N. Wolcott.

2 APT. br. & br. with bsmt. flat—H. w. stoker ht.; $0 ft. lot; gar. $2,500 dn., tms. Pen. 3201.

1¼ STORY—Inc. $6,000; rents, $32.50 and $37.50; no htg. cost; terms. Pens. 2600.

6 FLAT brick—5-6 rms.; new hot water ht. stoker; $7,750. Tms. G. Dette. Buc. 2015.

2 FLAT brk.—2-6 rms. $7,000 cash. Furn. ht.; 1st. 1534 N. Leavitt-st.

6-6-4 RM. Brick—28¼x125; garage; near California-Armitage; $6,000. Albany 1100.

5042 DAKIN—2 flat brk. and garage; $8,500. Don't annoy tenant—Pr. Berkshire 1540.

West Side.

1041 N. CENTRAL PK.—2 sty. brk., 5 and 6 rm.; h. on 1st. circ. oil htr. on 2d; arch openg.; 2 car gar.; pr. $8,000 or offer; tms. 4835 Monroe, 6 and 6; h. w. stoker; over $1,500 spent on modernization and equipment; price $10,750, terms.
5539 Quincy, 6 and 6; large Arco heating plant; steel construc.; asphalt roof; 2 car brick gar.; price $11,000, terms.
Do not disturb tenants.
Phone Harold McCabe, exclusive agent. 5127 Madison. Estebrook 5000-01.

$250 DOWN—Bal. $25 mo.; 2 flats; stove ht.; 4-4 rms.; price $2,500; may consider used car or elec. refrig. as part pay. Man. 1901.

DM. poss.—Brk. 2 fl., 6-6; h. w. ht.; gar.; wide lot; $6,500. tms. Inq. 3301 Chicago.

2 FLAT—6-6 and 4 r. in basemt.; stone frt.; brk. stm., stoker; mod.; tms. 3845 W. Polk.

RARE buys in West Side apt. buildings. McCarthy Realty, 26 N. Crawford. Red. 8548.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

6104 BLACKSTONE-AV.—A very attractive modern garage for 50 cars. Price $12,500. R. M. O'BRIEN & CO. RANdolph 3062.

2 FLAT bldg.—Beauty shop included; cottage in the rear. Call Normal 2785.

Southwest Side.

2 STORY brk. bldg., h. w. ht., top floor unpartitioned; suitable mfr. or shop work; 1yr. ctrs. 1st fl. 3rd. cond. Reasonable. 2401 S. Spaulding. Good transportation.

North Side.

SELL or exch.—8 rm. house and sm. restaurant, going bus., for 60 ac. good farm.
Address M Y 278. Tribune.

Northwest Side.

IRVING NEAR CRAWFORD.
Beau. stone and brick front store and two 4 rm. apts.; steam heat. Only $1,700 cash down. 15 year terms at 4½%.
Burke & Lynn, 4747 N. Kedzie. Irv. 7120.

2 STY. brick bldg.—Store and beau. 6 rm. apt.; stm. ht., stoker; wond. opp. for doctor; nice layout. 6706 Belmont. Pen. 4310.

BUS. lots—50 ft. on Peterson-av., near Francisco. Bars. Address X 483, Tribune.

Suburban.

NORTH-AV. cor., prop. dairy store near Buick plant. Melrose Park 9797 for app.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

EASY TERMS ON 2 HOMES

346 W. 60th-pl.—7 rooms, furnace heat, concrete basement; garage.....$3,950
ALSO A
home with income, near 85th and Vincennes-av.—4 and 5 rooms, stove heat, room for another flat in high basement. Price $4,500; terms.
GOOD HOMES, INC.
7630 Cottage Grove-av. Triangle 1655.

NEW DE LUXE RESIDENCES.
7758 Vernon—6 rms., 1½ baths, tiled.
8239 Vernon—6 rms., tile kit. and bath.
8032 Princeton—Like new, brk. bung., gar.
8738 Indiana—6 rm. res. and gar., new, dec.
9136 Essex—Like new, 6 rm. home, new plumbing, h. w. heat, high basement. Terms to suit. Ready to move in.
Look at these bargains today.
PETERS, 7923 South Park. Rad. 6800.

DEFENSE homes open for inspection—$800 down, $41 mo. incl. taxes, buys 5 rm. brick bung., 98th and Union. Barrett Bros., Builders, 9041 S. Ashland. Ced. 1600.

NR. 98TH-LOOMIS—St. Margaret's Parish: 5 rm. house; Venetian blinds; awnings; gar.; in cond.; only $5,950. Mr. Knight. Bev. 8286.

82D AND ELIZABETH.
6 room bungalow; hot water heat. Arched openings. Large lot. Rad. 6602.

6 RM. bung.—$5,950; nr. 80th-Dorchester; large rms.; easy terms. Sou. Shore 2195.

LET'S GO—$500 buys 5 r. br. Wide lot. R. A. ht. $4,950. 3558 Archer. Op. ev., Sun.

NEAR 79th and Ashland—6 rm. brick bungalow, 2 car gar. By owner. Ste. 5837.

10301 LEAVITT—6 rms., 2¼ baths; gas heat; 2 car garage. $15,500. Ced. 1600.

6 RM. fr. cottage—Brk. found. H. w. ht. Gar. Att. r. Enc. pch. 6 p.m. 5600 S. Eng. 4063.

OWNER leaving town; sac. 7 rm. Beverly Hills res., fully equpd.; $16,500. Ste. 3603.

South Side.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
6 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW. $6,000.
This 5 room octagon front bungalow with 1 extra rm. in attic; enclosed porch; all lovely large rms.; tile bath; steam ht.; 37 ft. lot; only 2 blks. to I. C. sta.; nr. 72d-University. This is a beautiful buy. Call now. Plaza 8858.

Southwest Side.

5 Rm. Brick Bung., $6,000

Nr. 64th-Campbell; good room size; needs some decorating; furnace heat; plaster ceiling in basement; enclosed rear porch; lot 30x125; 2 car garage.
Jno. McCarthy, 6316 S. Western. Rep. 5000.

6 ROOM brick bungalow—Octagon front; 35 ft. lot; 2 car garage; side drive; excellent condition; home evenings for appointments. PROSPECT 3268.

BEAUT. 5 rm. brk. residence—Like new in Marquette Manor; heated; sun porch; gar.; and attr. lawn and garden; barg. price; $5,900. Pros. 1017.

6 RM. brk. bung.—Park Manor; large lot; 2 c. gar.; $5,500; terms. Walker, Vin. 6509.

$250 DN. buys gd. working man's home. $1,950. App. 3558 Archer. Days, ev., Sun.

North Side.

531 DEMING-PL.—Stone resid.; 11 rms.; 3 baths; encl. slp. porch; 2 car gar.; lot 300 ft. deep; 1½ blks. Lincoln Pk.; excep. well maintained; ideal priv. home; also well laid out for rmg. hse. Priced to sell. $4,500 dn. Delaware 7755.

10 ROOM RESIDENCE.
Equipped as rooming house; income $145 per mo.; exc. N. side location—to be sold with furnishings; good wood will for only $6,000; small down payment.
Mortenson & Johnson. Longbeach 4220.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Spacious 7 rm., res. Wayne-av., nr. "L." Arch drs., brkfst. nk., 4 bdrms., lge. yd. Gar. Walter T. Larson 5159 N. Clark at Foster.

NEW 6 rm. br. res.—1¼ tile baths; $10,500; nr. L, bus trans.; FHA terms. Bri. 4000.

8 RMS.—Rog. Pk.; h. w. ht.; lot 50x132; $5,500; $2,200 cash; nr. Sheridan. Rog.0204.

NEW beaut. lge. 5 rm. res.—Lunt-Calif. section. Must sell. Barg. $9,800. Ave. 7414.

Northwest Side.

HAVE 3 GORGEOUS residences to pick from —One in Edgebrook on 6616 N. Lorel-av. nr. Caldwell; 2¼ blocks from new Lehigh feeder bus, W. of Central-av. bus and train; price $11,000; or one in Park Ridge, 116 S. Merrill-av. end of Chicago line, ½ block S. of Touhy-av., N. of N. W.-hwy. bus; 2 full baths; price $13,000; or our own at 4918 Lowell-st.; 5½ rms.; master bedrm. and front rm.; open stairway; latest plumbing and kit. fixtures and cab.; knotty pine porch; grad. work shop; beautiful landscape; price $7,500. Call for appt.
Builder, KILDARE 6614.

NEAR beau. Hollywood Park—Charming 8 rm. brick bung.; 2 car brick gar.; oil h. w. heat; 1½ baths; tile bath and kit.; all spacious rooms; perf. cond. Close to all trans. Priced right. Briargate 3508.
JACOBS & JACOBS, INC., 2750 DEVON.

1½ STORY FRAME

ON SCHOOL-ST., NEAR LE CLAIRE.
4-4 rms., 33 ft. lot; good condition; asbestos siding; beautiful flower gardens; $6,200.
A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park.

BARGAIN—1¼ story income home; live free. Collect $88 mo. rent. Hot air ht. stoker; wide lot; gar.; landscaped; good loc. Price $6,300. Gavin. 5043 Belmont.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
5 rm. brick res., only 3 yrs. old; air cond.; steel constr.; kitchen cabinets; lot 48x125. 3301 N. Neenah. Barg. Ber. 0601.

OPEN for inspection—New homes; 5-6 rms.; 60x24 bungalows; gas heat; tile baths; 1½ baths; open firepl.; gas ht.; lawn, shrubs. GREGOR, 4200 Lawrence. Palisade 1461.

A MINIATURE ESTATE.
4 rm. cott.; slate sidg.; fur. ht.; gar.; lot 58x300; fruit trees. Pr. $4,950. Alex. 1372.

4442 N. LOWELL—7 rm. frm.; stoker; stm. ht.; 68 ft. lot; nr. St. Edwards; $675 cash. See Sullivan. 4421 Milwaukee. Pen. 7112.

5 RM. home—With 2 extra rms. in attic; h. w. heat; wide lot; nice loc.; bargain; $5,950; terms. Acres. 4126 Milwaukee-av.

6 RM. modern brick bung.—Furnace ht.; 2 car garage; $6,650. G. Dette, Buck. 2015.

BRK. bung.—Gar.; nr. Dakin-Leclair; $1,000 cash, bal. $50 mo. Inquire 5232 Irving.

IMMED. occup.—Mod. home; new htg. plant; $5,750; $1,250 cash. 2325 N. 74th-ct.

BARGAIN!—5 rm. brick bung.; h. air ht.; newly dec.; imm. poss. Inq. 5043 Belmont.

5 ROOM bungalow—With 2 attic bedrooms; newly painted. 3714 Oleander.

5 RM. beau. new brk. home; gd. loc.; N. W. R. R. Nr. Foster. 4900 W. $7,500. Ave.7414

10% CASH—5 rm. oct. brk. bung.; h. w. ht. $6,500. J. Krohn Co., 5343 Lawrence.

West Side.

WELL built beaut. home—Large garden; h. w. ht.; insulated; lot 178x25; nr. schl., trans.; $5,000. 5334 Carroll-av. Van 2.0837.

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

NO DN. PAY.—Beaut. arched brk. bungalow; $3,950. 3508 Archer. Open days, eves., Sun.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—20 minutes to loop.

98TH NR. Loomis—New 5 rm. English type res.; strictly modern. Pr. $9,000.

10247 OAKLEY—Lg. 6 rm. brk. bung.; tile bath-roof; 2 c. gar.; 40 ft. lot. Pr. $11,750.

9108 S. MARSHFIELD—New 5 rm. brick res.; ready for occup'cy. Pr. $8,500.

9736 HOYNE—6 rm. brick res.; h. w. oil ht. 40 ft. lot; 2 car garage. Pr. $10,500.
James H. Ryan & Co. Beverly 5747.

5 RM. brk. bung.—Front entrance; 2 c. gar.; nr. schls., R.I.; reduced. $6,000. Bev. 4850.

OPEN today, 2-5 — 9222 Claremont; just compl., 6 rm., 1½ ba.; popu. pr. Bev. 8880.

General—Suburban South.

5 ACRES WITH BLDG.

Will build small unfin. hse. that can be made into 4 rms. and bath; rich black soil; high and rolling; $200 cash, bal. $17.50 per mo.; price only $1,975. F. H. Corthell, 8023 S. Kingsbury-st. Vin. 10535.

DIXIE HIGHWAY ESTATE—Just south of Idlewild Golf Club, nearly 3 acres, both bus and I. C. transp. Price $1,250; $250 cash, $15 monthly. Address H P 205. Tribune.

DON'T buy acres South or Southwest until you see our ¼ or 5 acre locations. Send for list. Address L P 234. Tribune.

SMALL home and 2 acres of truck land; 6 blocks to I. C. sta.; elec.; rds.; $250 down, $25 per month. Prospect 1139.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

Palos Heights—50 minutes to loop.

3 BEDROOM HOME. $6,750.
Owner being transferred, must make quick sale. See this unusual bargain before you buy a home anywhere. Get key at N. E. CORNER HARLEM-AV. AND 123D-ST., or Phone Palos Park 895.

Tinley Park—37 minutes to loop.

POULTRY farm—7 rms., beau. decorated; 2 baths, h. w. ht., stoker, 2 car gar., shade trees, bearing fruit trees, shrubbery, 2 acres; walk, dist. to R. R. sta.; bargain; terms. Drive to Grover C. Elmore's local office at 177th and Oak Park-av. Tel. BEVerly 3349 after 7:30 evenings.

4½ RMS.—Automatic heat, ¼ acre, 2 car gar., 3½ blks. to Rock Island sta. $5,650, $1,500 down, $45 mo. Cedarcrest 7007.

General—Suburban S. W.

2½ ACRE POULTRY, VEGETABLE FARM —High, beautiful land; S. W. of city limits; bus to loop. Price $750; $150 cash, $10 monthly. Address H S 484. Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

6 RM. HOME near Lincolnwood Sch., ideal for small family; only $7,500.
SMART & GOLEE, INC. BRIAR. 3300.

TO close estate—Brick rooming house, nr. N. U. Compl. furn. Excel. cond. $300 mo. income. Hol. 6362. Univ. 6050.

Glencoe—27 minutes to loop.

War Time Opportunity

Beautiful suburban resid., loc. and character of neighborhood answer to any gas shortage or tire rationing—599 Washington-av., Glencoe. In Skokie Country club dist. 8 min. walk to R. R., stores, schl., movie, block to golf club. 10 rms., 3 car gar.; insul. walls and ceilings, economical h. w. heating, oil burner, B. & G. dual system, moderate taxes, excel. cond., 1st floor and stairways carpeted, Venetian blinds, refrig. to with house. Arrangement of house compact. Operation simple and economical as apt. Advantages of sub. life, schools, and beau. neighborhood surroundings. Lot 100x182.5. Beau. lawn, lg. oak trees, rock garden, attrac. driveway. Reas. offer will receive consideration. Phone owner, J. R. Nicholson, office Rand. 8161, res. Glencoe 871. View premises yourself. Key at owner's res., 626 Valley-rd., Glencoe.

NEAR lake—5 bedrms.; 3½ ba.; brk.; ½ acre; oil; 2 car; like new; $18,500. Win. 254.

Winnetka—21 minutes to loop.

OWNER OFFERS

this charming New England Colonial situated back of old shade trees; 6 bedrooms, 2½ baths; gas heat; screen, porch; near grade and New Trier High school; 3 minutes' walk North Shore Elec. and Chicago-Northwestern R. R.; close to private beach; modern kitchen; steel cabinet. Will sell on contract. Open Sunday, 510 Elder-lane. Winnetka 1665 or State 7161.

EXECUTIVE HOME.
1st time offered. Distinctive home, delightful views, winding wooded lane, exclusive loc.; nr. Faith, Hope and Charity parish. Partic. to principals only. Pearson, Sadler & Hultman. Winnetka 3500.

General—Suburban North.

WINTHROP HARBOR—100 acres defense area east of Sheridan-rd. near Lake Michigan; ripe for subdivision.
Address X E 500. Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Des Plaines—28 minutes to loop.

LIQUIDATION for account of trustees in Des Plaines; extremely low prices; model brick home built on 25,000 sq. ft. fine land; open for your inspection; responsible families can set their own down payments, prompt action necessary.
Address L X 334. Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Palatine—39 minutes to loop.

5 RM. HOME AND A POULTRY HOUSE—On a paved road acre; 16 blks. to depot; 39 min. to loop; running water; bath; toilet; elec. hot water heater; electric range; oil burning, circulating heater; all included. Act quickly; only $3,695; $1,000 down, balance monthly.
Wm. H. De Pue, State Bank Bldg. Pal. 4.

Prospect Heights—30 min. to loop.

NEW brick, $6,000. "PRIORITY HOMES." Move in now. 90% FHA loan plan.
SMITH & DAWSON. Newcastle 3869.

General—Suburban N. W.

4 ROOM year old house—Needs some interior work; $100 down, bal. small monthly payments. Address H P 372, Tribune.

General—Suburban West.

$10 MO. gives you independence, security, and happiness for you and your family. ¼ acre rich, fertile soil; complete with fruit trees and victory garden; close to schools, churches, shops; 23 min. to loop; free plans for 4-6 room homes.
James H. Ryan & Co. Address X C 67, Tribune.

GARDEN FARM POULTRY RANCH—Large low barn; poultry bldg.; garage; nearly 3 acres; just off Roosevelt-rd.; abt. 10 minutes to L; Congress to paved road; terrage. Price $2,450; $450 cash, $25 monthly. Address H P 206, Tribune.

ACRE BARGAIN

Close to city lim. 2 blks. to bus; low taxes; only $50 down. Address T T 238. Tribune.

6 Rooms, 6 Month Old House

Needs work; $150 down, balance to suit. ADDRESS H P 371, TRIBUNE.

NEW 4 rm. house—Interior needs finish. On lge. lot. Nr. fast transp. Full pr. $1,100. Tms. $20. Address G N 564. Tribune.

INVESTIGATE western suburbs for best buys—See us in Riverside, La Grange, Western Springs, Hinsdale. HENRY MILLER.

NEW 5½ rm. efficiency—$6,000; regular FHA terms. Address L T 549. Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

LIVE WHERE LIVING TAXES CHEAP. Real home, beautiful setting, excellent situation, new home. Big lot, private beach, bathing, boating, swimming. Cost $56,000. For quick sale, furnished, as is, $15,000. Dr. Mullowney, Tarpon Springs, Fla.

FOR SALE or trade—7 room all modern house; large lot; Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Cash or will trade for Wisconsin real estate. Address D N 33. Tribune.

HOUSE in Wilmington—3 rms. up, 4 rms. down. Furnace ht. Good cond. Reas. price. Write Joseph Haas, Wilmington, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

LAKE COTTAGE, $1,500

4 large rooms; inside lavatory; beautifully designed house; private, spring fed, sand bottom lake near Chicago; excellent railroad transportation; small down payment, balance easy terms.
Address T J 481. Tribune.

DEFENSE WORKERS' SPECIAL.
4 room lake home; suitable for yr. around living; furnished. Lake Community; 38 mi. N. W.; fast R. R. trans.; schools; churches, etc. $1,295; $130 dn.; $15 mo.
ADDRESS H P 373, TRIBUNE.

LEAVING FOR ARMY—COUNTRY HOME all 'round Lake Villa; 4 yrs. old; cement hwy.; ½ blk. off lake; pri. beach; 5½ rms.; autom. gas heat; mod. conv. every det.; 1 acre land thoroughly landsc.; must sell; must sell. reas. Lake Villa 3741.

4-60 FT. lots, one block to fine sand beach on Lake Michigan. 37 mi. north of Chgo. Price $975. $100 cash, $10 month.
ADDRESS H M 101, TRIBUNE.

CRYSTAL LAKE—1,000 ft. landscaped water front with large bungalow, garage; nicest spot on lake; $15 per ft. if bought immediately. Dr. Samuels, Cen. 2228 or 0123.

MUST sell my lge. 50x135 ft. lake lot. Prop. fronts on 3 sand bottom lakes; good fish., bath.; 37 mi. to Chicago; only $100; tms., $5 per mo. Address H H 220, Tribune.

LIQUIDATING ESTATE.
Immed. occupancy, fine cott. and gar.; overlooks lake; elec., sewer, water; 45 min. N.W.; ½ cash, bal. tms. Keystone 2060.

ADJOINS BEAUTIFUL LAKE.
5 rm. brk. home; sewer, water, elec.; bsmt., scrn. and glas. pch.; incl. furn. Dn. pay. $1,000; bal. tms. Key. 2062 for rt. to prop.

LAKE COTTAGE FOR SALE OR RENT.
5 rm. beau. lakefront home; surroundings. Lot 100x182.5. Beau. lawn, lg. oak trees, rock garden, attrac. driveway. Reas. offer will receive consideration. Phone owner, J. R. Nicholson, office Rand. 8161, res. Glencoe 871. View premises yourself. Key at owner's res., 626 Valley-rd., Glencoe.

WOODED LOG CABIN
Seller leaving for army; immed. poss.; 4 rms. Key. 2061 for direct route to prop.

$100 DOWN—LAKE COTTAGE.
Beau. 4 rm. carp. bit. [new]; per. lk. rgts. Ready to move in. Address X C 85, Tribune.

5 RM. year round summer home on Lake Marie Dr., Antioch, Kompl. furn.; gar., side dr. 100 ft. front. $2,500. Can. 2584 wkdays.

FOX LAKE—1½ acre; 8 cottages; 14 boats; good inc. $15,000. Fox Lake 2733. Box 27, Ingleside, Ill.

Indiana.

150x280, ONLY $375.00 [FULL PRICE]. JUST THINK! WOODED WATER FRONTAGE WITHIN SEVENTY MINUTES DRIVE (AT 40 MILES PER HOUR) FROM CHICAGO CITY LIMITS—ONLY 44 MILES. AT THIS UNBELIEVABLY LOW PRICE OF $2.50 PER FRONT FT. With the wildness of the North Woods, this property can be yours for as little as $20.00 cash, $10.00 mo. Build at once if you wish, even before property is paid for. For further details, phone or write PON & CO., 10310 Michigan-av., Chgo., Pullman 4000 (Indiana readers 5435½ S. Hohman-av., phone 1610) or, if you prefer, drive out today or this week-end sure to PON & CO.'s Wildwood Shores, Take U. S. 41 south to Schneider, Ind., turn left immediately after crossing R. R. at north end of town, and follow arrows to our property office. Open every day 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Be sure to take these directions with you.

COTTAGE—Best location on Cedar Lake. On highway and lake. Call Stewart 5837.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Indiana.

MOD. 7 rm. hse.; 3 bedrms.; in beau. Long Beach; will pay to inv.; inf. at Long Beach Store. Stop 24. Michigan City.

COTTAGE at Bass Lake, Indiana—3 doors south Centerview hotel. Call H. C. Baur, 175 W. Jackson, Room 1524A. Wab. 1377.

Michigan.

AT Macatawa Park, near Holland.
"Pyle-In-Cottage" $4,000.00
At Grand Haven [Highland Park] 900 Harbor-av. $3,750.00
At Emerald Lake [near Newago and Y. W. C. A. Camp], nine room cottage, furnace heat....$6,000.00
ALBERT—REALTORS.
206 Peoples National Bank Bldg. Phone 61541 Grand Rapids, Michigan.

20 ACRES on Christiana Lake, 6 miles from Edwardsburg, 2 miles off Hwy. 112; 10 acres is plotted; good boat landing.
John Hafer, R. R. 2, Edwardsburg, Mich.

36 ACRES 2½ miles from Saugatuck, Mich.—6 rm. hse.; fruit trees, grapes. Good buy at $3,000. Phone Commodore 6254.

Wisconsin.

LAKE RIPLEY FRONTAGE—IMPROVED log cabin with or without additional lake frontage. Furnished or unfurnished. Owner on grounds Saturday and Sunday. Located on lake 300 ft. east of Shore Place on Lake Ripley, Cambridge, Wis. Approx. 18 miles S. E. of Madison.

SAC.—So. Wis. Engl. lake home; 2 bedrms., lg. liv. rm., kitchen; room for 3 bedrms. upstairs; beau. dec.; lovely grounds; exc. fishg., swimming; near lg. town and R. R. depot. $1,800 complete; worth double. terms. Address O T 99, Tribune.

NEARBY Wisc. lake house—Walking dist. to large town and R. R. depot; furnished in heavy woods; breakfast bar; electricity; lge. rooms; 1 yr. old; A-1 fishg., swimg. Outstanding bargain. Sacr. for $2,100.
ADDRESS H 413, TRIBUNE.

NEED money—Will sell cott. $600 comp.; finest lake in Wis., full of bass, pike, walleyes, sand beach; 2¼ hr. ride; $100 cash, bal. terms. Address T L 202, Tribune.

TROUT springs, cottage on island, 80 acres woodland, pvt. lake, pvt. boat, lodge. $3,000. Hewitt, Bittersweet 7200.

TWIN LAKES, Wis.—Near state line, lake front lot, 55x165; bargain lot, 200x150. Special price. Must sell. Armitage 6438.

7 BLDGS., incl. cottages, tavern, garage—3 acres on shore of Lower Bass Lake, Lake Anton Weber, 715 Main-st., Mukwonago, Wis.

COTTAGE at Twin Lakes, Wis.—400 ft. from lake; furn., gas, electricity; new boat; $1,400. Republic 4339 after 6 p. m.

GOOD buys—Furnished Lake Geneva homes, $3,000 and up. Alf. Pederson, Williams Bay.

LAKE lot—N. W. of Chicago; 50x150 ft. Only $99; terms. Address G A 57, Tribune.

5 RM. cottage—Running water; lg. firepl.; Lake Geneva; very reas. Palisade 0644.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Farm Land Classified advertisments will be found in the News Section adjacent to the daily feature "Day by Day on the Farm."

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartment Buildings.

WANTED FOR CASH BUYERS.
N. and W. sides. Bung. and 2 to 15 apts.
Birks Co., 1166 Diversey. Lak. 1410.

WANTED FOR CASH—6-apt. bldg.; must be well located. Address X B 491, Tribune.

PAY $10,000 for N. W. Side 2 flat—Prefer Portage Park. Address L L 455, Tribune.

Farms and Acres.

PRIVATE party wants to buy farm; must be high grade level black corn land; 200 acres or more; prefer within 80 miles of Chicago loop. State all details; must be priced reasonably.
ADDRESS T H 436, TRIBUNE.

Houses.

WE have cash buyers for houses and 2 apts.
Wm. E. Mosby & Co. Rad. 0100.

WANT A HOME or 2 flat. No. or Northwest. Give details. Address F B 186, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

WILL make or buy 1st mortgages on good So. side improved property. Address WM. L. SHARP & CO., 237 W. 63D-ST.

WANTED—1st mortgages. Also FHA loans. DEESLEY BOND & MORTGAGE CO.
4219 Irving Park-rd. Pensacola 2726.

FOR sale—$9,500 1st mortgage on residence Rogers Park; 5 years at 4% payable $95 per mo. at par. Address T 192, Tribune.

FARM AND CITY LOANS.
Howard Meadors, 39 S. La Salle. Sta. 5885.

BROOMELL Brothers, Inc.—First mortgage loans; prompt action. 111 W. Washington.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

REAL ESTATE SECURITIES—Bought, sold. Weisburg & Co., 134 N. La Salle. San. 1127.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

CALL CRAWFORD 3733

For honest CASH prices on Furniture, Rugs, Sewing Machines, Grand and Midget Pianos, and Refrigerators. Quick Service.

MOST $ $ $ for Your Home Furnishings, Rugs, Pianos, etc. See SHAMROCK first.
SOUTH .....MID. 1942
NORTH .....EDG. 6900
WEST .....MER. 8313

CALL KEDZIE 1300

Good cash prices for used furniture, rugs, sew. machines, grand or midget pianos, etc.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS OF QUALITY wanted immediately for cash or on consignment. Williams, Barker & Severn, 229 S. Wabash. Harrison 3777. Estab. 1879.

CALL HAYMARKET 6198 — Highest cash prices paid for your furniture, rugs, stoves, and sewing machines. CRAWFORD 6672.

WILL buy any type of used furniture, including rugs, refrig., or stoves. Complete apt. furnishings or single unit. Plaza 1890.

CALL LAWNDALE 4300.
We buy good used furniture, rugs, stoves, refrigerators. Midget and grand pianos.

SUNNYSIDE, 6000—DELAWARE 1622—Need used furniture, pianos and domestic rugs, etc., at once. Will pay your price.

WILL pay highest prices for used rugs and carpets. Call anywhere. Albany 0171.

INTER. dec. wants period furn., orientals, bric-a-brac. MICHEL KAY. Lon. 6774.

CALL Midway 2818 for an honest price before you sell your furn., rugs, etc.

PARTY NEEDS ORIENTALS, FINE FURNITURE, BRIC-A-BRAC, ETC. Lon. 7218.

NEVADA 8787—We pay your price. Need furniture, rugs at once. Eves., Roc. 8421.

PARTY NEEDS RUGS, FURNITURE. Grand piano, china, linens. Long. 7459.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

Building and Remodeling.

WE BUILD, remodel, and finance homes. Prompt, reliable service. Brunswick 6300.

Lumber.

NEW SHEATHING—No. 2 y. p. $43 per 1,000 LATH—Per bundle 25c
USED 2" PLANKS .....$20 and up
Garden City Lumber Co.
4715 S. CALIFORNIA. YARDS 2312.

RE

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STUDEBAKER
ACT TODAY
for
HOLIDAY BUYS

'37 CHEVROLET COUPE	$150
'37 STUDEBAKER 6 SEDAN	145
'39 CHEVROLET COUPE	395
'37 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN	250
'41 BUICK SEDAN; radio, heater.	
'40 OLDS. 8 SED.; hydramatic, rad., htr.	
'41 DODGE SEDAN; radio, heater.	
'41 FORD COUPE	675
'40 HUDSON SEDAN	695
'41 CHEVROLET SEDAN	795
'37 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	275
'39 PLYMOUTH COUPE	435
'40 NASH SEDAN	695
'38 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR SEDAN	395
'40 OLDS. OPERA COUPE	675
'40 PONTIAC SEDAN	695
'37 PACKARD COUPE	265
'38 NASH SEDAN	385
'39 PONTIAC SEDAN	495
'37 PACKARD SEDAN	395
'41 PONTIAC SEDAN; radio, heater.	
'40 CHRYSLER 8 SEDAN	765
'40 BUICK SEDAN	765
'38 OLDSMOBILE COUPE	395
'39 NASH SEDAN	545
'39 DODGE SEDAN	495
'41 PLYMOUTH SEDAN; radio, heater.	
'40 DODGE COUPE	595
'37 PONTIAC SEDAN	285
'39 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	475
'36 Pont. sed...$195	'37 Ford sed...$195
'37 Chev. sed... 245	'37 Stude. cp.... 165

AND REMEMBER—
We handle all our own time payment deals—no outside finance company—IT'S A SECRET between you and Studebaker.

STUDEBAKER
USED CAR DEPT. STORE.
26TH & MICHIGAN
CALumet 6492. Open eves., Sunday.

BUICK '39, $395
Special de luxe 5 passenger sedan; radio, heater, defrosters, etc.; original fin. LIKE BRAND NEW Sac. $395. TERMS. TRADE. OPEN EVES. TILL 10.
3939 WASHINGTON

BUICK '41 SPEC. SED.
4 door; two tone green; white wall tires, dual carburetors, air conditioned heaters, defroster, pushbutton radio. Priced to sell.
Petersen, 24th and Michigan

BUICK—1940 SUPER
Convertible Coupe
5 excellent white wall tires. Like new. PRICE $895.
PONTIAC DEALER. PARK RIDGE 300.

BUICK—1941 7-PASSENGER SEDAN. Chauffeur driven; very low mileage; radio; undereat heater and defroster; 6 ply white wall tires; absolutely like new, inside and out. $1,650. D. E. ZENER, 206 Lincoln Way. Phone 3620, La Porte, Indiana.

BUICK 1939 SEDAN, $395
4 DOOR SPECIAL MOD. '41 WITH RADIO. FIVE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM.
Bird-Sykes, 2233 S. Michigan

BUICK—'40 7 PASS., $895. Fully factory equip.; side mounts, 6 like new white wall tires, radio and heater. Gerwig-Buick Sales, 8447 S. Ashland Buick.

BUICK—1941 SUPER, $935. SEDAN, 4 DR. RADIO, HTR. PERFECT TIRES. A FINE WELL KEPT CAR. MR. SCHNEIDER, 1132 DIVERSEY.

BUICK—1941 CONV. CLUB CPE. Radio, htr., w. w. tires, automatic top, etc. CHICAGO USED CAR DEPOT. 2545 S. MICHIGAN. CALUMET 2608.

BUICK—1939 club coupe; low mileage; rad., heater, good tires; sac.; like new condition. PACKARD-ANSTAR, 1735 E. Railroad.

BUICK—'38—SPECIAL, $275. 4 door sedan; runs good; fully equipped. MIDWEST AUTO, 2240 S. MICHIGAN.

1940 BUICKS—Super sedans and coupes. 10 to choose from. All fully equipped. JAMES LEVY BUICK, 2257 S. Michigan.

BUICK—1938 4 dr. trunk sedan; radio, htr. Must sell at once. $269. 2654 W. Madison.

BUICK—'41 spec. sed.; de luxe equip. $925. LOGAN SQUARE BUICK, 2468 Milwaukee.

BUICK—Late '36 41 4 dr. sed.; trunk, radio, htr. A-1; 6 tires; must sell. $195. Rep. 3620.

BUICK—1941 Roadmaster sedan. Like brand new. Best offer. Victory 1028 days.

BUICK—'39 Special 4 door sed.; rad., htr.; good tires; priv. party. Vin. 3656.

BUICK—1939 spec. 4 dr. sed.; radio, htr.; holiday spec. $475. 3515 Irving Park-rd.

BUICK—'40 4 dr. sed.; exc. cond.; rd. tires. Owner in service. Vic. 8212 or Dea. 9124

BUICK—'41 4-door sedan; fully equipped; 5 good tires; low mileage. Regent 7673.

BUICK—'40 4 dr. torp. sed., r., h., w.w. tires. Dealer: Liquor Store, 2800 N. Clark-st.

Cadillacs '41s-'40s, FELZ
4 1941 61 and 62 sedans and sedanettes priced from $1,375 and 1940 60 special and torpedo sport sedans priced low as $895.
F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.
EST. 21 YEARS. OPEN EVENINGS.

Cadillac—'38 Convert. Sedan
Radio and heater, sidemounts, 6 wheels and tires, in excellent condition. Originally cost $4,500. Now only.....$595
3520 Archer-av. Open Sun. Vir. 1572.

Cadillac '41 De Luxe Sed
4 door; white wall tires, air conditioned; heater; very low mileage; priced to sell.
Petersen, 24th and Michigan

'41 CADILLAC CONV. CLUB CPE. Radio, heater, w. w. tires; Buell horns. CHICAGO USED CAR DEPOT. 2545 S. MICHIGAN. CALUMET 2608.

'41 CADILLAC 4 DOOR SEDAN. Radio, heater, tires like new; bargain. CHICAGO USED CAR DEPOT. 2545 S. MICHIGAN. CALUMET 2608.

CADILLAC—1940 4 door sedan, excel. cond. Almost new w. w. tires; radio, heater; private owner. Buckingham 4999.

CADILLAC—'38 sed., A-1 cond.; 6 tires; owner drafted; reas. 2119 W. North. Grocery.

CADILLAC—7 PASS. FLEETWOOD SEDANS. ALL MODELS. 11 LAKE-ST., OAK PARK.

CHEVROLET
1941—Sedan.....$695
TODAY ONLY. NO TRADES.
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER.
6127 Cottage Grove. Op. eves. Mid. 5300.

Chev. '38 De L. 4 D. Sd., $285
Knee action; htr.; orig. finish; runs, looks good; rare value. $285. 50 other bargs. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

'40 CHEV. 2 DR. OR 4 DR.
De luxe models, each like brand new, all extras, very reas. Will finance easy. 7424 Stony Island-av. Dor. 5000. Mr. Don.

CHEVROLET—1940, 2 dr. special de luxe model. Perfect condition. Priv. party. Excellent rubber. Will sacrifice. Aus. 1769.

CHEVROLET—'41 5 pass. club coupe; heater, radio; tires like new; sacrifice. $695. D. E. ZENER, 206 Lincoln Way. Phone 3620, La Porte, Indiana.

CHEVROLET—'38 TOWN SEDAN. $275. Fully equipped. Radio, heater, etc. 2246 S. MICHIGAN.

CHEVROLET MASTER DE LUXE—1937 2-door trunk sedan.....$245
CLARK MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

CHEVROLET—'41 sed., 4 dr. spec. de luxe, radio, htr., white wall tires. Buck. 6883.

CHEV.—'37, 4 dr. sed. Rd. & htr. 5 gd. tires. $245. Riley, 4702 W. Arthington-st.

CHEV.—'41 4 dr. special de luxe sed.; priv. pty. 4258 W. Thomas, betw. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

CHEV.—'38 coupe; radio, heater, defroster, new seat covers; rd. tires. $215. Laf. 8455.

CHRYSLER 1940 WINDSOR
Sedan; pushbutton radio, heater, defroster, white wall tires. ALSO 1940 NEW YORKER sedan; rad., htr., white wall tires. Pr. for quick sale. See them today.
Petersen, 24th and Michigan

CHRYSLER—1941 SPORT COUPE. ROYAL—LIKE NEW. $795.
F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

CHRYSLER—'41 Highlander 4 dr. sed.; radio, heater, ex. w. w. tires; low mil.; priv. party. Radcliffe 7372.

CHRYSLER—1941 Fluid Drive 4 dr.; rad., heater; low mileage. Private. Dor. 7128. 6236 Cottage.

CHRYSLER—'39, Royal 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr., seat covers, gd. tires; reas. Mon. 0441.

CHRYSLER—'37 4 door sed.; tires like new; some repair; $245. 2654 W. Madison.

CHRYSLER—'38 4 dr. sedan, Royal 6...$395
LOEBER PONTIAC. 1111 N. CLARK.

CHRYSLER—1936 6 cyl. 4 dr. sed; rad., htr., trk.; $175. Texaco Sta., 3800 N. Ashland.

DE SOTO—1941 DE LUXE SEDAN. ONE LEFT TO CLOSE OUT. ALL ACCESSORIES. BEST OFFER OR TRADE. CAR IS VIRT. BRAND NEW. MR. GRIEVES. 1132 DIVERSEY.

DE SOTO—1941 cus. conv. coupe, 5 pass.; fl. drv., every accessory, w. w. tires, new top; low mi.; must see to appre.; priv party; sacf. Fal. 4382 or Sac. 0857.

DE SOTO—'41 de luxe 4 dr. sedan; heater, radio, white walls; cost $1,280; sacrifice. $825. DEALER, 1252 S. KOLIN.

DE SOTO—'36 sport cpe.; rad., htr., gd. tires. $145. So. Chicago Buick, 8600 Commercial.

DODGE—'37 sedan. Very reasonable. 1647 S. PULASKI-ROAD.

DODGE—'36 4 door sedan; good condition $100. 915 S. Pulaski-road.

DODGE—'41 Luxury Liner sed.; fluid drive. Fully equipped. $785. 1350 N. Crawford.

DODGE—1939 de luxe 2 dr. sed.; radio, htr.; holiday spec.. $435. 3515 Irving Park.

DODGE—'40 coupe; excellent condition; heater; private party. Austin 0858.

DODGE—'35 4 dr. de l. sed.; barg..... $85
CHEVROLET DEALER, 1111 N. La Salle.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

YOU CAN
"bet your boots"
THAT
CITY
ON
STATE STREET
CAN SAVE YOU
$100 TO $500
BECAUSE [1]: We're out of the high rent district.
BECAUSE [2]: We don't need fancy trimmin's or high pressure salesmen.
BECAUSE [3]: You don't pay for marble floors or silk curtains.
1942 CARS.
DODGE SEDANS and PLYM. SEDANS with OPA order. BIG SAVINGS.

'41 Buick sed.	$875	'37 Ford sedan	$125
'41 Chev. sed.	595	'37 Stude. sedan	95
'41 Plym. coupe	535	'37 Plym. coupe	185
'40 Plym. sed.	445	'37 Chrysler sed.	195
'40 Buick sed.	495	'36 Cadillac sed.	125
'40 Hudson sed.	445	'36 Ford sedan	95
'40 Pontiac sed.	495	'36 Olds. sedan	95
'40 Dodge cpe.	465	'36 Buick sedan	95
'40 Chev. sedan	455	'35 Chev. sedan	69
'39 La Salle sd.	475	'35 Plym. sedan	79
'39 Plym. cpe.	395	'35 Packard sed.	95
'39 Chev. sedan	375	'35 Olds. sedan	95
'39 Ford sedan	295	'35 Ford sedan	69
'38 Chev. coupe	245	'35 Terra. sedan	59
'38 Plym. sedan	275	'34 Ford sedan	39
'38 Hudson sed.	195	'33 Dodge sedan	35
'38 Dodge sed.	285		

CONVERTIBLES
MAKE ANY REASONABLE OFFER.
'41 Plym. 5 pass.??? '41 Buick 5 pass.???
'41 Pont. 5 pass.??? '41 Dodge 5 pass.???
'41 Ford 5 pass.??? '40 Ford 5 pass...???
CITY, 1718 S. STATE
Open every day till 9 p. m.—All day Sunday.

DODGES
1935—4 dr. sed., trk., radio, htr.....$165
1936—2 door sedan, radio, heater.....$215
1937—Cpe., rumble seat, radio, heater.$295
1937—4 door trunk sedan, radio, htr...$295
1939—De luxe coupe, radio, heater....$445
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER.
6127 Cottage Grove. Op. eves. Mid. 5300.

DODGE 1937, $185
5 pass. trunk sedan; radio, heater; beautiful black original finish; 5 pracaically new tires; sacrifice for only.....$185
TERMS. TRADE. OPEN EVES. TILL 10.
3939 WASHINGTON

DODGE '41 5 PASS. SEDAN
Luxury liner. Radio, 2 htrs., fluid drive. Car and tires like new. Private party.
$725
1566 Elmwood, Evanston. Greenleaf 8783.

DODGE—1941 CLOSEOUTS. 2 LEFT: COUPE and SEDAN. PRICED TO SELL LOW AS $695. DIRECT DODGE DEALER, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

DODGE—'41. BRAND NEW, 3 TO CHOOSE FROM. 6 pass. coupe, brome or de luxe 4 dr. sed. 5 per cent may be eligible for OPA certificate. DODGE DEALER. 5719 BROADWAY.

DODGE—1941 CONV. CLUB COUPE. Radio, htr., w. w. tires, automatic top, etc. CHICAGO USED CAR DEPOT. 2545 S. MICHIGAN. CALUMET 2608.

DODGE—1936, 2 door sedan, heater. Good rubber. Quick sale. Private family. Lincoln 7248.

FORD 1941, $595
Special de luxe 5 pass. trunk sedan; push button radio, heater, defr., blast horns, radio antenna, spotlight; sacrifice, $595. TERMS. TRADE. OPEN EVES. TILL 10.
3939 WASHINGTON

'41 FORD special "6" coupe	$629		
'41 FORD super de luxe tudor, r. htr.	699		
'41 FORD super de l. 4 dr., priv. car.	779		
'40 FORD conv. coupe, like new	689		
'40 FORD de luxe coupe, like new	529		
'36 FORD 4 dr., mot. overh., rep't. bik.	199		

Also all models '36, '37, '38, '39's.
Stallworth, 7400 Stony Island. H. P. 2500.

Fords—Lavery Specials
1934 to 1941: ALL RECONDITIONED. 80 cars displayed inside from.....$65 up
J. A. Lavery, 6127 Cott. Gr. Op. eves., Sun.

FORD tudor—1942 de luxe; heater; good tires; entering service; no rationing certificate required. Best offer. Act quickly. Call And. 3227 between 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Friday and Monday. Mr. Walters.

FORD—'41 club conv. cpe. Rad., htr.; good tires. Red leather, black top, fog lt. Also '41 tud. and 4 drs. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—'40 SPORT COUPE. $440.
MR. GRIEVES, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

FORD—'41 super de luxe 4 door; radio, heater, covers; excellent cond.; low mileage. Must sell; private party. Republic 4730.

FORD Station wagon—'36; 5 very good tires. $350; private party. Hay. 0870.

FORD—'35 de luxe sedan; trunk; very clean; ready to go. $95. 3039 Sheffield-av.

FORD—'41 super de l. coupe; opera sts.; rad., htr.; exc. cond.; like new tires; priv. pty. Bay. 1495.

FORD—1940 85 4 dr.; rad., htr.; exc. cond.; $495. Wright Motor Co., 242 W. 55th.

FORD—1935 Tudor, $95. Tim, 3654 W. Hirsch-street.

FORD—1938 coupe de luxe; tires like new, heater; private party. Alb. 7039.

FORD—'37 Fordor; heater; low mil.; good tires; $250. 400 Lake-st., Maywood 281.

FORD—'35 tudor trunk, heater.....$65
J. J. WRIGHT MOTOR CO. 242 W. 55TH.

FORD—1941 de luxe fordor; low mileage; radio; heater; gas fin. plan. 3001 N. Cicero.

'41 HUDSON, $695
Super 6 5-pass. with radio, htr., whitewall tires; in fine cond. STUDEBAKER Branch. 1836 Ridge, Evanston.

HUDSON—1940 SUPER 6, 4-door sedan; fully equipped; large heater, airflow cushions, real bargain. $545.
MARTIN J. KELLY, 940 N. CLARK.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1941 convertible coupe.
SAVE $1,000
Cannot be told from a new car. Equipped with white wall tires, heater, radio. An exceptional opportunity to buy practically a new car without a rationing permit.
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER.
6127 Cottage Grove. Op. eves. Mid. 5300.

Lincoln '41—Save $1,000
Received direct from Detroit, 8 pass. sedan; black and chrome; radio, htr., 5 white wall tires; car virt. brand new; actually $1,000 below orig. cost. Also 5 pass. sedan and 6 pass. sport coupe; overdrive, radio, heater; priced low as $1,075.
F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.
EST. 21 YEARS. OPEN EVENINGS.

LINC.-ZEPH.—'39 Fordor sed.; black; good tires. Best mech. cond. Must see. Barg., $545. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—'38 4 door sedan, excellent condition; must be seen to appreciate. 1042 Taylor, Euclid 4335.

Mercury '41 Convertible
CLUB COUPE; maroon finish; black top; white wall tires, radio, heater, defrosters; low mileage. Priced for quick sale.
Petersen, 24th and Michigan

MERCURY—'41 4-DOOR SEDAN; HARDLY DRIVEN—LIKE NEW THROUGT.....$775
3520 Archer-av. Open eves. Vir. 1572.

MERCURY—'41 4 dr. black car; good tires, rad., htr.; low mil. See this car. Also '41 tudor. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

MERCURY—'40 conv. cp.; rad., htr., w. w. tires; red uphol.; $695. 400 Lake, Maywood.

MERCURY—'41 convertible coupe; white walls; $850. Hollycourt 1645.

NASH '41 6 CYL. SEDAN
SALE-$785
4 dr. Ambass. Weather eye, rad., overdrive. SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC., 7320 Stony Island. Midway 6400.

NASH
1941—Ambassador 4 door sedan; overdrive, heater. Today's special...$795
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER.
6127 Cottage Grove. Op. eves. Mid. 5300.

NASH '41 LIGHT 6 SEDAN
4 door; overdrive, weather-eye, air conditioned; heater; low mileage. Pr. to sell.
Petersen, 24th and Michigan

NASH—'41 Ambas. 6, 4 dr. sed.; fully equip.; very clean. $745. 1350 N. Crawford.

NASH—1941 Ambassador 6 coupe; like new. Overdrive and htr. Call Hayes, Amb. 1324.

NASH—'36 4 dr. sedan, $145. DODGE PLYM. DLR., 661 N. DEARBORN.

OLDSMOBILES
1936—2 door trunk sedan.....$195
1939—4 door trunk sedan; radio, htr. $495
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER.
6127 Cottage Grove. Op. eves. Mid. 5300.

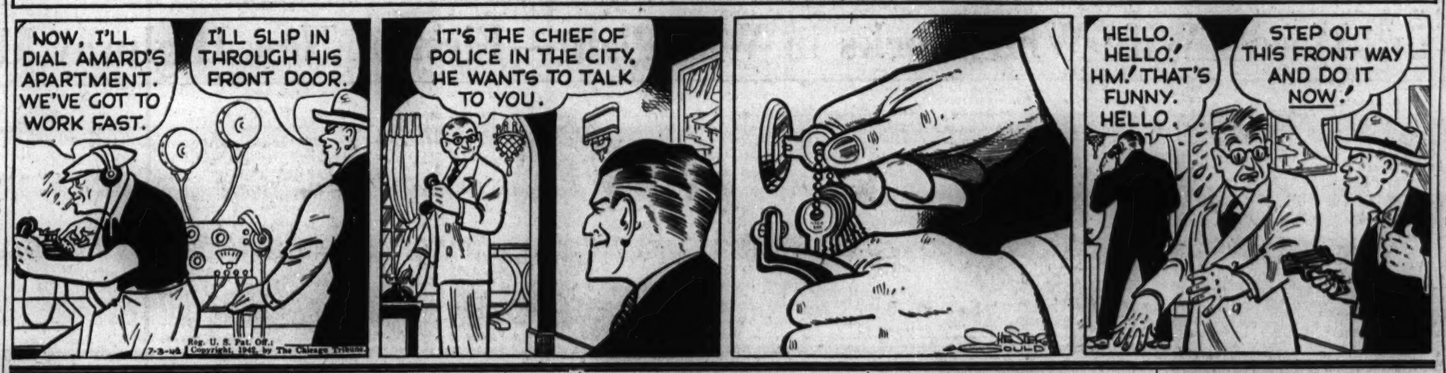
OLDS.—'39 4-door trunk sedan, 6 cyl.; radio and heater; excellent condition.....$445
3520 Archer-av. Open eves. Vir. 1572.

OLDS.—'37 5 pass. coupe "6"; 5 good w. w. tires. Must sell. $245. 1725 W. Division.

PACKARD—1936 120 4-dr. sedan; radio, htr.; good tires; like new; sacrifice. Buc. 6900.

PACKARD—'38 4 dr. sed.; lk. new tires; perf. Must sell. Tms. Texaco Sta., 3800 N. Ashl'd.

DICK TRACY—The Snatch



USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

R-U-B-Y
America's Largest Chev. Dlr.
TODAY'S SPECIALS
5 Good Tires on Every Car

'35 FORD 4 door sedan	$ 85
'36 FORD tudor	135
'36 CHEV. master 4 dr. sedan	165
'36 OLDS. 4 door sedan	165
'37 STUDE. 4 door sedan	195
'37 LAFAYETTE 4 dr. or coupe	195
'37 PONTIAC 4 door sedan	225
'37 PLYMOUTH 4 door sedan	265
'37 DODGE 4 door sedan	275
'38 PONTIAC 2 door sedan	385
'40 PLYM. de luxe 2 door	475

CLOSED ALL DAY JULY 4
Open Sunday Until 6 P. M.
7158 Stony Isld. Fair. 9600

LATE MODEL CARS
Low Mileage—Good Tires
BUY TODAY FOR FUTURE DRIVING.
1941 CHEVROLET de luxe club cpe.; htr.
1941 FORD opera seat coupe; heater, etc.
1941 DODGE 5 pass. brougham; heater, etc.
1940 OLDSMOBILE torp. 4 dr. sed.; R., H.
1940 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 4 dr. sed.; R., H.
1940 DODGE 5 pass. sedan; heater, etc.
1939 PONTIAC 6 cyl. de luxe sed.; heater.
1939 PLYMOUTH de luxe 4 dr. sed.; R., H.
1939 FORD convertible sed.; radio, heater.
100 OTHERS, ALL MAKES AND MODELS.
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.
30 W. LAKE-ST. FREE INSIDE PARKING.

Bargs., We Finance Easy
WE HAVE 'EM. BELIEVE IT OR NOT!
LA SALLE—'34 SED.; RUNS FINE.....$75
PACKARD—'35 SED.; RUNS FINE.....$85
PLYM.—'37 COUPE, OR COACH.....$175
FORD—'38 2 DR.; VERY SPECIAL.$165
PONT.—'36 CPE.; 6 CYL.; LK. NEW.$195
BUICK—'39 SPEC. SED.; LK. NEW..$495
CHEV.—'37 SED.; GOOD TIRES.....$195
DODGE—'37 SEDAN; EXTRA GOOD.$265
STUDE.—'38 6 SED.; WON'T LAST.$295
HUDSON—'39 SED.; 112; LIKE NEW.$345
OLDS.—'39 6 SED.; OVERHAULED.$435
PLYM.—'38 BOUL. DELIVERY.....$175
All have good tires, heaters, radios, etc.
Several 7 pass. cars like new. Many others.
Donn Motors, 7424 Stony Island. Dor.5000.

ENJOY ECONOMY
Plus Quality and Comfort
WITH A
6 CYLINDER
1940 PACKARD
We have a wide selection of these models, in several body styles and finishes. Each car has 6 excellent tires and has been carefully conditioned in our own shops so as to give peak performance. Prices have been DRASTICALLY REDUCED! Remember that each car is truly a bargain for fine quality.
PACKARD—CHICAGO
24th & Michigan-av. Cal. 7400

PACKARD—1941 CLIPPER SEDAN, 2 long wheelbase sport sedans. Radio, heater; 1 overdrive. Closing out low as $1,875. Also 40 sedans low as $695, and 38 T. sedans at $360. All perfect tires.
F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.
EST. 21 YEARS. OPEN EVENINGS.

PACKARD 1940, $795
Model 120 4 dr. sed.; radio, heater. Good tires. Finish, upholstery, motor like new. Reduced from $895. Special today.
HILL MOTORS-PACKARD
640 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK.

'40 PACKARD, $545
5 pass. Club Coupe; 6 cyl.; radio, htr.; very good whitewall tires; very clean; STUDEBAKER Branch, 6335 BROADWAY.

PACKARD—1940 SUPER 8 SEDAN. Fender well; black; low mileage. A1 cond.; 5 pass.; very roomy; rad., htr. PACKARD-EVANSTON, 1735 E. Railroad

PACKARD—1937 sport coupe; dark blue finish; radio heater; like new tires. Must be seen to be appreciated. Real buy now. LANAHAN, INC., 2522 and 2542 Michigan.

PACKARD—1940 8 2 DOOR, BLACK, LOW MIL.; EXC. COND.; SACRIFICE. PACKARD-EVANSTON, 1735 E. Railroad.

PACKARD—'40 club coupe; black; very fine condition; radio, heater; $525. 1647 S. Pulaski-road. Crawford 1647.

PACKARD—1941 convertible sedan; hardly run; $1,000 below original cost. GRACE. 2810. MR. OLESEN.

PACKARDS—'40, '38, '37, '36; wholesale prices; moving. Dealer welcome. Ken. 2300.

PACKARD—1941 5 pass. "110" coupe. Fully equipped. Sacrifice. 3210 W. Jackson.

PLYM. '39 CONV. COUPE
Orig. finish, like new top; perfect tires. A real low mileaged convt. at a barg. price. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

PLYMOUTH—'36 sedan; $145 only; de luxe equipped. Trunk, large heater, good tires, etc. 1647 S. Pulaski-rd. Crawford 1647.

PLYMOUTH—1942 Special de luxe 4 dr. sedan; radio, htr. Big savings to holder of OPA or, Dodge Dlr., 2300 W. 63d-st. (lot).

PLYMOUTH—1940, full 7 pass. sedan; wonderful running; $495; worth dble.; will finance easy. 7424 Stony Isl.-av. Dor. 5000.

PLYMOUTH—1937 de luxe 4 door sedan; radio, heater; specially priced at $217. LANAHAN, INC., 2522 and 2542 Michigan.

PLYMOUTH—'41 bus. coupe. Exc. cond. Perfect tires, low mil., radio, heater. Priced low for quick sale. Priv. party. Whi. 7777.

PLYMOUTH—'41 sedan; sell for unpaid balance, 1093 N. Clark, Whitehall 8038.

PLYMOUTH '39 SEDAN $295
Cook County Distr. 1340 W. 63d.

PLYMOUTH—'41 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr., w. w. Low mil. Texaco Sta., 3800 N. Ashland.

PLYMOUTH—1938 de luxe sedan; like new; heater, etc.; bargain; $295. 3940 Grand.

PLYMOUTH—'37 sed.; nice condition—$225. McMANUS CHEV. 6640 S. WESTERN.

PLYMOUTH—'41 spec. de luxe cpe. Gd. tires, rd., htr. Pri. pty. Nev. 4344. Bri. 7041 Sun.

PLYMOUTH—'39 4 door sedan; radio, heater, tires like new. 1803 N. Leavitt.

PLYM.—'40 convt. 5 pass. cpe.; radio, htr., w. w.'s, new pow. top. $635. Vic.1033 days.

PLYM.—1939 de luxe 4 dr. sed.; htr.; good tires; holiday spec., $445. 3515 Irving Pk.

PLYMOUTH—'38 4-dr. sedan, de luxe; good tires, radio, heater; A-1. Van Buren 7051.

PLYM.—Must sell 1940 de luxe 4 dr. sed.; htr., etc.; tires like new; $545. Hem. 2767.

PLYMOUTH—'41 special de luxe coupe, Gd. tires, radio, htr. Priv. Pty. Rep. 4737.

PLYM.—'33 sedan, $45; '34 at $75; '35 at $95. All barg. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

PLYMOUTH—'41 coach. Like new. By private party. $725. Phone Albany 9636.

PLYM.—1939 de luxe 4 dr. sed.; radio, htr., perf. tires. Must sell qk. $435. Rep. 3620.

PLYM.—'34 de l. 4 dr. sed. Barg., $75. CHEVROLET DEALER, 1038 N. CLARK.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

HURRY! HURRY!
Good Cheap Transportation for the Holiday

'37 De Soto coupe	$145
'37 Buick sedan	$175
'38 Plymouth 4 dr. sed.	$215
'39 Buick sedan	$375
'40 Mercury 4 dr. sed.	$495
'38 Pack. twin 6 7 p. sed.	$395

G. F. C. "Bargain Lot"
4224 W. Diversey-blvd.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9.
CLOSED JULY 4TH AND 5TH.

MURPHY
DODGE-PLYMOUTH
MOST CARS HAVE RADIOS, HEATERS.

'37 Plym. sed.	$145	'37 Dodge sedan	$245
'38 Plym. sed.	295	'38 Ford coupe	245
'40 Dodge sed.	595	'39 Dodge sedan	445
'41 Olds. sed.	895	'40 Plym. sedan	495
'41 Dodge cpe.	795	'41 Dodge sedan	795
'36 Dodge sed.	195	'41 Chev. sedan	795
'37 Ford sedan	195	'41 Plym. sedan	785

EASY TERMS.
2720 N. CICERO
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

QUITTING BUSINESS
Authorized Buick Dealer
ALL CARS MUST GO
No reasonable offer refused
All Makes—'34 to '41
Cash or 6% Terms
2901 N. Cicero-av.

PLYM. 1940, $445
De luxe 5 pass. trunk sedan; pushbutton radio, heater, etc.; 5 practically new tires; only $445.
TERMS. TRADE. OPEN EVES. TILL 10.
3939 WASHINGTON

PLYMOUTHS

1935—4 door sedan, heater	$135
1936—2 door sedan, radio, heater	$195
1938—2 door de luxe sedan	$365
1941—Spe. de l. 4 dr., rad.; like new.	$795

J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER.
6127 Cottage Grove. Op. eves. Mid. 5300.

'41 Plymouth Station Wagon
Latest special de luxe, one of the newest, lowest mileage station wagons in United States. Real buy.
2247 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

P-O-N-T-I-A-C-S
10 BRAND NEW 1941s
BIG DISCOUNT. NEED OPA CERTIF. 1942 OFFICIALS' CARS. BIG DISC.

1941s—LOW AS	$745
1940s—LOW AS	495
1939s—LOW AS	395
1938s—LOW AS	295
1937s—LOW AS	195
1936s—LOW AS	95

FITZPATRICK—PONTIAC DEALERS.
7727 S. ASHLAND. ALWAYS OPEN.

PONTIAC '40, $575
De luxe 6 cyl. 5 pass. trunk sedan; pushbutton radio, air conditioned; 5 practically new tires; orig. finish. Full price, $575. TERMS. TRADE. OPEN EVES. TILL 10.
3939 WASHINGTON

Pontiac '41 6 Cyl. Torpedo
Sedan; pushbutton radio, heater, defroster; very low mileage; priced to sell.
Petersen, 24th and Michigan

PONTIAC—1940 bus. coupe; radio, heater for lights; black; large trunk compartment; a bargain.
PACKARD-EVANSTON, 1735 E. Railroad.

PONTIAC—'40 de luxe coupe; fully equpd.; elec. clock; radio; heater; exc. cond.; tires like new. 6817 W. 31ST—BERWYN.

PONTIAC—Late '39 big "6" de luxe 4-d. sed. Htr., etc. Must sell, $445. Hemlock 2767.

PONTIAC—'37 6 cyl. 5 pass. de l. sed.; like new, many ext.; barg.; $295. 3940 Grand.

PONTIAC—1937 4 dr. sed.; in good cond.; $195; terms and trade. 2347 W. North-av.

PONTIAC—'40 4 door sedan; good tires; good condition. $595. 6332 after 6 p. m.

PONTIAC—'40 2 door trunk sedan.....$695
LOEBER PONTIAC. 1111 N. CLARK.

PLYM. '39 CONV. COUPE
Orig. finish, like new top; perfect tires. A real low mileaged convt. at a barg. price. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

PONTIAC—1936 coupe; heater; private party. $90. 3601 Michigan-av. J. Robinson.

PONTIAC—'41 "6" 4 dr. de luxe sedan; sacrifice. $795. DEALER, 1252 S. KOLIN.

PONTIAC—'38 2 dr. sedan; rd. trans.; must sacrifice. $265. 3616 N. Halsted. Lak. 1712.

PONTIAC—'34 de l. 4 dr. sed.; a dandy. $75. CHEVROLET DEALER, 1038 N. CLARK.

STUDEBAKER—1941 Champion sedan...$595
Maggio Nash Co., 1637 N. Cicero.

AUTO TIRES.
FOR quality guaranteed—tire service. MILWAUKEE-DEVON VULCANIZERS & RETREADERS. 6367 MILWAUKEE.

USED tires—All sizes; guar. vulcanising; 24 hr. serv. 9044 Vincennes, 1334 W. 79th-st.

USED TIRES—Pass. and truck. Low prices. S. ALLIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. MICHIGAN.

VULCANIZING only — Same day service; 6.00x16, $3. Bargain. 3144 N. Western-av.

WANTED—4 good 600x16 tires and tubes. Must be good. Ph. bet. 6:30-7:30. Lon.6797

WANT 2 used tires and tubes, 750x16 or 825x16, 8 or 10 ply. Wheeling 82.

WANTED—4 good 6.50x16 tires. Ph. South Chi. 0090 or 0095, ask for Leo.

FIRESTONE TIRES — 4 A-1 condition. Reasonable. Phone Yards 5698, 7-8 p. m.

USED tires and used tubes—All sizes; cheap. 1470 S. Michigan. Calumet 6040.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.
HARLEY-DAVIDSON 1932. 3 wheel delivery motorcycle. A1 condition; recently overhauled; large box. South Loop Garage, 318 South Federal-st.

1938 H. D. 61—1,500 miles on overhaul. Bags, lights and seat; tires A-1. Phone Keystone 0647 after 4 p. m.

BICYCLES, Accessories and Repairs—America's largest exclusive bicycle shop. Cycle Transport Co., 1941 S. Michigan-av.

'39 IND., '40 Harley, '36 Ind., 4 scooter bicycle; 1-3 dn. We buy.5111 Orden, Cic.939

1941 INDIAN—Fully equipped. Monroe 5256. Ask for Sol!

BARGAINS! Used bicycles; all sizes. 3447 Lawrence-av. Jun. 2078. Op. eves. 9. Sun. 5.

MOTOR TRUCKS.
For Sale.
R-U-B-Y
Has the Trucks
150 MAKES AND MODELS. ALL SAFETY LANE INSPECTED.
RUBY CHEVROLET
7158 Stony Island
Closed July 4. Open Sunday till 6.

NO PRIORITY NEEDED. SLIGHTLY USED.
1—1942 Ford 100 h.p. C. O. E. six wheelers; Thornton axles; dump bodies.
1—1939 Dodge ½ ton panel.
1—1938 Ford 1½ ton panel.
1—1941 Dodge 1½ ton C. O. E. BRAUD MOTOR SALES
6647 S. WESTERN. PROS. 9500.

CHEV.—'40; 12½ FT. MILK PANEL; SIDE DOORS; ALMOST NEW TIRES. Barg. FORD—'40; 134 CHASSIS AND CAB. FORD—'37; 158 CHASSIS AND CAB. Stallworth, 7400 Stony Island. H. P. 2500.

COMPLETE JOB READY TO GO. 1941 1½ ton Dodge truck; de luxe cab; low mileage; excellent tires. 741 N. Dameu-av. Canal 5322.

INTERNATIONAL—'36 1½ ton light duty truck, $375, or will trade for 1937 heavy duty Dodge truck or later model. Premier Cartage Company. Yards 1813.

INTERNATIONAL—1940, 1 ton pickup. Ex. hvy. duty tires. Low mi. A. G. McPherson, Inc. 387 E. Park, Highland Park 120.

1½ TON Ford truck—'37. Closed steel body. Like new. General overhauled dual wheels, good tires. Canal 6080.

FOR SALE—6 coal dump trucks from 10 to 15 ton capacity. Marine Coal Co. 901 N. HALSTED-ST

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

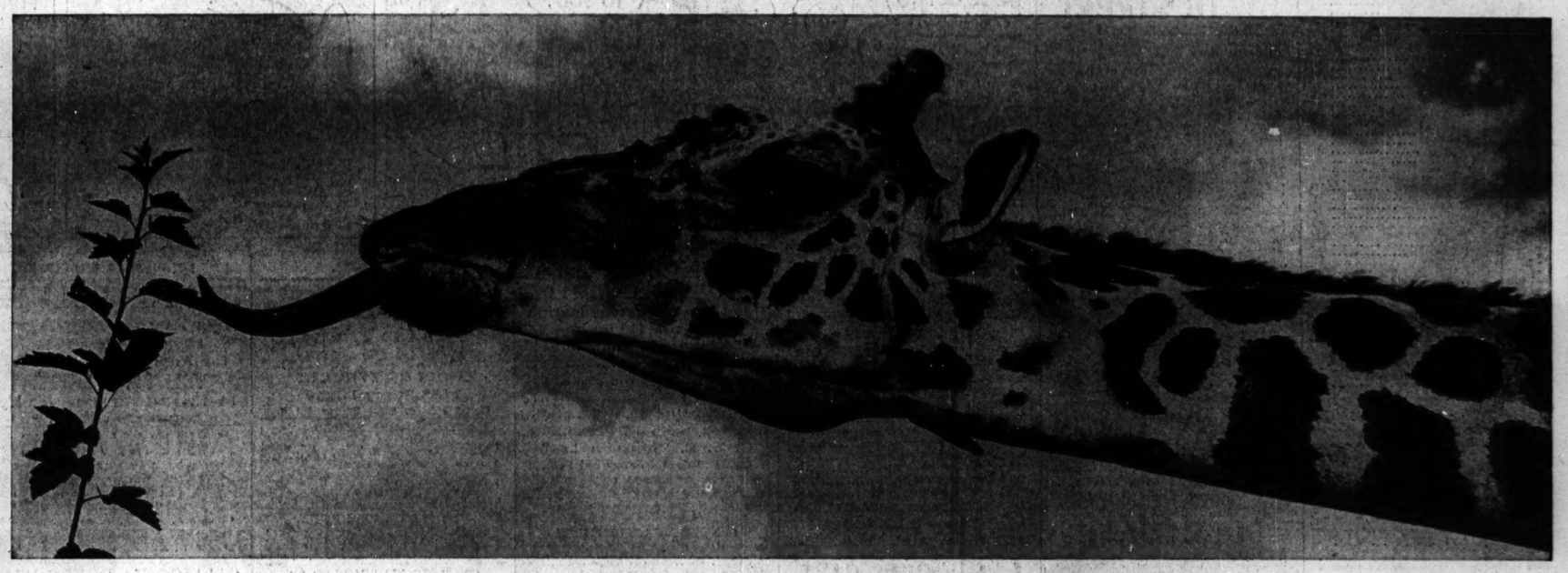
FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1942.

Honor Flying Hero's Wife Who Works in War Plant—First of New Highway Military Bases Completed

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

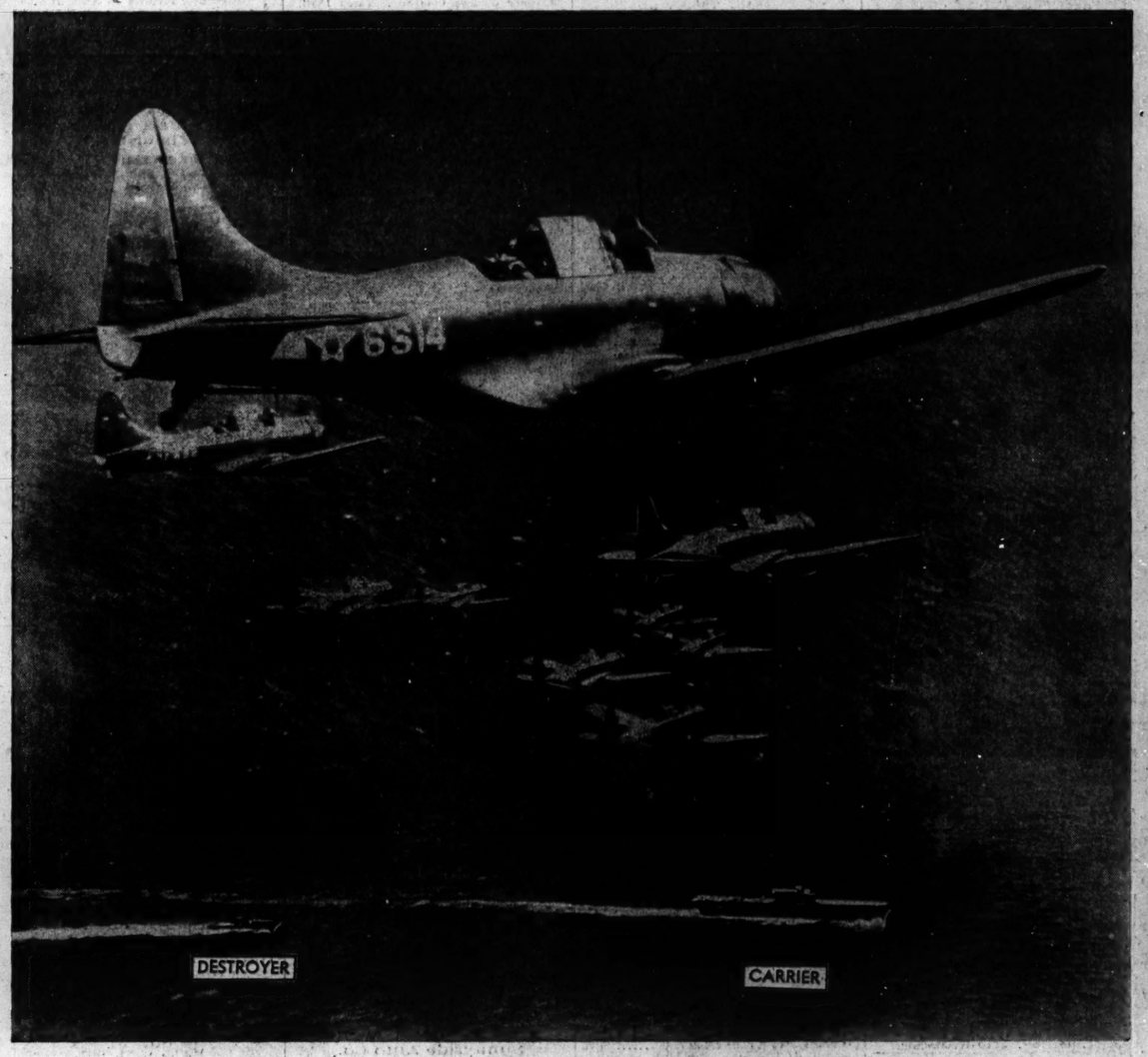
Custody case figures: Mrs. Hester Biermeyer (left), grandmother, who lost; Hermine Honeycutt, 9, and mother, who won. *(Story on page 10.)*

Mrs. Paul G. Brown (center), with fellow factory workers after receiving war bond and plaque from firm.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 3.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Jack, 19 foot giraffe at the Brookfield zoo, stretches his neck over the fence of his enclosure to get a morsel of greenery, using a long tongue to make up the last important inches of the distance. Jack, who weighs 2,500 pounds, came to the zoo from Tanganyika territory in Africa in 1934. He also likes porridge. *(Story on page 10.)*

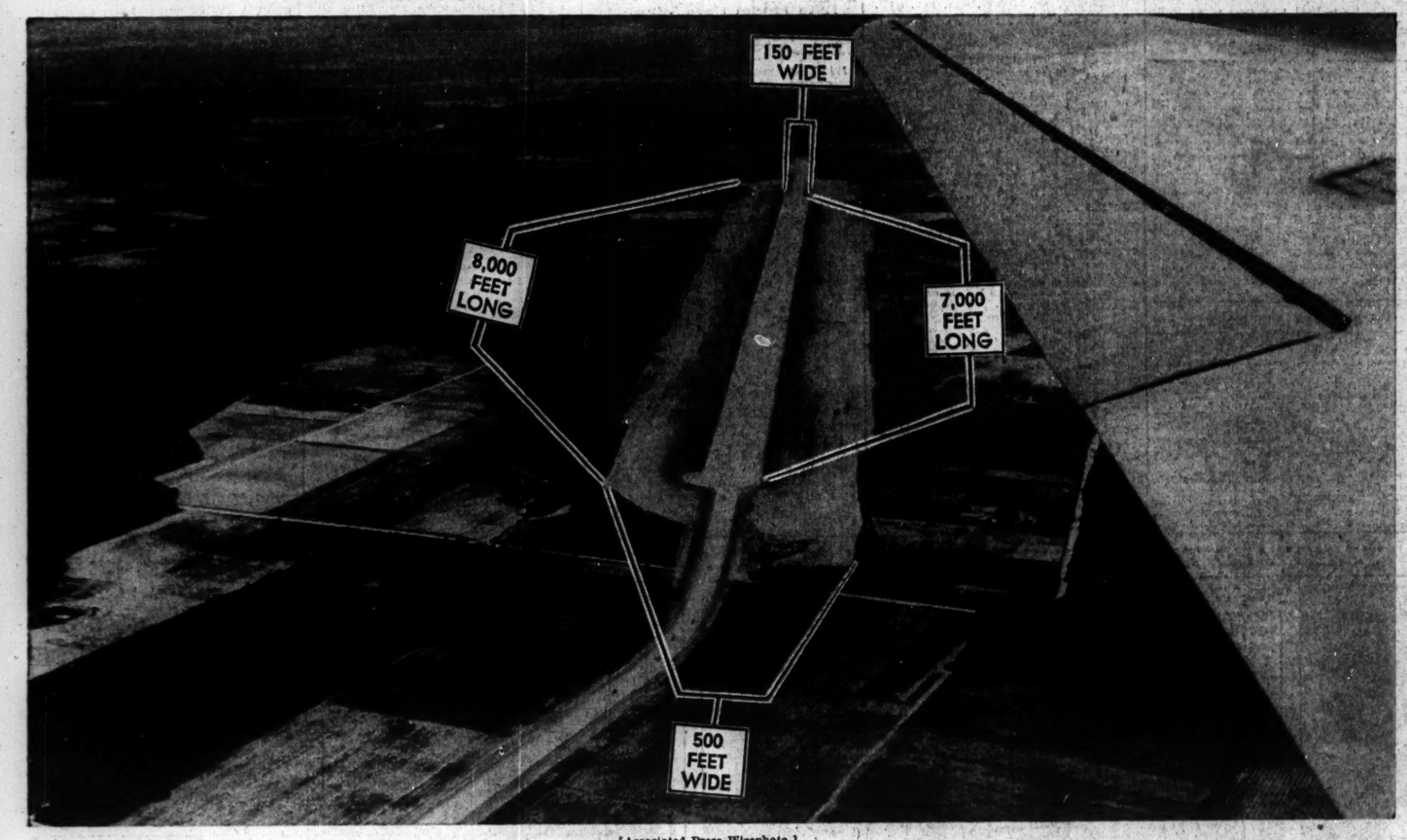


[Associated Press Wirephotos: From United States Navy.]

Planes of a carrier based dive bombing squadron winging their way over the water to return to their mother ship. The picture and the description were released by the navy, which did not disclose the name of the ships or the place picture was made.

[Acme Photo.]

Stack of old tires being felled by Los Angeles fire department who came to aid of owner. He couldn't do it.



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

New flight strip "somewhere on the eastern seaboard" after its completion as the first of 80 to be built along strategic highways in the United States as supplemental air bases for military plane operations. The runway is made of 8 inch concrete. Right: Wing of plane carrying cameraman.

[Associated Press Wirephoto: From United States marine corps.]

American marines going ashore on island in southwest Pacific in a special lighter, says the marine corps, in announcing landing in that region.